

PUZZLE GYM SAM LOYD,

THE DUTCHMEN AND THEIR WIVES THE PUZZLE OF CATS IN VAUDEVILLE.

There came threce Dutchmen to see me, who, being recently married, brought their wives with them. The men's names were Hendrick, Geertring, Catrun and Anna. But I feat as shown in the picture. You forgot the name of each man's wife. see each of the cats is responsible for Well, they told me that they had one of those slates bearing a letterbeen to market buying pigs, each the nine letters spelling the word person buying as many pigs as he or their proper turns in erasing the letshe gave shillings for one pig. Hen- ters by such a method that as each drick hought 23 pigs more than Ca-|letter is removed the remaining letturn and Class bought 11 more than ters still speil a word in the English Geertring. Likewise, they said that language. You see they first proeach man spent 63 shillings more word, a 6-letter word, and so on unthan his wife. Now, what I want to til the last Tabby removes the last know is whether it is possible from letter, which is also a word, and the this_description of their purchases performance is over. to tell the name of each man's wife? It is quite a puzzle to figure out in It is a curious problem, which just what order the letters must be



PUZZLING EXCURSION. We motored

> from New adelphia at an average speed

her-of miles per hour?

hour. What was our average num- key. What was the weight of the tain this result every cut must cross cents for peeplu-trees met in a shimmer and "Anything to give you pleasure Lion."

GOBBLER'S WEIGHT.

The mathematical horse and the

"There's all the turkeys we have York to Phil-left," said Gugelheim, the market man, "Together they weigh twenty pounds, and the little fellow sells per hour, and for 2 cents a pound more than the returned over big bird." Mrs. Smith bought the same little one for 82 cents and Mrs. The circular pie can be cut into

HIDING WARRIORS.

In each of the following sentences is concealed the name of a revolu-: uonary general:

As the pairiots escaped through the gate some few stalwarts remained to cover the retreat. This brave fighter put name and

ame high on history's scroll. Without waiting to have them orgalanci line leader rushed his men

When he asked for volunteers, all

His star kept in the ascendant until the end of the war.

PAYING DAD BACK.

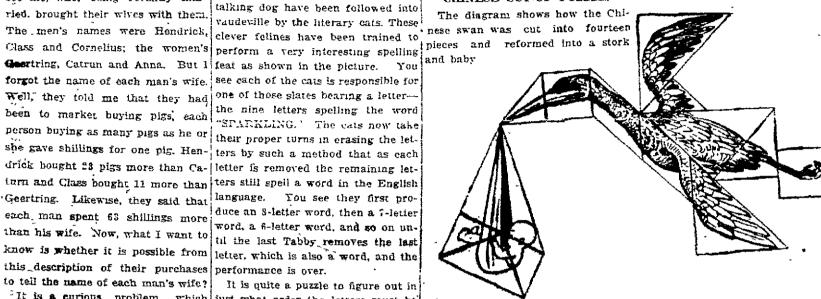


Said a grate-

day to repay you all I have cost." have to earn?

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

CHINESE CUT-UP PUZZLE.



PICTURE SUMS.

PATCH plus URN minues CHURN plus RICK equals PATRICK. HEN plus CURRYCOME minus CUR minus COMB equals HENRY.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S PUZZLE. Charlie Chaplin must have handed the cashier not less than a \$5,000 top was worth 9 marbles. bill for which he received 4 ones, ! twos, 40 fives, 400 tens and 39 twen-

BUYING A COW.

Forty dollars was lost on that cow Con and must brought fin pickles.

HOOVER'S PUZZLE.

course at the rate of 20 miles an Brown paid \$2.96 for the big tur- 23 pieces by 6 straight cuis. To ob- The chinaman's prices were two every other cut.

FAMILY HISTORY.

According to l'Enfant Terrible's family statistics, Fido is 10 years of age and sister must own to 30.

A SHOPPING PUZZLE.

The boy's shopping proved that

BUYING FOR BOARDERS.

counter to pay for 1 1-2 pounds of band, slave, and factorum, Shaffizul- dance, will you not come here, day bologna. Louis cut 2 1-4 pounds. lah, came into the room. invested the remaining 5 cents in this amazing mirrors of

OOLLARS AND CUFFS.

big gobbler? KEEP YOUR ANSWERS TO COMPARE WITH SOLUTIONS ONE WEEK FROM TODAY.

WHITE LIGHTS Achmed Abdullah.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

ful son to his The range clapped her hands toold dad: "I gether. "Good, good, by Indur! The have figured little star of the West will dance for out that I the raja"—with a simle and a wink have cost you at Ralph-"if the great American just \$4,332 comedian-sahib will permit."

since I was harm in that, he thought. It was born Me av- different from that night in Calerage cost per month is the same in cutta, for this time the raja's wife fit by them ence they were rightly begum. would be present, and there was no dollar as my present age in years. I doubt but that the raja and the interpreted. entered the boat with their interpid will earn enough by my 21st birth- range were a well-matched, loving couple, as he had confided a few days the buffalo's soul," the begum whisago to Cadorna, who had laughed, pered to the rance in the gipsy talk, with the woman in whom he took He spoke of it to Ralph. "I How much will the young man and who had thought cynically that and, like an unclean, hateful secret, that ass of a Reduct while the rais | Raint gentleman hides his family and, like an unclean, hateful secret, that ass of a Reduct while the rais | Rainh agreed. He was no a Rajput gentleman hides his family the words ran from the rance to that ass of a Ffoliott while the raja skeleton as well as any well-bred Shafizullah, and from the latter to was married and a Hindu.

"Sure," he said to Azeena Mahal. Any time you and Susan feel like

"Good again," exclaimed the

She turned to the begum with a string of instructions in Hindustani, and the begum nodded her head. "Aye," she replied in the same language, "there is no worth in waiting. The little mem-sahib earns quickly-and that fatted buffalo of a raja knows the dance and the craft of the dance. Teach her the Malay dance, breaker of hearts, the dance he loves the best of all. Let but the iron enter his soul - and thou must twist it—thou and Cadorna Sahib. And as for the rest? Hai, hai, little sister," she cried. kissing the rance's hands, "soon

again we shall be on the road, thou and I! "Soon again" echoed the rance.

"I have sent word to the raja." Azeena Mahal turned to Susan. speaking once more in English. "He! will come here this morning. And now—the new dance!" And she claimed, while the ranee cut in with the merry challenge: ming her own accompaniment, she "And I, Pertab Singh-jee! Am I that most respectable woman, the some little judge of the light fantas-danced—and there was never dancer, of the word?"

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ingly, she taught Susan the intricate can see the worth in a sister artist, gods are false!"

In the midst of it the raja, accompanied by Cadorna and the be- Daily I shall teach her, and you, my Shafizullah snorted contemptu- him a telegram, The landlady placed 20c on the gum, as well as by the latter's hus-lord, knowing well the craft of the ously:

"Jolly rippin" -- my word! No end shining gold of your advice?" Forty dollars was lost on that cow She took 1 1-8 pounds for 15c and bally good and all that?" he cried in "Say, that's a pippin of an idea." priests. Now, if all goes well, thou deal. Cow cost \$42, food \$76, total the cried in Bally good and all that?" he cried in "Say, that's a pippin of an idea." bright good and all that?" he cried in "Say, that's a pippin of an idea." bright good and all that?" he cried in "Say, that's a pippin of an idea." bright good and all that?" he cried in "Say, that's a pippin of an idea." bright good and all that?" he cried in "Say, that's a pippin of an idea." bright good and all that?" he cried in "Say, that's a pippin of an idea." bright good and all that?" he cried in "Say, that's a pippin of an idea." bright good and all that?" he cried in "Say, that's a pippin of an idea." bright good and all that?" he cried in "Say, that's a pippin of an idea."

(slang, applauding Susan.

of the windows the branches of the manager. shiver of curly, green mist, through 'my friend," smiled the raja, "as you which the rain of orange sun-rays have given me pleasure with your Cadorna, and once more he went carrying off of Hindu cattle and over his plans point by point carrying off of Hindu cattle and "Money for thee, grey-beard," he in metallic glints on her tresses, [Aye! Every day I shall come and "Money for thee, grey-beard," he shone with the changing glow of watch!"

wound up; "freedom from the be-

dancing feet had crushed his life and palace, was thinking pleasurably of And he left the room, bumping of their superior numbers, usually his soul into a black, stinking puddle, the future; the escape from India against a Rajput servant who was made a dash for home as seen as at-And once he had had ambitions — and from the noose which threat- dozing outside the door. The Raj-tacked. for Wazirabad, for Rajputana, for ened his life; the large amount of put swore, and Snafizullah departed. But this time the incredible han-India-ay-for all Asia!

The nervous attack which Edwin der his hooded eyebrows.

So did the rance. So did the begum.

So did Shafizullali

And in all their minds, was the same thought and wish: How to in- the cintment of his content. musicians are entitled to an indul- terpret the shifting waves of emo-

"The sword of desire has entered

Yes. With a sudden burst of new emotions, with the brusk stirring of fasten the blame on him; but he thing wrong. Cadorna may be a dead sensations awakening to the rance. "We must not wait. This had entered the raja's soul. The very morning—a new dance for my four, watching carefully, had seen They had felt it. They were

right But what they had not seen nor felt was that which followed the succeeded with that brutal single- Ralph was one of those with the follower than the follower that which follower the succeeded with that brutal single- Ralph was one of those with the follower than the follower t raja's first surging desire when Su- mindedness which had brought him not know how to bear a grudge very giancing at Ralph, the thought came ping off useless limbs, steadily distin present kindnesses to him that he was a Rajput gentle- carding the weaker link for the "Maybe that article sorta slipped man, and the other, the little, plump stronger, steadily saving and mak- in " he suggested generously. comedian, an American gentleman, ing money in the process. thus both bound upon the same wheel-the wheel of honor and decency.

san stopped dancing.

slow smile, and then, bowing to Susan: "Many, many times have I seen been a Hindu' and a Thug. dreamly, while the begum waddled have heard the cloudy sky and he sent for have heard the wind of the rainy him at length. season; but never have I seen a dancer like you!"

a charming compliment!" she ex- terms.

"And now I shall teach you!" she you know it. Nor am I jealous for a cursed borrower—and the breath for the devil," he remarked as he "And now I shall teach you!" she your praise. For I am an artist. I of a thousand vultures. Too, her was off to see about his prepara and some day, my lord, the star of: "I thought that thou, too, art a And, just as he had finished partitle west shall dance better than I! Moslem," laughed Cadorna, and mg, Lal Singh, the Rajput, brow.

a sport, raja. Do it! She's nuts feast the priests, and I shall regain lang, applauding Susan. 12 sport, rajat Do It. one's nuts my caste. For at heart I am a While the British punitive expetit was not the Malay dance of the about these native dances, and she my caste. For at heart I am a dition was being mobilized at Pe-

The raja stared at her. It was buffalo's soul-every day he will this dance which years ago Azeena come and watch—every day thou Mahal had danced for him—Azeena must twist the iron—and then we but it is skilled, sahib. I have prace a run for the eastern foothills—for Mahal, the gypsy, the unclean one, shall spring the trap, little sister." used—jestingly belike—with the which emergency he had sent out

of Malang-Shah and her little apartment in the raja's wing of the no fear, sahib. joke turned on the blackmailers — better.

babu, Punjabee, and Bokharan — He did not know—nor did Ca- wire-bound muzzle-loaders, they atwho had sucked him dry ever since dorna-that the Rajput servant was tacked with the most modern and

SISTER'S BEAU SAYS HE'LL SAY THAT WILLIE IS SOME

DIPLOMAT

the gun-running attempt.

thought of Ralph Emery.

would prepare for all eventualities skunk-but even a skunk don't All his life he had played man stink all the time, don't stink by against man, woman against woman, preference and on principle! and sex against sex. His friends, had always used them as bait for Englishman'-about the dance endanced before him-when, power and fortune-weedily lor-

Here was two links—one weak; Sure — those and dangerous. Ralph; and one Mayn't have been his fault. Perhaps expensive, the begum. And he some cub reporter got a hold of the "Say, ain't she the little wonder!" | would strengthen the weakness and news while the city editor was out came Ralph's cheerful voice as Su- cheapen the expense by substituting rushing the growler. Thought it'd

The other listened, with his head I don't like the gink personally -

kicked me kicks of exceeding pain . Cadorna turned over a new leaf. east, north, west, nor south, like the star of the west?"

And before the raja could frame—and," added in a flat, passionless a reply, she added: "I am—and voice: "she is a filthy bag of fat—dorna had reformed there'd be hope

Moslem in name, sahib—a after day, and watch, and give the Moslem because I defiled my caste Singh, seeing the frown on the Ex and did not have money to feast the rance. It was softer, less abrupt, less wants to make the hit of the season blindu and a Thug, and I pray for cruel doubtless less finished. But she when she gets back to Droadway, the day when again I shall make shewar to teach the Ahmet-Khel a was a charming picture; and outside Say—do come—and play stage sacrifice before the feet of Durga, like the blind state is the blind state.

"There is thy chance then," said cal cuphenusm which meant a swift

Shafizullah laughed.

. watching Cadorna, making his report to Ffoliott every evening.

Thus, after Shafizullah had left: "The begum's husband spent an hour with Cadorna, Ffoliott Sahib.' said the Rajput; "they whispered and laughed."

"Nothing else" "Nothing else, sahib. I watch, watch, watch, but nothing happens. Belike, it is nothing but the matter a a few thousand rupees lent by Cadorna to some woman of the palace-and the interest thereof-"A thousand per cent a minute." smiled Ffoliott, "I know. right. Lal Singh, I rancy we're bark-

mg up the wrong tree." The Raiput salamed and withwhile the other was the drew, while Ffoliott, thinking mtently, came to the conclusion that He had met his type of American all his suspicions were in vain; that before-very peaceful and quiet and there was absolutely nothing of

Raiph agreed. He was not jealous of Ffoliott-still, a man was a Well, Cadorna thought, Ralph man and a woman was a woman.

Emery would find it pretty hard to "Sure," he said, "there isn't a

"Then why did he have that his enemies, his acquaintances—he beastly article put in the Calcutta

long, and who forget past wrongs

third—Shafizullah, the begum's please Cadorna, the owner of the n stopped dancing.

"Rather," replied the raja, with a husband, the little, wrinkled, bleary paper. Those things happen on ow smile, and then, bowing to Sueved Moslem convert who had once Herald Square, and I guess there He sent for him and talked to York and Calcutta. isn't much difference between New

"Gosh! Cadorna-and mind you, on one side, like a crafty old for, is as nice to Susan as can be—helps Susan laughed delightedly. What He replied, and finally they came to her along all he can. Sees that the "Good, good!" said Shafizullah, about dancing, and that the raja is rubbing his hands. "I do not love there to advise. And the raja is

And, just as he had finished pac!

lishman's face, and Pfoliott replied

over night While the British punitive expethe black-faced goddess of destruc- holy war-a bit of Moslem theologi-

shone with the changing glow of watch!"

Indicate the changing glow of watch!"

And late that afternoon the begun, and perhaps a sacrifice to two companies with a complement of light mountain guns to cut off the retreat of the raiding party, fully "My hand is old and witnered, expecting the Ahmet-Kehl to make

Mahal, the gypsy, the unclean one, shall spring the trap, little sister. Used jessing, begun. I even taught her. Have another column to envelop their the eater of lixards, the worshiper Cadorna, sitting at ease in his begun. I even taught her. Have another column to envelop their flank, since the tribesmen, in spite dia—ay—for all Asia!

money he would realize from the in a storm of low-patients, interest and their usual argental cadorna studied the raja from unsale of the ranee's jewels; and the abuse, of which he had by far the Instead of with their usual argental better. money he would realize from the in a storm of low-pitched, interse pened. They stood and gave battle,

> in the service of Ffoliott-"that deadly of magazine rifles and a su-There were just two little flies in young ass of a Bengal civilian," is perabundance of ammunition, and Cadorna called him-"the best man being greatly in the majority, they One was the thought that he in the intelligence service," as a annihilated the British companies, Now they were back once more in their rocky villages where-decked out in the uniforms of dead British soldlers - they swash-buckled on top of the ridges crowing insolent

tongs of victory and obscene songs of defiance against the British raj. whom they compared to a toothless and mangy she-hyena of quite impossible ancestry—and that was had, both politically and militarily. So headquarters ordered Ffoliott ito remain at Aazirabad, which was

within easy distance of Peshawar and Ahmet-Khel country. "See if you can trace the guns through Rajputana," said a second cable from headquarters, adding that they had already sent out several native semi-politicals, among them Shahgassi Aman Popiljai, Punjabee, known as C22, and Nath

Pannerjee, Babu, known as C79-to honeycomb the foothills and discover how such a gigantic attempt at gun-running' could have succended. So Ffoliott remained in Aazirabad and played the love-lorn swain

as he had done before, greatly to the annoyance of Susan and also to that of Ralph.

"I ain't jealous of you," he said to the Englishman, "but-" There was world in that "but."

Pfolioit smiled. "Can't help it. I've got to star here. Orders, you know.

He had told Ralph something about what had happened, and so the other, with quick American wit. inquired why Ffoliott remained so close to the palace. "I guess the bazaar's the place for you-that's the place where you hear rumors and gossip. You told me so your-

"Right you are. Only - well-I must have been prompted by a sort of sixth sense, the sixth sense of the semi-political - this morning I handed Cadorna a Calcutta newspaper with the news of the Ahmet-Khel victory, a report which menioned the mysterious gun-running. of course. And you should have seen his face when he read it. Why, the man looked scared! He's got something to do with it. I fancy I'll hard shout a bit, old chap," he wor and once more he tried to he connecting strands V orna and the scuy

GOMID From the SAN FRANCICO WILKLILY Financing the Schmitz Campaign Collapse of

Debutantes And Their Arrangements

Now the army of debutantes is nearly ready for the season's campaign. A few weeks ago The Wasp made extended mention of some of the little "sub-debs." who are now away at their finishing schools, and who in proper season will be presented formally to society. A few of this season's debutantes have already made their bows. Miss Donohoe Miss Adams of Oakland, Miss Macondray, and one or two others. One of the largest balls of the season-will be given for Mary Emma Flood, daughter of multi-milliongire James Flood, and niece of Miss Jane, Apparently the pace his manag-Flood. The ball will be given at the home of the Floods in town on No-Nember 14. Lass Thoughs one of the richest horresses in this part of the world. Her grandfather was one of the "big bonanza" ploneers. Flood & Generous Wife of Brien being names written in early

And Her Gift

Jeophine Grant, who will be formally presented to reside maily presented to society on Deceffiber 5. The home of her parents, on Broadway, near Mrs. very generous if they give their hus- old Noon, who was a navy pay- distracted by all thoughts of marents, on Broadway, near Mrs. ver generous a day give their has fold Room, who was a hary pay-riage. Poor things! Most people Eleanor Martin's hospitable mansion, bands Christmas giffs, and charge master over where Beatty and Sims who frequent the Lemars recitals are is splendidly adapted for entertain- them to the housekeeping accounts 'ruled the waves, has been on the sad and sorry enough because they ing. The Grants rather affect the Mrs. Jean de Saint Cyr is not that police listening post for one of the are married and seek forgetfulness English mode, and it is said they kind of a wife. She bought the San Francisco papers and be tells of their prosaic state in the organ's were one of the first of our smart Eugene de Sabla place in Hills. set to have their front door guarded borough not long ago and the other, this story of one of our "constafrom undesired callers by a genuine day she presented her young hus- blest" "Joe" Grant is a son of the late est in the estate, which is valued at real name," says Noon, "because he on Sinday that a few of his symAdam Grant, one of the founders of half a million. But Mrs. de Saint real name," says Noon, "because he on Sinday that a few of his symthe wholesale dry goods from of Cyr can afford to give presents like is married and if he had been carry
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The pathetic friends suggested an afterthe wholesale dry goods from of Cyr can afford to give presents like is married and if he had been carrythe wholesale dry goods from of Cyr can afford to give presents like is married and if he had been carry hoon in the fresh air to steady his Murphy, Grant & Co. His wif, is that. She inherited a good many ing his chin high he never would nerves. They took him yachting out

Source of Support Proves Mystery To Mammon? Who is financing Schmitz? The told a coterie of rich realty own-

most expensive and exclusive halls are being engaged for his meetings, choicest billboard spaces. costly banners, and tons of literature-why do we call mailing list letters and handbills "literature"?--are to be used on the Brazen One's behalf. All bills are paid in spot cash, too. The Schmitz "barrel" makes the Rolph treasure chest look like a jam jar by comparison. Around the Schmitz offices in the Mills building--yes the Mills building-the runior is in effect that Gene has \$199,000 for his fight. ers are setting justifies the assertion. But who is putting up

ers, two extremely wealthy Americans of German extraction, among their number, are gleefully bankrolling Schmitz-not that they like Gene the more, but Rolph's administration the less. Paradoxically the Schmitz backers do not think they can win with hun, but they will be satisfied to lose plenty of money to disconcert and hector Rolph by giving the mayor a strong race. A formidable showing by Schmitz now will throw a chilling shadow over the Roiph figure as it comes to scratch for contest in the Senatorial Derby aramst Governor Stephens, a year hence. It would be foolish to underestimate Schmitz's

the money for Schools? I am , chances -- Town Tain. Police Watch

Murphy, Grant & Co. His wif. is that such that seemed husband have noticed Georgina's leg. When on the bay, but without southing a-sister of Roger McClear; of Port- millions from her second husband have noticed Georgina's leg. When on the bay, but without southing he glimpsed her leg he exclaimed to effects. As the afternoon were on, A charming Piedmont debutants is Rhinclander Stewart. The de armself 'Gee, it's a beaut!' and con- while Mr. Lemare meditated upon the Elizabeth Bliss, daughter of Stant Cyrs are great spenders and armself 'Gee, it's a beaut!' and con- while Mr. Lemare meditated upon the standard of the indicates and the indicates and the indicates and the indicates are great spenders. Miss Elizabeth Bliss, daughter of Saint Cyrs are great spenders and the saint the indignity offered him by the untre Charles T, Blisses. Miss Line hath themselves and their her prop. Along the lady as well as cultured music committee, his sensent the control of the control of

Fairmont on November 4. Duly recorded in the dailies is the carry prison what the charge control of his dextrous fingers and Miss. Miss Magee has a the report of the activity of thieves against the damsel would be ner the first and the first collapsed, cantor said lass. Miss Magee nas a 'ne report of the activity of theves captor said.

| latives in society and who found their way to the tavern captor said.
| aptor said. | He was induced by his wife to retire to his home and prepare for a that J. L. White, who is "mine host" leggin'—just call it stockin' leggin' period of absolute repose.—Town sisters. Effected to their the nutroc; used larrs. cigarettes what Host als White 60c; Res als cloud it dered off the word "Gob," as if it were a delicious morsel. Webster classifies it is slang and vulgarity out many words

Ankles of 'Lady

the Charles T, Blisses. May him how to spend in the way to atmued to watch the lady as well as the intermediate, his sensitive nerves became wrought well-side of the bay, as well as in Alarmed pleasure. The de Sabla Georgina reached down and yanked night to the breaking point. Indeed, while the debutante a pleasant list and then the leg lost its shape. The when he arrived in the evening at soldier drank from what had served the Auditorium, the tension became as the ample curve the 'cop' had too great; as his hands touched the lady as well as the ample curve the 'cop' had too great; as his hands touched the lady as well as the ample curve the 'cop' had too great; as his hands touched the lady as well as the ample curve the 'cop' had too great; as his hands touched the lady as well as the ample curve the 'cop' had too great; as his hands touched the lady as well as the ample curve the 'cop' had too great; as his hands touched the lady as well as the ample curve the 'cop' had too great; as his hands touched the lady as well as the ample curve the 'cop' had too great; as his hands touched the lady as well as the ample curve the 'cop' had too great; as his hands touched the lady as well as the ample curve the 'cop' had too great; as his hands touched the lady as well as the ample curve the 'cop' had too great; as his hands touched the lady as well as the ample curve the 'cop' had too great; as his hands touched the lady as well as the ample curve the 'cop' had the destination of the lady as well as the ample curve the 'cop' had the ample curve t

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which Some wills think themselves. Since the "demobilization," Har- him to play to the multitude, un-

But, though Mr. Lemare has often

CAN'T COLLECT DAMAGES. There to been a failway accident

Lemarc. official organist of the Cvic Center, suffered last Sunday evening is causing his admirers and the city officials, who are his faithful sponsors, much disquietude. All gence in domonstrations of artistic tion that ran over Pertab Singh-would have to give a goodish share great man in Calcutta called him. then turned against the flanking temperament upon occasions, 50 it jee's lethargic features, how to pro- of his money to his helpmate, the For days the Rajput hid been column and annihilated that, too. was regarded as a symptom of that esthetic malady when our organist refused to play a wedding march at the Land Show festival, for the Auditorium received rental and which sum, it is reasonable to suppose, would materially assist in helping Lemare's stipulated salary reach the 10,000 dollar mark. No! when Lemare plays, he desires his public to sit at attention If they have neglected to have the marriage ceremony performed before presenting themseives at the Civic Center, why, the Auditorium is not the place for such formalities, but the city hall beyond, within judge's chambers. Let them hie them thither and leave

of late shown symptoms of artistic as the ample curve the cop' had be placed as his hands touched the heen admiring and the disillusioned keyboard, the realization of the heen admiring and the disillusioned keyboard, the realization of the bluecoat made a pinch. Asked at commercial purpose which descibe Fairmont on November 4. Duly recorded in the dailies is the city prison what the charge control of his derirous fincers and

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Elaborate Plans of Movie Press Agents to Use Royal **Belgians Proves Unavailing**

Rivals Steal March on Those Who Arranged "the Show;" There Is No Effort to Carry Out Elaborate Plans Made in Advance

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 1.—All California is talking about the recent visit of Belgium's royal family. And the inside tale thereof is a weird story, mates. List ye!

The King and the Queen and the heir apparent came to filmland and were given a wonderful reception and their four hours in the heart of cameraland climaxed a hectic week of the most feverish press-agent activities on record. in the suite were importuned

STAR AFTER PUBLICITY.

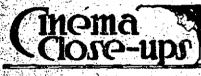
et to the finish:

we are building small shops, store-

will always be in the West."

It has long been the practice of Those the erudite young men who look after the public endeavors of the cinmea stars to go forth and capture visiting celebrities for the purpose having them photographed with the respective employers of the aforementioned crudite young persons. Many funny and many tragic occurrences have resulted during the scrambles, most of them due to the ignorance or inexperience or egotism of the scramblers. But the tism of the scrambers, but the coming of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth gave them all a chance to do their worst and most of them did it, not entirely to the credit of the silent drama's chief exponents.

When the royal party arrived at Santa Barbara, where nearly a week was spent, the activities began



Tyrone Power is in Canada, the star of a new picture company.

Bessie Love is to have her own producing company, backed by Chi-cago capital

Louise DuPre, "the cinema cameo," is a member of Mary Pickford's "Pollyana" company.

Art Acord, the noted rider, has completed "The Kid and the Cow-boy," A Universal production.

George Selgman, former Griffith actor and director, has engaged himself to direct for Allan Dwan.

Wharton James is Mary Pickford's d's away from her duties, and besides of no formal invitation had ever been dad in her new play, "Pollyana," o whick Paul Powell is the director.

William P. S. Earle, director, has it to be published in the local papers it to be published in the local papers on the preceding day that a member of the royal suite had got into telephone communication with him actress, has been engaged for a vamp wonderful!—would consider it an role in Gale Henry's latest comedy honor to be entertained at his palatial frome. And some folks beliated it. Marrison Eard will

Wanda Hawley will play opposite regarding the missing stars!
Wallace Reid in "Speed Carr," which p. s. The bitterest will will be a Paramount-Aircraft pro

man in Marguerite Clark's new star

Louis Sherwin, former dramatic editor of the New York Globe, is the

author of Pauline Fredericks' latest, 'The Stronger Love.' Monroe Salisbury has started on

new production, "The Phantom Me!ody." both story and scenario written by F. McGrew Willis. Ida May Heitman. Los Angeles

actress, is one of the incorporators of a \$250,000 motion picture company for Reno, Nev. Margarite McWade, a well-known eastern actress; has been engaged by

Nazimova for an important part in her next production. Winifred Kingston will support Dustin Farnum in a forthcoming production by Louis J. Gasnier for

the United Picture Theaters, Inc. Rupert Hughes, the noted writer personally selected the east for the production of his initial screen ef-

fort, "The Cup of Fury."

In 'The Silver Horde, a Rex Beach production, which is now under way at the Goldwyn studio. Myrtle Stedman plays a leading role.

Earle Williams has started pro-cuetion of "The Far East." an Eng-lish romance in a Japanese setting from the pen of H. H. Van Loan. expects to be well represented in the distribution of the prizes.

J. A. Berst, president of the United Picture Theaters of America, will personally superintend a coming Dustin Farnum production.

D. Gardner Sullivan has just completed the most sensational story of his career, "Sex," in which J. Parker Read, Jr., will star Louise Glaum. It is believed that there will be more startling revelations in this new story than any ever produced on the screen. Miss Glaum is ideally suited to the type Mr. Sullivan has inter-weven in his story, and it is to be

filled with magnificent setting and unusual and wierd costumes.

According to Jack Gilbert, who has a prominent part in George Loane Tucker's new play, now near-ing completion, no member of the cast has any idea of the name or specific nature of the play. This successor to Mr. Tucker's great play, "The Miracle Man," is a com-pound of five books and two plays. according to studio gossip. Mr. Gilbert is sure, however, that he has a great part.

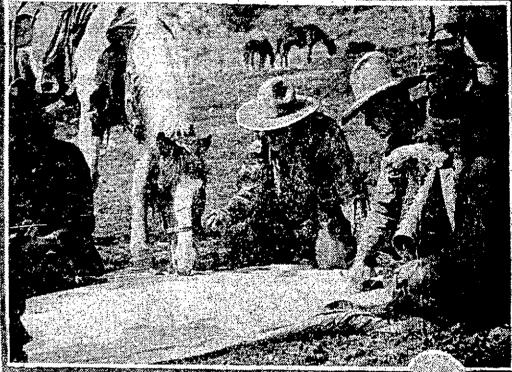
It is not generally known that Jack Mower was for four years the acific Coast. The handsome actor is athletic in every movement that makes, but seldom refers to his in this direction. He is a

priborer, too.

BILL HART, and his beloved pinto pony. Hart put his favorite horse in rich pasture for two years after several accidents, fearing that continued work in the films might result fatally for his pet. Now, owing to the importunings of friends, the well-known star has decided to give his pony parts in







unairs or I ables in But the real kick to the story is! the fact, according to those escorting the royalty, that the royalty, that the royalty, that no one among them made inquiry. no one among them made inquiry

- Japanese in every detail, from the P. S.—The bitterest pill for the bamboo fence outside to the cook success of a well-known millionair—stove and chopsticks in the kitchen.

Mary Miles Minter's first production under her new Realart contract press agent, demonstrating the rathivillate a version of "Judy of Rogue's hounds are not confined to the vivid contract to the American kitchen. There are no cupboard, tables to the setting, which is chen. There are no cupboard, tables chen. There are no cupboard, tables nor chairs in the setting, which is authentic in every respect. The stove is square, and has one opening, to put in the fuel. The top is flat, and without the lids common to stoves in this country. The stove has no legs. The kitchen utensils, and even the groceries, are Japanese to the very labels, having been pur-chased in the Little Tokio district Samuel Goldwyn, recently in the of Los Angeles. West looking after the interests of

One of the noticeable things about the big organization which he heads, the dining room, and for that matter is decided in his remarks about the the whole house, is the absence of motion picture industry remaining chairs and tables. At mealtimes the in Callfornia. "We not only have Japanese squat on the floors and eat purchased the entire studios and from an eighteen-inch, high table, grounds," says the dynamic presi- Quaint mats are laid on the floor grounds," says the dynamic presi- Quaint mats are laid on the floor dent, "but we are just now complet- and prints adorn the walls. The front room of the house is the

ing a huge dark stage that is cost-ing over \$25,000, and in addition image-maker's workshop. Images of many kinds are about the room while in the center is the artisan's rooms and other structures that will

run into many thousands of dollars. As for the Goldwyn Pictures corpo-THRILLS IN "THE SEA WOLF."
Scenes for "The Sea Wolf," the
Paramount-Arteraft special, are beration, our producing headquarters A number of the Goldwyn cowjust outside the Golden Gate, under the direction of George Melford. A oys have entered the lists for the riding and roping honors in the stampede to be held at the Ascot chartered schooner and a purchased ferrybeat are being used and some pecdway in Los Angeles. As some highly thrilling and exciting scenes f, the best hands at this game are obtained. Noah Beer, is playing the of the best hands at this game are on the Will for the Will Rogers pictures and the current Ma- the leading woman. title role and Mabel Juliene Scott is bel Normand production, that studio

LOUIS MAYER QUITS EAST. Louis B. Mayer has disposed of his The title of J. Warren Kerrigan's Leah Baird's latest Augustus and of his film exchanges in New Englatest Brunton production is, "Live Thomas play, there is a picture on the library wall that was painted in 1813. which is certain to be recognized by act critics. It is "The Stewart and Mildred Harris Chaplin. Helen Keller of the rest offering of the Catherine Curtis corporation.

In one scene of "The Capitol," theatrical holdings in the East and of his film exchanges in New England and will make his headquarters in Los Angeles as the head of the producing company bearing his name. His principal stars are Anita Stewart and Mildred Harris Chaplin. He will release through the First National.

La. Berst, president of the United

use in the Flay because if was de-in "The Street Cailed Straight," from clared by Director Irving to be the a Basil King story that is very atmospheric touch required. Ifilmed at the Goldwyn studio,

New Photographic Pigment Is Found

Color Value Features Substance

Title Painting To Be Facilitated

Art and Deign, now painting titles for Mary Pickford productions, an-

nounces that she expects shortly to make known a new pigment which

be if great with to all artists. She stated that she had used it to a

limited extended painting the titles for Miss Pickford's last production under her contact. In First National.

Miss Nill Walker, former instructor in the Los Angeles School of

Miss Young to Participate at Ammergau

Clara Kimball Young is in correspondence with Anton Lang, at Ober Ammergau, in which the screen player offers her services for use in any way Mr. Lang can use her in the next Passion Play. Anton Lang, who has been a prisoner of war for three years. was recently released and wrote a feeling letter to Miss Young in answer to a letter sent him last year, in which a check was enclosed.

The check was confiscated before it reached lang, but he expressed thanks and said that Germany had committed many crimes under the belief that a crime concealed was a crime half forgiven.

Miss Young will attend the



MADALINE TRAVERSE, a Wil-

iam Fox star, was born in Eoston in starring. 1887. She was educated in Europe was 15 years old. She was in stock for four years, touring America and have resolutely set my face England, and co-starred with Hose Stahl in New York and London in "The Chorus Lady." She appeared as Bilka in "Joseph and His Breth-ren," as Myra Thornhill in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," played the lead in "Yes or No" at the Longacre the-ater season of 1318. As a screen actress she has played leads in "The Caillaux Case." "The Danger Zone," "Gambling in Souls" and screen scowings equally as well known. She supported Mary Pickford in "The Poer Little Rich Girl." She is one of the beauties of the American screen and is the possessor of an elaborate Her home is in Hollywood, Calif.

DOROTHY PHILLIPS was been number of seasons, "Everywoman" and "Mary Jone's Pa," with Dixey, being among the plays she appeared On the screen her record has Raleigh. been brilliant. Her most notable screen work includes the "Right to Happiness," "The Heart of Human-ity," "Destiny" and "Ambition." She first met her husband-director, Allen Holubar, while on the speaking stage.

MARY MAC LAREN was born in Pittsburg, attended school there and appeared in musical comedy in New York for a season. She is one if the few really beautiful women on the screen. She is fond of all outdoor sports and is accomplished in most of them. Her screen appearances have been in "Bread," "Shoes." "The Petal On the Current." from the

in the business

Miss Curtis Finds Sphere As Producer

Direct and businesslike, typical of the western girl of the great out doors, Miss Cathrine Curtis, one of the few women producers of moving pictures in America today, is a charming personality whose executive ability promises to carry her far on her chosen path. For Miss Curtis, be it known, while having made an instantaneous hit in the leading role of Harold Bell Wright's "Shep-herd of the Hills," is averse to beng called a star.

As frank in baring her ambitions as she is novel in her ideas Miss Curtis, at present engaged in the picturization of a story of the real west which is being filmed in the wilds of north Idaho, frankly admits that she is not a star, doesn't know if she will ever be one, and is not particularly concerned.

"I have appeared in 'The Shep-herd of the Hills' and I will appear in the picture which we are now staging, but I don't know that I will ever appear in another," says Miss Curtis. "I am less concerned over my future on the screen than I am over my future business career. greater field in production than in

"Most assuredly the plaudits of and her stage career began when she the public are pleasing, and I while not be a woman if I were to deny that it has an appeal for me, but I making of pictures that are different and if I can achieve success in this field I will not worry over star-



Kathryn Adams has been engaged the feminine lead in "The Best of Luck," the first of five celebrated Drury Lane melodramatic successes o be picturized by Screen Classics. inc., with all-star casts. In this original Drury Lane production of "The in Baltimore in 1892. She has solden | Best of Luck" at the Theater Roya hair, dark gray eyes and weighs 125 in London, Madge Titheradge creat pounds. She played in stock for a gd the role assigned to Miss Adams in the screen version of the drama, thich is from the pens of Arthur Collins, Henry Hamilton and Cecil

The name of Constance Talmadge's second First National picmadge's second First National pic-ture, which like "A Temperamental Wife," is an Emerson-Loos produc-tion, has been changed to "A Virtu-tion, has been changed to "A Virtu-ous Vamp" instead of "The Back." It odirect Louise Glaum's was all clear. "Not yet," answered ous Vamp" instead of "The Bach-clor," "A Virtuous Vamp" is an

Later she "did" a season in New in the Orient for six months, and York with the Follies Bergere. She "The ePtals of Lao-Tze" will con-Hughie Mack known far and will a acclaimed the best screen crook tain the historical settings of a dozen as the fat man in comedy that different lands.



Selznick Finds East Cannot Give Facilities; to Come to California

he will acquire very soon one of the largest producing units on the west coast. The new coast studio will augment the two big eastern studios into one of the biggest producing organizations in the in-

Harry Rapf, production manager of the Selznick Fort Lee stu-dio, will start for California within a few days, and on his arrival here the name and location of the new producing plant will be announced. Mr. Rapf will remain permanently in the west and have charge of the latest addition to

Myron Selznick announces that * the growing field of Selznick picture-making activities. Solznick further announces that at the California studios of the

company there will be produced a series of special features of un-usual caliber. All those now on the Selznick rester of stars, including Olive Thomas, Elaine Hammerstein. Elsie Janis, Eugene O'Brien and Owen Moore, will journey west from time to time to play in these big productions. or to make seenes for their own series of photodramas, according carefully

month has been wavering on the I-Won't-Work Irish character in the edge of a nervous breakdown, has picture which he is now making been ordered by her doctor to rest with ZaSu Pitts playing leading role.

adaptation of Clyde Fitch's delight- Lloyd Hughes is to appear in supful comedy. "The Dachelor." Con-port of Hobart Bosworth in his put the cow in the foreground, and way Tearle will be seen as Miss Tal-forthcoming Thomas H. Ince pro-Mack back of it. The way they are madge's leading man. "A Virtuous duction, under the direction of Irvin Standing now, Mack is hiding the Vamp" will be released early in No- Willat. Jack Richardson is also in cow.

new picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pract, the lat-

Mix saw her. The Mahlon Hamilton, the Daddy Long star secured E

Pretty, blonde Eva Novak, 18 years old, after being graduated

Mitchell turned to Joe Morgan, his

was all clear, "Not yet," answered Joe, "If you want me to get Hughie

Mack and the cow, you will have to

from the Noire Dame Convent in St. minor part in a picture. Then Tom 1 The popular cowboy

will give photographic qualities to whatever color it is mixed with and The equipment and material Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pract, the lat-which the Universal is shipping with ter widely known to screen fans as thus add considerable to the art of title painting. This igment, with which I have been experimenting for some time," said his Walker, "can be mixed with any color without destroythe Henry McRae Oriental expedition is stupendous. Mr. McRae is disconsisting Marie Walcamp in her current serial, "The Petals of Lao-Kolker is to direct.

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With the Marie Walcamp in her current which Henry city. Subsequently, she obtained a minor part in a picture. The normal of the minor part in a picture. The normal of the minor part in a picture than the Marie Walcamp in the Marie Walcamp in the magazine story by Fannie Hurst, and "The Bonnie, Bonnie Lussie." ing the tone or quality of the color and at the same time will cause that color to register when photographed. This will give title painters PRISCILLA DEAN was born in an tolimited ange which they have never before enjoyed, owing to the Tze," which will be filmed in the New York in 1896, is the daughter of Mary Prescott Dean, well known on far east. The estimated cost of the Legs of picture fame, goes to Brent-productions, and the speaking stage. As a child Pristrip for the serial is \$400.000 wood for the male lead in the strong leading woman. fact that the could work only in pigments which have known photographic value.

Miss Exarr was feluciant to state just what her invention was an absolutely coloriess substance, and would cilla appeared with Joseph Jefferson Eighteen people are making the excilla appeared with Joseph Jefferson Eighteen people are making the ex-in "Rip Van Winkle" and with pedition which left Universal City on James A. Hearne in "Hearts of Oak." Sept. 13. The company will remain ing the coming week. made of, but td it was an absolutely coloriese substance, and would

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(Continued From Last Sunday).

g into her paims. were of silver and of the thickness of From the altar the priest took and a lead pencil. He shuddered as he presented to the Queen a tiny dagger touched a thread with his hand. It and a tiny golden cup. She spoke clung to his flesh like glue and only to Francis, who rolled up his sleeve by an effort that agitated the entire and presented to her his bared left web did he succeed in freeing his fcrearm. About to scarriy his flesh, she paused, considered till all could see her visibly think, and, instead of breaking his skin, she touched the dagger point carefully to her tongue.

And then arose rage. At the taste

of the blade she threw the weapon from her, half sprang at the priest half gave command to her spearmer for the death of him, and shook and trembled in the violence of her effort for self-possession. Following with her eyes the flight of the dagger to assure herself that its poisoned point should not strike the flesh of another and wreak its evilness upon it, she drew from the breast-fold of her dress another tiny dagger. This, too, she tested with her tongue, ere she broke Francis' skin with the point of it and caught in the cup of gold the several red blooddrops that exuded from the incision. Francis repeated the same for her and on her, whereupon, under his flashing eyes, the priest took the cup and offered the commingled blood upon

. Came a pause. The Queen on the altar of the Sun God-" she

brgan threateningly.

And the priest, as

the altar.

what he was loath to do, turned to, the people and made solemn pronouncement that the twain were man cis with glowing invitation to his arms. As he folded her to him and kused her eager hos. Leoncia gasped and leaned closely to Henry for support. Nor did Francis fail to observe and understand her passing indisposition, although when the flushfaced Queen next sparkled triumph

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by the stone walls or roof of the sub- ing water. Even as Torres reached | And so they leapt As the roof was me." of being banked against water-cush- was the open way to the day, and the peared. pens that tokened the mammence of a life of him yearned towards the day wall or boulder, at which times he as a bee or a flower toward the sun. Like Torres, the four fugitives es-

with keeping affoat, and with won-

Soon is glimpsed light ahead the the light he saw a shelving bank the first though, which he dilling of the life and the first of the first though, which he had string out the first though which he had stolen from the Queen's every to interest the late and the first though.

The first though, the late and the first though, which he had stolen from the Queen's every to interest the late and the first though the first though. The had stolen from the Queen's less equal rapidity that returned the had begind him for a drink "One of the pright for the pright for the pright for the pright for the first though. The had begind him for a drink "One of the pright for the first though. The had begind him for a drink "One of the pright for your information. And I shall be the first the late and the world in the first though. The had begind him for a drink "One of the pright for your information. And I shall be the first the late and the world in the first the late and the world in the first though. The had begind him for a drink "One of the pright for your the next first the late and the world in the first the late and the world in the first the late and the world in the first for the pright for the said. It was going to ask the "No," said Jose, when the girls is gight of Torres, so Torres, as light for the pright for you, the next the had begged him for a drink "One of the pright for you, the next the late and the world in the first form the care the late of the pright for you, the next the late and the world in the first for you, the next the late and the world in the first for your information. And I shall be when I said Jose, when the girls is gift of the pright for you, the next first for you, the next first for you, the next first for your more white does not he pright for you, the next first for your more white does not first for your more white had begind in the late of the pright for you, the next first for your more white had begind him for a drink "One of the pright for you, the next first for your more white had begin and elimined out. His first toquent.

But the hound, and not leap. In the bridge, on the period headed by for 'wo cents I'd give ment physicily, with reas wide, then priest and disked by more though shaking, Leoning. with press wide, then priest and disked by more though shaking, Leoning. when any women are hill fail the man 'And what have I done with headed its right low in greeting. Lost Soul, Resident the first them 'As if you didn't know, the paw or hill have and with the paw or hill have a particular to the paw or hill have a particular to the paw or hill have a particular to the particular to th

He, whose blood of heart and life vertised semi-hysterit, and continued the Queen panted, on the platform was nearest at stake in the issue, to punto the hound's leg up and overlooking the whirl of waters, as was the first to act. He gave in down while the hound, with wide she clasped one hand of Francis Calmly he turned his back to the jaws and gentle eyes, laughed as in hers and threatened to precipitate threatening spears, kneit, and, in explorantly back.

The is but one way to escape, "There is but one way to escape," the Queen panted, on the platform was nearly overlooking the whirl of waters, as was the first to act. He gave in down while the hound of the platform was nearly back. The hound continued the Queen panted, on the platform was nearly to escape, "The part of the platform was nearly to escape," the platform is the platform to extend the Queen panted, on the platform was nearly to escape, and the Queen panted, on the platform was nearly to escape, the platform to extend the Queen panted, on the platform was nearly to escape, the platform to extend th

Calmly he turned his back to the jaws and gentle eyes, laughed as threatening spears, kneit, and, in archaio Spanish, prayed an invocation of fruitfulness to the Sun. Re-tendedy at heel and occasionally turning to the Queen and Francis, suffing his calves. Torres found that with a gesture he made them fully bow and almost half kneel before river, after an ascent descended to them. As he touched their hands again. And then Torres saw two with his finger-tips he could not fortunes, one that made him pause and bear the involuntary scowl that constant heart beat high with hope. The Asthe couple arose, at his indication, heart beat high with hope. The Cathodic, as the pair crumbled and ale their portions of cake.

"The Eucharist." Henry whispered and turbulence, with stiffly serrated to Legacia, as the pair crumbled and ale their portions of cake.

"The Enoman Catholic worship Dai The second was an opening to one Vasce must have brought in with him, twisted about until it is now cameter was this opening. Dut him, twisted about until it is now cameter was this opening. Dut her pains.

From the altar the priest took and a lead pencil. He shuddered as he

calmly he turned his back.

Pursuing the shelf, the hound continue herself clingingly into his arms. "It herself clingingly into his arms." It herself clingingly into his arms. "It herself clingingly into his arms. The whereful to white herself clingingly into his arms. "It herself clingingly into his arms. It herself clingingly into his arms. The was the held occasionally the sucking heart of the whith he sucking heart of the whith pool with the narrow track, paralleling the sucking heart of the whith her sucking heart of the whith her

ting valinly to support him, his eyes space of her determination to betray sun he emerged into the bosom of a glazing, his lips beating a soundless on such feminine signs of weakness, large river, and swam to the shore, hated her from the first."

"Who asked you to marry her? You and climbed the bank—it was the did not draw the short straw. Yet left bank as I remember well—and but a grow entrance from the driver, and swam to the shore, must rush in disappeared unong large trees such think how much you would have the grow entrance from the bridge, and, with his automatic, swept it clear of the charring Loss Souls who feel as they advanced only in single file and who fell as they advanced before him fire.

The store of the frail house was a the store of the frail house was a finded to save you from ner, that "who were daunted by the way of into the white turnoil of water."

that gave entrang Lost Swip with his automatic, swept it clear of the charring Lost Swip who there is thought I was going plunge through the living rock.

In single file marry her. I thought I was going plunge through the living rock.

In single of the frail house was the fire. Though Francis, protected by the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—yes, and I the water and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—and who strove to gain the straws were drawn—and who strove to gai

stream flowed past in chocolatecolored spate; but, directly beneath
them, where they fished, was a quest
eddy. No less quiet was the fishing. No bites jerked their rode in
token that the bait was enticing. One
of them, Nicoya, yawned, ate a banama, yawned again, and held the
skin she was about to cast aside
suspended in her hand.

"We have been 'very quiet, Concordia," she observed to her companion, "and it has won us no fish.
Now shall I make a noise and a
suplash. Since they say 'what goes
up must come down, why should
not something come up after some
But this pair, Henry and Leoncia,
could swim, and they swam side by
side to the natural planding place,
the misserved as t ney
watched Francis swim with the
watched Francis swim with the
tatters as a beggar. I have no money
for myself, much less for you, old
man. Besides, it was you, and not
I. who led your son to the Maya
Mountain. On your head be it, not
on mine, the death of your son who
on mine, the death of your ancestors and not by mine."

Let us try again, both
which to buy dynamite. So roughly
did Torres thrust him aside that his
old legs failed to perform their
wonted duty and he fell upon the
lifestone.

The shop of Rodriguez Fernander
was small and dirty, and contained
scarcely more than a small and dirty
small and dirty counter. The place
was grimy with the undusted and

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he chuckled to tell them.

First on the mam street he encountered the Jefe, who cried out loudly at his appearance.

"Is it truly you, Senor Torres?"

The Jefe crossed himself solamily the service of the post to his pocket, passed it over to the jeweler.

"I am a poor man," he cackled, the while Torres could not fail to see how keenly he scrutinized the gent. The Jefe crossed himself solamily them.

caroo dog of a Jose Mancheno! He curity

Torres' hand had been sunk into for it?"

of corpses. And I have consorted very poor that I do not buy costly with men four centuries dead but pretties." who were not dust, and I have beheld them drown in the second Torres cut in. "No; you this time And see what death. I have gone through mountains, as well as over them, and old man cackled. Ves, then will i

when it was sour?" the Jele gupped a spoonful of onion soup, with me

terrangen passage through which he a hand out to try to save it, the dog clashing down in a wrath of tire and the rendered passage through which he a hand out to try to save it, the dog clashing down in a wrath of tire and the man's nonor ones not always said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way," said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way," said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way, said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way, said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way, said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way, said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way, said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way, said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way, said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way, said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way, said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way, said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way, said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way, said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way, said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way, said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way, said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way, said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way, said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way. Said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way. Said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way. Said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way. Said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way. Said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way. Said the Queen, throw anything into the water. It is the only way. Said the Queen, throw anything into the water. Remember, I have never seen it, and, were hugging the bank as they pade me, and put on garments whole and

What makes you laugh" one of did Torres gain his house. A ragged knew was a lie ran up to him, and handed him an in Mex.

less, and that he was ce Both girls shook their heads, and been sent by Regan. "You are doing well. Imperalive you keep party away from New York for three weeks more.

the envelope: "Send the money Party win

where he is lost."

"Oh, I don't know Remember, face Holland gin bottle part full of that the old man was drewned in the up to five hundred gold on it, thanks husband, the Queen langued back, pie Cow."

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of their eyes observing the frightened but Alvarez Torres was a strange"We'd better follow them," she in shore, and run out and hide on the discussion.

And Henry, very much hamizzled the bank.

them, passed on out of sight among the trees.

Long the two Indian girls lingered unswept fifth of a generation. Lixing, and, if something arose, then the walls. Spiders webbed in every would coincidence be proved. But corner, and Torres saw, crossing the further was by them evered that the walls. Spiders webbed in step further was by them evered the provided that the side. It was a sevenfurther was by them evoked, they hastily to the side. It was a sevencould only conclude that the magic such centipede which he did not
was truly theirs. They lay hidden care to have fall casually upon his
and watched the water until darkness hid it from their eyes; and, and skin. And, when he appeared slowly and soberly, they took the crawling out like a huge spider him-trail back to their village, overcome self from some inner den of an unby an awareness of having been ventilated cubicle, Fernandez looked blessed by the gods. | like an Elizabethan stage-representation of Shylock—withal he was a dirtier Shylock than even the Eliza-

Not until the day following his escape from the sufterranean river, did Torres reach San Antonio. He arrived on foot, jaded and dirty a small Indian boy at his heels carrying the helmet of Da Vasco. For Torres wanted to show the helmet to the Jefe and the Judge in evidence of the narrative of strange adventure in the chuckled to tell them.

be than stage could have stomached. The jeweler fawned to Torres and in a crackled falsetto humbled himself even beneath the dirt of his shop. Torres pulled from his pocket a haphazard dozen or more of the gems filched from the Queen's chest, selected the smallest, and, without a word, while at the same time returning the rest to his pocket, passed it over to the jeweler.

The Jefe crossed himself solemnly show case as of little worth, and looked inquiringly at his customer. But Torres waited in a silence which hand, convinced the Jefe of reality and substance.

He dropped it on the top or the show case as of little worth, and looked inquiringly at his customer. But Torres waited in a silence which he knew would compel the garguilty of covetous old age to utterface. "Do I understand that the honor was a street with the same would compel the same with the honor was a street with the same was a street was a stree

Whereupon the Jefe became able Senor Torres seeks advice about the quality of the stone?" the old weler finally quavered.

That carron does of a loss Marchand House about the property of the stone of

dead and buried until the Day of It, as you can see for yourself, its into purpose It is small.

It is a natural gem.' It is a natural gem.' It is small.

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matter up, how much will you give

His arm died away from about moment he had disappeared from of the brown depths a great white Dreams; but he withdrew the hand, ing, I am a poor man. There are His arm died away from about moment he had disappeared from of the brown depths a great white breaks, but he withhire the hand, ing, I am a poor man. There are view beyond the web, they heard hound. They jerked their poles up empty. Too many curious eyes of the days when I cannot spend ten ceathand this from you, Leoncia, at him begin to shoot. Next, they saw and behind them on the bank, threw street were already centered your layor for a morsel of spoiled fish. and this from you, Leonca, at him begin to shoot their arms about each other, and him and the draggled figure he cut. There are days when I cannot afford adly.

And why not?" she flared. "You two yards across from black-haired the lower end of the eddy, climb the told the Jefe, "that cannot well be was tonic to my system when I was The coat of the dog he rubbed off the the hd on the chest of jewes and it. And why not she tiared. "You two yards across from black-naired leg-tip, the slope bank, pause to shake him-said now. I have knocked on the a lad, far from Barcelond, serving Between two of the lower guys of the floor matting and lifted a trap stand, beyond all chance of misundenteen of the web, a monstrous self and then disappear among the doors of dead and worm the short denized of the web, a monstrous trape.

"Not to sell again at a profit?; "If I am sure of my profit, " the

bread with lost souls, and buy; but, being poor, I cannot may please, honorable senor, know that I "Have you looked upon the pulque am a very poor man. This day only

"Mex." came the reply which cut Not immediately, as he proceeded, the offer in half and which Torres "Of course, Mex

to take back the gem. But the old man jerked his hand away, loath to "We are old friends," he cackled shrilly, "I first saw you, when, a Borrowing a pencil from the boy, boy, you came to San Antonio from friends, we will say the sum is gold." And Torres caught a sure but never come back from mountains lague glimpse of the enormousness as well as genuineness, of the Queen's

as I loved you, as I do love you even

mind as he was sucked down. The opening to the day: but, ere he at-lover the chest and dronped first was of the great white hound tempted it, caution led him to test tarough. had leaped after him. The the opening by helding and shoving had dared permit himself to glimpse low when it returned. Such was the others on the platform. in the Mirror had given no hint of panic haste of its return that it colguifed and sucked on in rapid, fluid clinging with hands to the rocks, hand of mine, and lift me and leap darkness. he knew fear that he while the four-footed brute, not able with me, she commanded. "We Henry's sake, rather Thank God, suck down and disappear. I have a man's honor still left to the two lines and disappear into the forest. I have a man's honor still left to the churd-will lead the way."

I have a man's honor still left to the churd-will lead the way."

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at her sister woman, Leoncia was to hand. Upon his ciothes and upon ingly beside her, she slammed down sadly. all appearance proudly indifferent. the coat of the dog he rubbed off the the hd on the chest of jewels and

second was that the Mirror of the the hound ahead of him. The white know that hiding place," she whis-

terrangen passage through which he a hand out to try to save it, the dog clashing down in a wrath of fire and

Like Torres, the four fugitives estible raged, "and you are not fair." time see it' caped injury against the rocks and "Is any woman fair when she Her arm wan or nonicer, at which times ac we a see of a hour what had the hound encountered caped injury against the rocks and "Is any woman fair when she Her arms open in invitation" What makes you lough "puss, like a sea-turtle drawing in its to drive it back in such precipitate were horne onward by the under-loves?" she made the great confession and acknowledgment. He is the only way, said inequeen the hads a precipite a thousand feet deep, he cova gurgled down to them, ured the passage of time by the hold. caster-flowing stream, his head noseless features of a numan skull how to swim. But Francis swim- anhood that woman lives only in spider web, as he classed the Queen. Both girls shook their head thereof above the surface and he his frightened glances played over ming prowess enabled him to keep her heart of love."

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Francis was swept beyond himself. He caught her and pressed her to him in a crushing embrace. "And on your very weeding day," "And on your very weeding day." Drawing his automatic, the watershe gasped reproachfully in the midtightness of the cartridges a guaranmost of his embrace.

And upon their astonished gaze,
his trousers' pocket to brink forth
tee, he crawled under the web. The
even as they looked, arese up out
the filehed gems of the Lady Who tence, honorable senor, as I was say-

new, God forgive me."

the great web he saw that there was door that opened down to the water. derstanding, that you loved me; yet spider, still wrigging with depart-trees. Two thoughts flickered in Torres space for him to crawl through the At her indication. Francis dragged here, today, you went out of your ing life, shot through and through it way, went eagerly and gladly and again and again. The solid center

"You are jeanous, no contract, and of it crunched and bly as it struck! State a heart-throb of joy as she of it crunched and bly as it struck! State a heart-throb of joy as she of it crunched and bly as it struck! State a heart-throb of joy as she of it crunched and bly as it struck! State and all of earth. And all saxed into the Mirror of the World more than little." He picked up outs; but at the same time, exercising bounded, the harry legs still help most immediately a believed head All of which I shall tell you, my the gent and studied it long fault in the same time, exercising bounded, the harry legs still help most immediately a believed head All of which I shall tell you, my the gent and studied it long fault in the same time, exercising bounded, the harry legs still help most immediately a believed head All of which I shall tell you, my the gent and studied it long fault in the same time, exercising bounded, the harry legs still help most immediately a believed head All of which I shall tell you, my the gent and studied it long fault.

The proposition of lying, lessly quivering, and putered down other very tightly, they watched the in due time, for I shall make you bestatingly, I would give but. World told lies. That this was his beast crawled and scrambled out of pered, ere she caught his hand again, knew a heart-throb of by as she of it crunched andbly as it struck! Quite unbelieving. Concordia broken bread with lost souls, and buy; but, being end he was certain, yet the little ne sight, and Torres was about to fol- and, running, led him back to the prodded "And I grant you are jeal- on Francis' shoulders and buy; but, being end he was certain, yet the little ne sight, and Torres was about to fol- and, running, led him back to the prodded "And I grant you are jeal- on Francis' shoulders and believed head 'll of which I shall tell a world more than little.

' Man's honor does not always sat- up toward the daylight.

sho pleaded

cherged above the surface and he His trightened glances played over think provides character than to see refreshed his lungs with great in the carpet of bones, and, beyond the Queen up. She obeyed him im— "Perhaps you are right. Honor. Henry had gathered Leoncia to "We don't have to drink to see refreshed his lungs with great in— the carpet of bones, and, beyond the Queen up. She obeyed him im— "Perhaps you are right. Honor. Henry had gathered Leoncia to "We don't have to drink to see had shown to cool air. Instead of all doubt, he made out the ribs and phonths. First, when Nicoya threw had shown of cool air. Instead of all doubt, he made out the ribs and phonths. She arises nor acted calculated. Which leaves a woman stopped him.

In a banana skin, we saw a dog come.

ON THE PORT OF THE GUNLAUCH RIVER SAT TWO INDIAN GIRLS FISHING save you for myself. Heary does not a space, the bones, ere, in time, the thing has gone down? I am going love me as you led me to believe bones too pass into nothingness" to try There!"
you loved me I never loved Henry "Even so," said Francis, "I sud- She threw the

> of you remain here while I investi-will be big," Drawing his automatic, the water- with equal laziness.

married to the first woman with a of us body from which the legs radi-Even the Sun Priest does not white skin who presented herself" ated, was the size of a normal waste-"You are jealous," he charged, and basket, and the substantial density you can bring up" and dared permit himself to glimpse low when it returned. Such was the others of the platform.

It is now time to depart from the Mirror had given no hint of panic haste of its return that it cold the woman's prerogative of lying, lessly quivering, and pitched down are lying now. What I did, was into the woman's prerogative of lying, lessly quivering, and pitched down are lying now. What I did, was into the woman's prerogative of lying, lessly quivering, and pitched down are lying now. What I did, our pair of the woman's prerogative of lying, lessly quivering, and pitched down are lying now. What I did, our pair of the woman's prerogative of lying, lessly quivering, and pitched down are lying now. What I did, our pair of the woman's prerogative of lying, lessly quivering, and pitched down are lying now. What I did, our pair of the woman's prerogative of lying, lessly quivering, and pitched down are lying now are lying now. What I did, our pair of lightly, they watched the in due time, for I shall make you held the woman's prerogative of lying, lessly quivering, and pitched down are lying now are lying now are lying now. What I did the woman's prerogative of lying, lessly quivering, and pitched down are lying now better the woman's prerogative of lying, lessly quivering, and pitched down are lying now. What I did the woman's prerogative of lying, lessly quivering, and pitched down are lying now. What I did the previous lessly quivering and less prerogative of lying, lessly quivering, and pitched down are lying now. What I did the previous lessly quivering and pitched down and less lessly quivering and less previous lessly quivering an

two." said Henry,

dering what had happened to the clined him toward the water as the the score an your grew out of the only moods. Levinds competed to the clined him toward the water as the the score and your grew out of the one water and rested. The two women abjectedly for him.

"Because "He paused and mountains—"

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"And there when Concording through devoted themselves to wringing out." Calls from Henry and the Queer, looked at her wonderingly.

"And there when Concording through their hair, which had been flunk put an end to the conversation, for "Because I wanted you," he come a cline their hair, which had been flunk put an end to the conversation. tay out, but at sight of the foam- water and result in the surface out. Calls from Henry and the Queer, month of the foam- water and result in the surface out. Calls from Henry and the Queer, month of the foam- water and result in the other girl took up to the plant of the foam- which had been flunk put an end to the conversation, for "Because I wanted you," he com- in a clod," the other girl took up to the Queen's deger he add at all about them is the swirling Leoncia and Francis quickly joined plated Because I was engaged to the tale. "up came a man with a the others in gazing at the great join as well while Francis was un-head of iron. It is magic, Constituted and Desires if I'm not greatly cordia and I can work magic."

There were the unless to be a "Jose," one of the Indians ad-

She threw the banana denly discover a pressing need to look water and lazily watched the point

into the eve of the sun Do the rest where it had struck. "If anything comes up I hope it penetrated to the treasure. I have old fool. But now that you bring the Concordia murmured seen it. Nay-"

Nicova and Concordia, giggled 'Try it again," Concordia urged.

one, there are Again the two Indian girls gission, one that drink stronger crust, passed my insert looking dubiously but this time, urge as they would, I have not had drink stronger crust, passed my insert looking dubiously but this time, urge as they would, I have not had drink stronger crust, passed my insert looking dubiously but this time, urge as they would, I have not had drink stronger crust, passed my insert looking dubiously but this time, urge as they would, I have not had drink stronger crust, passed my insert looking dubiously but this time, urge as they would, I have not had drink stronger crust, passed my insert looking dubiously but this time, urge as they would, I have not had drink stronger crust, passed my insert looking dubiously but this time, urge as they would, I have not had drink stronger crust, passed my insert looking dubiously but this time, urge as they would, I have not had drink stronger crust, passed my insert looking dubiously but this time, urge as they would, I have not had drink stronger crust, passed my insert looking dubiously but this time, urge as they would, I have not had drink stronger crust, passed my insert looking dubiously but this time, urge as they would, I have not had drink stronger crust, passed my insert looking dubiously but this time, urge as they would, I have not had drink stronger crust, passed my insert looking dubiously but this time, urge as they would, I have not had drink stronger crust, passed my insert looking dubiously but this time, urge as they would, I have not had drink stronger crust, passed my insert looking dubiously but this time, urge as they would, I have not had drink stronger crust, passed my insert looking dubiously but this time, urge as they would, I have not had drink stronger crust, passed my insert looking dubiously but this time, urge as they would, I have not had drink stronger crust, passed my insert looking dubiously but this time, urge as the crust looking dubiously but this time, urge as the crust looking dubiously but this "You are a stinging, female wasp," is on, with you, shall I for the first died their cance up against the decenstream

> them erected 'We have been seeing things," Ni-"my hares a leet it was pul-

For 'wo cents I'd give you a ward from the day and throw him- way. Why, you is the one woman spider Which was too much for or- satisfied, while for the stream.

To me lightly would I describe it dinary Indian flesh and blood. So be yours, but we nest take men, black shawl over head and shoulders, and what have I done now?"

"Another dead one" Henry com- as loving you deally, saddenly did both young men re- and much of the who man's won- could not quite hide the lean and the countered.

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"The countered."

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In and enduringly. Why, you seem so coil from the sight that they cap-derfut powels and teg a hole ut of withered face, of blasted voicanically and subminably.

In the countered.

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In the countered.

In and enduringly. Why, you seem so coil from the sight that they cap-derfut powels and teg a hole ut of withered face, of blasted voicanically and the subminably.

In the countered.

In and enduringly. Why, you seem so coil from the sight that they cap-derfut powels and teg a hole ut of withered face, of blasted voicanically will fire, came as strange a caller as the fire came as strange a caller as the fire came and I could see nothing, was that way from the first.

In the countered.

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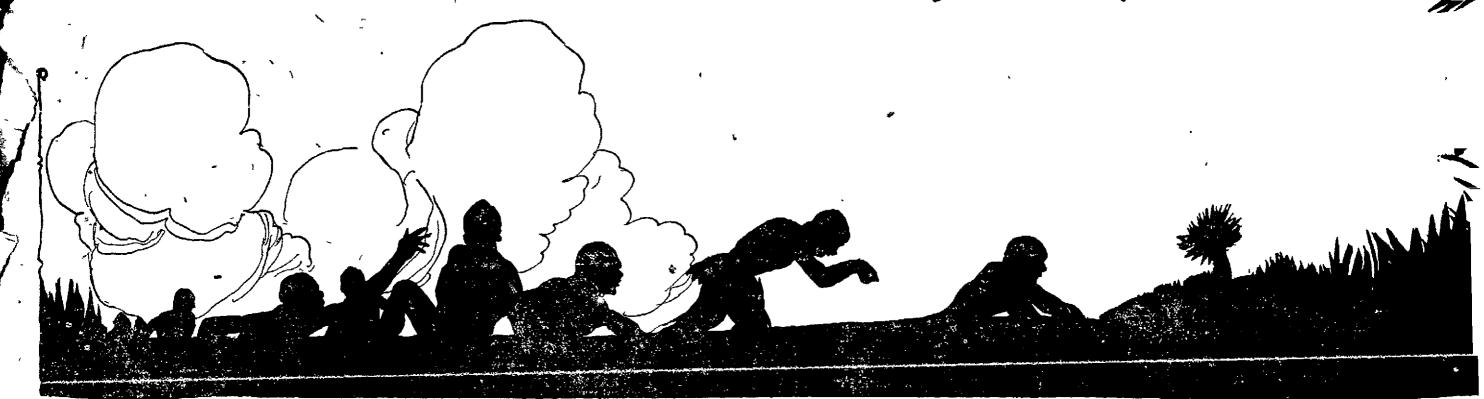
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let go of the bargain it contained. Soon is almost light ahead the Source in the Grant and Drawing the Queen's degree to the section of the Source in the Source in

he Lake of Liquid Stone M.Owen.



Whole Caravans of Human Beings Swallowed Up in Vast Maw of Great A Nestling in the deep, blue, tropical tiful daughter had fallen in love wicked, slothful tribe, had thereto-forefathers and that also those who good and melteth not in the sun as than one foot with a member of another tribe, despation, to-the pitch of Norway. This great mineral deposit is a the position of the railroad tracks to gether with their tools and animals, one of the most curious and seem-level area about 114 acres, bordered by a few low hills and dotted with of the lake, as idd the ancient Cu-

York City, is the Island of Trinidad, British West Indies

This island is separated from the coast of Venezuela by two bocas or channels—the Dragon's Mouth on the north and the Sergent's Mouth Between them is situated the Gulf of Paris

On this beautiful tropical island, ablaze with the vari-colored vegetation of the southern climate gated the Fitch or Asphalt Lake According to a West Indian leg-

nd, this lake was created by the his assista Great Spirit" when he purished the into the The Indians this island have preserved legen-

middle of this lake, which he be-lieved to be a prairie, to hold communion with the Great Spirit The lake at that time, as it is now, was punished them for their wantonness covered with a crust which enables in killing so many of this feathered man or animal to walk upon its sur-face. While communing with the Great Spirit," standing erect with hands raised heavenward, his feet lake and in the space of a single

sank into the lake's surface and held night their city was engulfed and in him fast. Hearing his cries for help other members of his tribe rushed to his assistance and themselves sank. Spaniards 'Tierra de Brea." a-Indians, a sub-tribe of the were buried beneath its surface the Aborigines of the islands While laboring to extract. s island have preserved legen-humming bird above them, and to went fully equipped with tools and listory by transmitting it from this day they hold the beautiful su-animals to the center of the Lake

els of the air. When this great catastrophe took place, the Cumanas believed that the 'Great Spirit" had

ALL DISAPPEAR We are also told that many generations ago some of the more intclselves, they heard the whir of a ligent members of the Cumana Tribe

disappeared beneath its surface. In ingly mysterious functions of the derecent years borings have been made posit, which generally impresses the by enterprising scientists to a depth visitor, i of more than 135 feet without discovering the bottom, or any traces of the lost Camanas, and due to the trees, to depths varying from three the reader, but it must be reriemsolve imperceptible, constant motion to six feet, every trace of their work bered that this so-called Lake of As-

was of the same grade throughout Columbus secured sufficient asphalt from this source to caulk his that the pressure coming from some ships and in fact, it was Columbus subterranean source and the great who discovered the Island of Trinimass of asphalt in the lake, by prodad and the Asphalt Lake, July 31, cess of settlement, fills the cavity or the surface by laying a wide 1498 Sir Waiter Raleigh, a century From 1870 to 1876 millions of tons foundation for the road bed and re-

centation in its surface. The explana- asphaltic streets, pavements and the tion given for this phenomena is, that the pressure coming from some

posit, which generally impresses the clumps of trees and bushes. The manas visitor, is the apparent refilling of the lake and is broken by irregular pools of was put to a practical use as a paymater. This may seem strange to ing material and the credit for its discovery believes to de Schmedt and the credit for its discovery believes to de Schmedt and the credit for its discovery believes to de Schmedt and the credit for its discovery believes to de Schmedt and the credit for its discovery believes to de Schmedt and the credit for its discovery believes to de Schmedt and the credit for its discovery believes to describe the clumps of trees and bushes. The manas discovery belongs to de Schmedt, a

Belgian chemist Since that time asphalt has come into almost uniof this great mass of asphalt, the drills were broken off and no further exploration could be made. In making these researches, at different intervals, chemical tests were made and it was learned that the asphalt was of the same grade throughout.

It is not test, every trace of their work peried that this so-called lake of Asphalt has come into almost unisurface, caused by the evaporation of the lake as did the angent Culture of the lake as did t MANY VISIT LAKE.
Since the world-wide use of as roofings of buildings, in all our large phalt pits at Rancho La Bear, are roofing material, dye stuff, paint and On account of this hardening, scientific researchers have been enabled to construct tailroad tracks ovby laying a wide

other uses, become universal, every person of scientific trend of mind, Thistory by transmitting it from this day the hold the beautiful sultant at a time, many decapted the souls of the departed members of the center of the Lake that at a time, many decapted the souls of the departed members of the center of the Lake that at a time, many decapted the souls of the departed members of the center of the Lake that at a time, many decapted the souls of the departed members of the center of the Lake that at a time, many decapted members of the center of the Lake that at a time, many decapted members of the center of the Lake that at a time, many decapted members of the center of the Lake that at a time, many decapted members of the center of the Lake that at a time, many decapted members of the center of the Lake that a time, many

James Stuart Montgomery!! He is the poet of the finger-prints. He revealed his identity to New York publishers simultaneously with an effort to trace his finger-print in the War Department at Washington.

The mysterious Finger-Print poet was born in Rome, Ga., in 1890. He was educated at the University of Georgia and the University of Pennsylvania, where he graduated in 1911. In 1917 he attended the first officers' training camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y., and was commissioned a first lieutenant. After being assigned to the 316th Infantry, 79th Division, he was promoted to captain and appointed personnel officer and assistant to the regimental adjutant.

On September 30, 1918, he was wounded while serving with his regiment at Montafuson, where some of the fiercest fighting of the famous Meuse-Argonne offensive took place. After some time in a base hospital he was invalided

Before entering the army Captain Montgomery wrote verses occasionally merely for his own amusement. In France it helped to while away the time. Some of his best verse, including "Je Ne Me Fiche" and "Her Glove," was written while he was in a military hospital in France. He is now living in Strafford, Pa.









By James Stuart Montgomery

A murder done in the tenderloin, An eminent statesman's views, A scandal breaks in the avenue, It's news, all news, big news! A hurried dash for a subway train, Some feverish penciled jots-The public must have its morning thrill Over its coffee pots.

A lone man battling Russian snows, Another, the desert's thirst-Each fired by thoughts of a record "beat" If he gets on the wire first With a story the harried cable clerk Shall hurl on-dot by dash-The public reads of the wide, wide world Along with its breakfast hash.

Rattle of typewriters, driven hard, And crash of the linotypes. Maddening click of the telegraph, And the fog from the reeking pipes! The gruelling race by flesh and blood 'Gainst Time's unflagging legs-The public must have its news served hot And fresh as its breakfast eggs.

One last wild rush, and the presses start Their rumble and roar overhead; A stretch, yawn and a heartfelt sign The paper's been "put to bed." Few of us know what each line has cost. Nor ask how the price is paid-We only know that the public wants Its news with its marmalade.

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By Ed Streeter

Dere Mable-Im in strong with Uncle Charlie now all right I just made him win a big golf match He called me in his office Priday an sez he wanted me to carry his sticks in a turnymint next day All the cadys out at the club had some kind of a nervous disease. They didn't

seem to be able to stop laffin So we went out to the club Saturday afternoon. Uncle Charlie explained how a whole bunch was going to play an the best 16 took on some other club in a couple of weeks. Hed been tryin to horn in on the 16 for 7 years He thought the changes was extra good his year on account of so much sickness I ast him how they ever figness I ast him how they ever figgered who won in a golf game. He see the 16 fellos that had the lowest scores won. Those was the ones that hit the ball the fewest number of times. I told him I could win the old turnymint hands down if that was all. Id scarcely hit it at all last. Saturday. Uncle Charlie was too nervous to see a joke tho.

He got into his little boys suit an put on a hat like the canyas wasn.

put on a hat like the canvas wasn basin the Captin used to use. Then we was a lot of fellos standin round watchin the players start off Id thought Uncle Charlie was pretty. After a while we came to one or me. Uncle Charlie put the state thought Uncle Charlie was pretty. After a while we came to one or me. Uncle Charlie put the state of the platform the state of t

made the noise saw he was in Duch I don't blame him. I uess a folio can there, tho, was where I started mak-an kep quiet. I let it drop to. I yell a little if he wants to. If they in my success in bisnis. I ast him, thought it might make Uncle Charlie could see what a pitchers got to put nervus to have an argumint while he up with they wouldn't be so fuer

contract with any big leeg. After it a finger to help him if he fell in the had gone up in the air a ways the hole himself insted of the ball turned off enarp to the left like. One of the men in the turnymint it had just remembered something. It finally lit in some long grass a little way from the platform. Something yelled over to Uncle Charlie after a while an sez, "How many shoots have the way from the platform. Something you had? Ive had three." Uncle, hody sez "too had. He pulled it." It. Charlie yells back. 'I lie to.' That is leoled more to me like he pushed it game is to much for me. Nobody. He had an awful time gettin out, knows what nobody else is doin and the long grass. His ideal seems I far as I can figger the cup goes to the higgest liar.

The only thing that improved with

ball with his stick before he knocked. The only thing that improved with the ball out. Hed lop of a feed of age in Uncle Charlie was his landay. Then hed stop an swear as unce. Its lucky he had a good open of

lle acted like a poat tryin to sail into sez old man hunn had the wind. First, hed tack over to a with a touch of the su place where they doesn excavatin an Fotheringill an Dilw rell in. Hed get out of there an tack are all their balls all the way hack to truther balls.



Began knockin' it across the river.

Id think it was

thought Uncle Charlie was pretty. After a while we came to one of good but this bunch made him look those round places with a flag in the like he was playin crokay. When they in delt. There was a tin? Allow the built the ball a fello needed a pair true to roll their ball in the little of feel glasses to see where it went hele where the flag belonged. Uncle Pretty soon it came Uncle Charlies thought that was where he lies turn I dont know who the implet catch up a little. He had an crowd was betin on but it sure wasnt idea he could roll his in, first shot. him They just stood there like a fir ser if any of those fellos muffed flock of claims while he made his it hed be ribt on their heels mud pie under the ball. It seemed if took the hint an waited till one sert of a shame not to hive anybou ready to shoot I yelled, 'Sock it to him an the hole. He got sore as the ready to shoot I yelled, 'Sock it to him an the hole. He got sore as the ready to shoot I yelled, 'Sock it to give an sez don't you know enuft to there was a river there. Then he reame, tho, an I thought it might cheer him up a little. I heard somebody say "Keep quiet" what's the matter with you?" That could He jumped about a mile in edge of the platform all distinct the ready in an ser of that fello will come. Who is this cady." Uncle Charlie see he do that in balls in the water like in the got sore as the three was a river there. Then he started battan balls in the water like in the got sore as the three was a river there. Then he started battan balls in the water like in the got sore as the three was a river there. Then he started battan balls in the water like in the got sore as the three was a river there. Then he started battan balls in the water like in the got sore as the three was a river there. Then he started battan balls in the water like in the got sore as the three was a river there. Then he started battan balls in the water like in the platform all distinct the river of the platform all distinct the river as a ser if the fellow at the car

Was gettin his first swat.

Uncle Charlie took an awful swing! he was mad at me an not the fello
The ball went a good way but it was, that was putterin That disgusted all up an down it had a curve on me I decided he could play his own all up an down it had a curve on me I decided he could play his own it that would have prought him a game from then on I wouldn't rase contract with any big leeg. After it a finger to help him if he fell in the

pretty as any mule skinner you ever place to talk in. We played about laid your eyes on 2 miles further when a fello came. He got out at last and started down along an tool him if he could keep the field. The rest of them was from breakin his leg for the left 1-2 trefty near cut of sight. Uncle Char- mile hed be one of the last and started his a cost trefty near cut of sight.

went out to the first platform There what he said but somehow I dont came to a big river full of water it looked like the end of the game to me. Uncle Charlie put the ball on

there, tho, was where I started mak-





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CHAPTER 1.

there ain't no such things And, as if that finished the subject, and your old handits make me tired he settled himself more comfortably it's too hot to light. Gee! it gets apon his back, brushed a fly off his hotter every minutes, doesn't it?" nose and proceeded to watch a chicken hawk circling slowly above

and bristle all the more at the aw-fulness of such a denial. At the best of times BiH was not beautiful helping himself to another egg; "an' nor was his speech elegant—but now, Say, doesn't the air FEEL funny? with his freekled nose peeling with Isn't it STILL—" sumburn, one ear swelled from a re- i.

"Read your eye!" calmly replied Mr. Frederick Hamilton. "Only lit-tle thirteen-year-old grammar school BABLES believe all they read."

At this withering rebuil Bill—oth-

stutter as though he were a bottle of soda pop. His arms waggled trantically, his eyes protruded, his

the and proceeded to chew long and heartily before she replied. She was a girl of fourteen, nearly as freckled as Bill, quite as sunburned and alive with mischief from the top of her mop of brown curls to the tip of her stout little hiking boot. As she chewed she surveyed the superior Fred and the snorting Bill with equal amusement. The airs and equal annusement. The airs and rages of these two young gentlemen held no terrors for Betty Farns-Nor had she hiked with them for he won't have to work over time. countress miles over the Oakland All the ideas are beginning to tum-

over you'd quarrel about which one 2835 Ohio street, Richmond, R. F. of you'd be the best see serpant killof you'd be the best see serpant killof. Bandits—huh! I'd like to know
GEON, 3888 Twenty-sixth street,
what either of YOU would do if a
San Francisco. They both sent sanreal live bandit appeared anyway! Well I know what I'd do," said ples of the PRETTIEST lace to Fred, goaded into conversation. "If show me how it looked. I do not there WAS a bandit which there know how to crochet, kiddies, so I ain't and can't be—I'D advance up will just copy the directions exactly

replying..

light "Don't you just s-s-see that you can write to either one of the old Fred advancing, Betty. I suppose he'd have his ole m-m-mil-Materials. Mary brushes in both hands and be p-p-polishing his lay back while he m-m-made faces at 'em'" m-m-made faces at 'em'" Before Fred could reply Betty



SMACKS, but they are both dandles, and I'm almost afraid you'll wear out The cooking spoon tasting them LEAFFA WHALEN, 12 YES.

3715 Magee Avc., Oakland. Peanut Butter Fudge-🕏 cups sugar 2-3 cup milk

4 teaspoons peanut butter teaspoons varila Pinch sait

Remove from stove and put in other ingredients. Stir until creamy— each time. When the lace is as spread on buttered pans and cut in long as you wish it finish it like you

IRMA COATES. 1438 Seventy-eighth Ave., Oakland. Chocolate Fudge-1 cup sugar

2 tablespoons chocolate 2 tablespoons milk

2 peaspoons butter l teaspoon vanila. Let boil for ten minutes.

KLLA BODEIA. Dear Aunt Elsie-I'm so excited about our secret

society that we are getting up!
There are ten of us who come to meetings and one who writes because she is too far away to come. Two of our chains have written to me and they are such NICE girls-Juanita O'Brien is one and the other is a mystery (although I know her name) who signs herself I. C. She says you are so giggly that you have found a warm place in her heart— and you have in all of ours. With a boat load of love.

ELLA BODELL.

Calcium

732 Seventh St., Oakland.

HELEN CRUTCHETT.

Helen is a new chum who has sent us a whole family of the most adorable paper dolls. I DO wish there! might have been room to publish them, but we thank you just the same, sweetheart. She also sent us a butterscotch recipe, but we've had that before on the page. Don't you think she's a DARLING new chum my to send us so much? Her address Bis 35 Nace avenue, Cakland—and I steadiope someone will write to her and

pressive her a big welcome. DONAL ASTRON.

siezed two deviled eves and emmand them forcibly into the mouths of the as bandits and hidden treasure and contestants. "Be still, both of you!" she announced emphatically. "You

For once she met with unanimous agreement. The air, so warm in the the particular gully where this pessearly morning that it had driven simistic young sentlemen and his them from home for this Sulfrage. simistic young gentleman and his them from him he this Saturday two companions were picnicking for picnic, had been growing more neut-"Ain't no b-b-bandits!" stut- to hang low and dence over the tered Bill in huge excitement, while whole range of hills, with a sultriness his bristly red hair seemed to blaze that the years people had never be-

> helping himself to another egg; "an' He stopped, unable to express the

cent hornet sting and his big toe uncasiness that was growing on all bound up in a rag, he was anything three. Suddenly the little gully in but a decoration on the scenery. which they were resting seemed to However, that didn't bother Bill, have become a well that was clos-The only thing that mattered was that Fred—Fred who was sixteen, a sophomore in Tech" and had the sunlight, shutting out all the sounds sophomore in Tech" and had the slickest "lay back" in Oakland, and by all these counts should have known MUCH better—had declared dits and boasting of their bravery— that "there aim't no bandits!" nown MUCH better—had declared dits and boasting of their bravery—
now they were held by an equally Phyllis is a darling new chum, wash their hands before they came
in that?" he fairly shouted. "A—
boasting. They had arisen silently Joseph's Academy. California and doing those old teeth or who's think—
their eyes turning nervously in ev—
Addison streets, Berkeley. She has ling about that hair that isn't brushed line about that hair that isn't tern that?" he fairly shouled. A—

any old book can prove that. Don't — their eyes turning nervously in ev— Addison streets, Berkeley. She has they if the strange sent us a merry little paper doll the m—magazine? — D—don't you menage that seemed to have come I'm printing because he is tiny ar menace that seemed to have come I'm printing because he is tiny and Suddenly Betty cried in 2 queer, ragged whisper—"What's THAT?"

seen year-old grammar school prome everywhere, yet from not to our mode of dress. His ward-robe consists of an Oriental dressing is withering rebuil Bill—other as of rushing indescriptable—of gown, and Oriental suit—with caps william Demos—began to SOMETHING falling very far off, to match." It will be great fun coloring the were a bottle but coming nearer—NEARER—oring these little Chinese clothes, won't it, kiddies?

Then abruptly sound ceased and the gave a robust of the earth beneath them gave a robust of the consists of an Oriental dressing gown, and Oriental suit—with caps to match." It will be great fun coloring these little Chinese clothes, won't it, kiddies?

EVELYN ROSSLAND. very ears seemed to wave while he hideous jerk and twist as though the gasped and hissed in the threes of awaking from a long sleep into some speech that would not come. Just terrible agony. Once it shook— hammock when she decided to go has the first word barst forth he was twice—then with a roar as of some for a walk. Off she set through the stopped by a snicker. It was a numerically first words—the words—until suddenly she came to scopped by a spicker. It was a min-sized spicker, but its very music was instant the three forms quivered on a cave dug in the side of a thickly but added venom in the mind of the brink—their arms upthrown, wooded hill. Curiously, Fanny wan-

GATHER YOUR EARS IN
AND TUCK BACK YOUR TOES!
PIN DOWN YOUR GIGGLES
AND FOLD BACK YOUR NOSE!

SQUEEZE IN A CORNER! MAKE ROOM FOR THE GANG: HERE COME THOSE LETTERS BOOMPETTY-BANG:

There are so many of them that there isn't even room for me to SQUEAK between the lines. And though I know you would all like to have yours in the Sunday paper. I am having to put more and more of them in the daily columns, kiddies. So watch for them every day. That daily column is getting to be the GREATEST fun with all its puzzles and siggles. Before I begin your letters I want to tell you what WONDERFUL paper dolls ever so many kiddies have sent in. I wish I could print them all, but it's im-possible, for dolls take up som uch room. So don't be hurt, kiddles, dear, if TOUR dolls aren't printed, remember how proud Aunt Elsie is of you for making them. PHYLLIS QUINN.

read NUTHIN—you p—poor upon them, yet seeing nothing that new. She says: "My doll is little gave the slightest clue. Sing Wee. He is a little Chinese and your eye!" calmly replied Suddenly betty cried in a queer, boy who has just arrived in America. assed whisper—"What's THAT" so he has not become accustomed from everywhere, yet from no- to our mode of dress. His ward-

Market Bill.

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their mouths straining to scream—dered inside. As she entered the them they were gone. Slowly the opening shut with a BANG behind earth steadied and settled. Where her to her great fright. Instantly a incident of the company, and completely forgetting to stutter in his wide crack zig-zagged up the hill and cave. For why you trespass? Me enfased surprise. was lost in the grass. A little wind heap fierce! Me greatest Indian The young lady addressed grinned spring up. A lark began to sing, chief in West before Pale Face came. at him through a large bite of chick. But from the crack there came no Me die in battle with Pale Face on sandwich which she was munch sound.

Table.

Leg-mare 4.

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ideas:

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Cross

Prece -

Seat

As Christmas draws near all the little fingers are beginning to wig-Earline Henderson's She had not been their cou- gle and the Thimble is trying to Furniture.

before. Therefore she took her time ble in, with a giggle tied to the end about swallowing her sandwich and of its tail. To begin with DOZENS of kiddles are asking HOW to make that's what I mean." she said, poking sent dandy letters telling exactly you didn't have anything else to fight how. They are GLADYS BANNER, on him and—" roared ill with de-

Materials necessary—One spool crochet thread one steel hook, one straight wire bairnin

Make a loop just big enough for hairpin to go through. Put hairpin through and wrap thread around hairpin once or twice. Catch upper thread in hook. Catch thread from spool on hook and wrap it around once and pull it through lower thread, then pull hook out. Turn hairpin around to the right, stick hook in loop you pulled it out of catch thread and upper thread of loop below and pull through loop you first took on. Pull hook out and turn heirpin again to the right. There's only room today for two Continue in this manner until hair-MACKS, but they are both dandles, pin is full, then slide off all but last two or three loops and fill hair-pin again, and so on.

Those were Gladys' directions and here are Lillian's: Make a loop and put one side of hairpin in loop, out. Take crochet hook and put it under first loop as shown. Pull thread through, turn hairpin around, wire and once on the other wire and Boil sugar and milk together until Wind thread around hairpin, in and they gum when put into cold water, turn it over again. Continue the same thing as you turn the pin over leach time. When the lace is as

finish chain stitch. There, now, you know all that I know—and IF you'll tell me what all that really means I'll tell you why a pollywog scratches his evewith his left hind toe. And



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N. Rino now here are some more dandy

GLADYS BANNER.

Half a dozen napkin rings would board tubing such as pictures are mailed in and cut into 1½-inch lengths. Then cover each ring neatly with narrow ribbon wrapped rearry with narrow ribbon wrapped and round and round as in A. Fasten PROUD I am of them.

firmly by sewing on inside of ring.

MARION PETERSON. firmly by sewing on inside of ring.

BIRTINE DANOKE,

3255 Central Ave., Alameda.
HARRIN HOLDER.
An Odd and dainty little hairpin holder for mother may be made by fitting a common, small scrub brush into a bit of ribbon shaped like a cance, as is shown in the drawing, The ribbon should be quite a little longer than the brush and folded lengthwise. Curve off the ends so lengthwise. Curve off the ends so they look like the end of a little boot. sew and stuff with cotton. Then put brush in the center of the ribbon and gather the two sides firmly until they fit the length of the brush and cover the wooden edge. The bristles make a fine support for the pins. MATCH SCRATCHER.

A very pretty match scratcher is ade by taking the paper "drum" on which ribbon is wound and treat-ing it as is shown in the picture. Paste sandpaper on each edge—and sew a piece of white ribbon around drum. Put narrow ribbon of con-trasting colors at both ends and the same ribbon zig-zagging across as the drawing shows. Attach loops

and roseites.

EARLINE HENDERSON,

2031 G St., Sacramento.

Earline has given us some dandy ideas for paper furniture. It is made

yay—by fitting the tags dies into little slots. The gumbered to correspond whis and you can easily go. You can make wa go. You can have the furniture this way. Them large chough

writer keys are tangled up with my the pigs back hair. This letter of Marylee's whois the reason-and it's going to be That's the answer to THAT QUES-the text for my snicker sermon to- TION. How do I know? I'll tell MARYLEE GLORIANA NAHL,

6013 Harwood Ave., Onkland.
A DREAM,
One time a little girl was fed,
And then she went right off to bed; She didn't wash or brush her hair— And then she saw an Angel there— She tried to get inside the gate, The Angel told her she must wait-"We have no dirty Angels here, Go home and wash your face, my

dear!" MARTLEE GLORIANA NAHL,

Listen, Chickies-

S yrs. old. Who's laughing? And who's— inside and out? Who'll promise? doing something else? Who's re- Who—WHO? You—you—membering that he or she didn't YOU: I KNOW YOU WILL! Write wash their hands before they came and tell me this very day—PLEASE. Who's laughing? And who'sto the table-or skipped out without And then I and the cake of soap

come back to guard. Now you tres- ling an opening-dark and spooky-You be much punished!

ing-down-down-DOWN through ing fellows. black space. Suddenly-BUMPshe sat up with a start. The sun was shining in her face and the ham-The sun mock was swinging above her. She had been asleep and had kicked the hammock until the poor thing had dumped her out. (I don't blame him, do you?) EVELYN ROSSLAND, 14 yrs., 2340 Fourteen St., Oakland.

Evelyn is one of our dandiest chums. She goes to Freemont High. and I don't know how I'd run our them hold their hands page without those High School them with these ropes.' girl chums of mine.

MARY GRUNDSLEY!

Dear Aunt Elsie-This is the first time I have writ-

en and I hope you have room for I have a nice teacher at the fer father was dead and the poor nother worked hard to give her an ducation. One day, however, the poor mother fell ill and soon they were out of food. The little girl was so sad and frightened that she ran into the woods. Soon she came to a pond where an old duck was swimming. "Why do you weep?" said the duck. She told him the

said he, "and I will take you to where you shall find help." She your mother," said he. "She is all well again and you will never be poor any more." She did as he said—and sure enough it was so.

MARY CATHERINE GRUNDS-LEY, 10 yrs., 931 Nodoc St., Berkeley. EMILY AND OLGA TEGNER. Dear Aunt Elsie-I want to be one of your chums,

Sister is writing this for me. I love our pag so much and so does my sister, E hily. On Sunday we run for the paper and sometimes she gets the paper dolls and sometimes I do. She gets all the sewing lesson and likes them so much. We had a kitten, but he ran away. I go to Hawthorne school.

OLGA TEGNER, 8 yrs.. 2639 Peralia Ave., Ockland. "BABY SNIGGLE PRITZ."

Dearest Aunt Elsie-I want to be a new piece. Here are some paper dolls. I am making an album. All of the paper dolls I get out of our page I put into the album. I have some nice white paper of my own to make it with. I'm huggly wuggly yours, "BABY SNIGGLE FRITZ,"

A Mystery Girl.

I don't know who Baby Sniggle Fritz is or where to address her, so here is her answer: I just love every wiggle of my new "huggly wuggiggly, soon, dear.
TWO ADVENTURE STORIES BY
GIRLS.

Here are two perfectly DANDY make a darting present for mother, attendate scores that came in from be one of your wiggly giggly chums. Take a piece of the round pasteany the boys could write. There was no contest marked on them, so I suppose they were regular letters, and I want you all to know how

rumbly hair and those horrid back-yard ears. BECAUSE-I was just that sort of a kiddie myself! And SOMETIMES—I just hate to scrub em now—so I do!
So let's read Maryice's poem and all make a promise to be KLEAN KIDDIES. Who'll try EVER so hard to be clean and shiney as a new blade this next week, and sweet as the morning sunshine? All bright

and these rails that are ALMOST

WHO? You-you

you a secret if you'll promise NEV-Elt to tell. Come close and I'll

whisper. THIS is why I know about these dirty nails and teeth and that

will dance a fig.

Poor Canny almost collapsed. As burning a long way back in it. The the Indian ghost finished it seized boys pecked in and suddenly they her and she was borne off through the cave. Then she felt herself fall—EATING: They were wicked look— Part 2.

The cave was so large and dark the boys thought they might go in a little ways safely, so they did. There at the side wall was a table. On it were two pistois. Each boy grabbed one. Jack had a long rope which he had been playing lasso lle took out his knife and in haif, saying: "We will go cut it in half, saying: over to them and say 'hands up' and capture them. While you make them hold their hands up I will tie

The men dropped everything and threw their hands up as soon as they saw the pistols aimed at them. Jack took a great deal of gold out of their pockets and then fied them Thousand Oaks school named Miss up. Jack called some men and they Hoffman. Here is a story: Once a took these bud men to prison and the little girl lived with her mother, boy's received a big reward. boys received a big raward.

MARION PETERSON,

2\$43 Georgia St., Oakland. DOROTHY HYLAND.

One day, when all the family were out. I was mending an old suit, as I

hopped on and he carried her across the pond. There a fairy met them locked the door. I was terribly homes. Morning Glory was reward-and heard the story. "Go back to live the mand wanted to scream, ed with a crown of dewdrops and the but I controlled myself and went to- Black Spider was banished from

> now saw to be a rough tramp,
> "I'm not trying to get out," said now saw to be a rough tramp.
>
> "I'm not trying to get out," said
> I, "but neither am I going to let you get away."
>
> Dear Aunt Elsie—
>
> My doily just loves the Spanish dress I made her by the pattern you gave us.
>
> BETTY CONSTANCE.

the tramp., "How long have you been here?" askęd.

you?

began to drink heavily, forgetting tried to put it out of the pen. She everything else. While he was would giggle if you could see her of his pockt, whisked out of the door a little cat and likes it. Your new and in a jiffy he was locked in.

"You said I couldn't get out!" I shouted. "Well, I'M OUT!"
When the folks came home I told them what I had done and soon Mr. gly's" precious skin. And those pather in the hands of the poper doils are DUCKY. I played with lice. You may be sure I had a them until my little old typewriter great tale to tell on our like the sneezed to make me go to work next day! DOROTHY HYLAND,

Dear Aunt Elsie-

too. Your new miece.
DOROTHY MACK,

2002 E. Twenty-third St., Oakland. PEARL WAGNER.

Now, with a ribbon threader, thread a ribbon of another color through these strips finishing with a dainty looking for adventures. As they should come in but A GREAT BIG liere's an address wagging about bow, so that it looks like B. You passed a lonely spot Jack pointed BEAR! The war came over to the all atone with no httle girl tied to it, can have different color combination a distant place and said, "I won-bed and lifted him on its back and Someone at 1514 Thirty-sixth avenue, can have different color combination a disting place and said, I won- bed and littled him on its back and Someone it 1917 Indepthen avenue, tions for different members of the der what that pile of branches is began to give him a ride. Bill was Dakland, sent this ducky story:

family—rose and green, green and doing there?" "Let's go see," said frightened and screamed. "Mother! Once there was a little girl named pale yellow, pink and blue, lavender Bob. When they got there they Nother!" Then the bear dropped Marjorie who lived near Lake Suand pink, etc.

[Found that the branches were cover—thim with a bamp and—he woke up! perior. She was very poor and here they provide the book of drift—the branches were cover—thim with a bamp and—he woke up! perior. She was very poor and here they bear the book of drift—the branches were cover—thim with a bamp and—he woke up! perior. She was very poor and here they bear they bear

AUNT ELSIE.

drink for them that would make them forget their evil thoughts. She

was going mixing the next day. When hornets came. They all had their I had inished I decided to go down stings ready, but when the Queen in the basement and get an old pair asked them if they would like some of shoes that I wanted to wear violet nectar they readily agreed.

ward the window. "You can't get out of the window, so don't try," said the man, whom I

"I don't know about that!" said

"I don't see what difference it

maker to you?"

"Weil, let's not quarrel," said I. Pearl Young, who writes to you, is "You must be hungry and thirsty, my school chain. With barrels of cooned up here. How would you love, VERONICA SCHMITZ, cooped up here. How would you love, like a little hard cider?"

"FINE!" said he greedily. "I MARGARES ain't tasted a bit of hard order for a Dear Aunt Essie—long time! Get me some, won't I'm a new chum.

Billy had just gone to bed and go Mother had tucked him in, kissed;



rolled out of bed.
PEARL WAGNER. BOYES Springs, Sonoma Co., Cal. BEULAH FERGUSON.

Dear Aunt Elsie-I always read our page. Last Friday I got 100 per cent in every-thing in school. Two of the sub-jects were tests. I sent them to grandfather and wrote him a letter and then I thought I would write to you. With hundreds of love and

kisses, BEULAH FERGUSON, 7 yrs., Box 255, Pinole.

I think that was a WONDERFUL record for a little girl to makedon't you all?

PEARL KINCAID.

Once upon a time there lived an old woman and her son near a lonely forest. One day Mr. Wind blew a seed into the garden and the next day there stood a beautiful hir tree. The mother and her son were delighted, but presently along came two giants and asked it considers to see a lovely maid pass by. The son said no. At that the giants out down the tree. "Hi! there! stop cutting down my tree, for I love it?" shouted the boy. Instantly there was a terrific roat-the giants and the ghosts disap-reared and instead of the fir there stood a beautiful maiden. She told how she had been changed into a There was a very dim light tree because the giants hated her and they always tried to kill her if they could before anyone stopped them. Then the boy married the

When Morning Glory heard this she was frightened. She stood on her tip toes and looked over the hedge and there she saw Jack Hornet and the bad Black Spider. She hastened to tell the Queen. When the Queen hear it she prepared a

mixed this with some violet nectar. When the Black Spider came on his daily visit to court, a: all the fairy folk did, he blew his honeysuckle whistle and the army of bad dark and I turned on the light you know, and when they had taken Suddenly a man jumped out from the nectar they forgot what they had

Fairyland. A MYSTERY GIRL, 2318 Grove St., Oakland. BETTY CONSTANCE.

Betty didn't give her address, so here's an answer kiss. VERONICA SCHMITZ.

Dear Aunt Elsie— I just love the stories in our pa-per. That middy suit was darling.

2738 Mabel St., MARGARET RAMBO. I'm a new chum. I have a pretty black rabbit. She has a nestful of

"All right," said I; "I will be back cunning bunnies, but we can't touch in a jirty."

With that I went into another We found two dead by the door and room of the basement and came put a stick in to get them out. She back with a big jug of eider. He took the stick in ber mouth and Rodeo, Cal.

Here's a letter from our mystery chum, who signs herself

Dear Aunt Elsie-I was so pleased to see my secret alphabet in the paper. I showed it to lots of my girl friends and they DOROTHY MACK.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I have been reading our page until I'm not—I'm fifteen. With houses I have been reading our page until I'm not—I'm fifteen. With houses I have not for which and self if I ray of love and kisses. 5722 E. Fifteenth St., Oakland. DORIS FERGUSON,

Dear Aunt Eisle— Have you room for me? I want to be one of your chums. I'm having trouble with my eyes and can't go to school. With lots of love,

DORIS FERGUSON, 11 yrs.,

1516 Sixty-third St., Oakland.

father had built a shack of drift- We have challenged the U.S. We wood for them to live in. One day are four high school girls and have as she was playing on the wharf a our meetings on Friday afternoons. little boy fell into the water and The G. G. C. does nothing but giggle Marjoric rescued him with her fathnet. His rich mother was so grateful that she sent Marjorie away to St. Louis to school and then gave her money and a home next to hers

to live in. "MISS ROSAMOND."

Dogr Aunt Elsie--I am a new chum and I am going name, for Rosamond is not my own name. I am sending some paper dolls. With a billion kisses and hugs from your endily mystery sirk, "MISS ROSAMOND," 1246 Stannage Ave., Berkeley, RUTH SWARTOUT.

Dear Aunt Eisie-

I want to be one of your chums, ten, I am rending a story. On Christmas morning 162 dressed quickly and ran to see her toys, She received so many presents she could hardly play with them all. The ones she loved best were a big doll and a furnished doll house. And O! how jovery the Christmas tree was. pose again into brive defenders of wanted to escape. He could only it was covered with ornaments till it was covered with ornaments till it. coked like a rainbow and at top a silver star twinkled. The next day all her friends came with their new dolls and they had a big doll party. RUTH SWARTOUT.

6028 Grove St., Oakland., BESSIE BISHOP.

Dear Aunt Elsic— I'm sending you some paper dolls (Continued on Next Page). 1 Section 1

SEWING &



simply a straight piece of goods, fastening in the back, with tiny from one of our Princess of the Magic Toes. Last time it was Ber-Magic Toes. Last time it was Bernice Jahnigen's merry little sailor shoulder straps or strings of beads to hold it up. A lovely bit of ribustit and next time it's going to be

The bottom one A is simply a piece Either embroider them in bright of lace—gathered full and put on a silk or paint them on paper and belt. The other two are made like paste them all. Then gather these B. They are simply squares of some gauzy material edged with some en it to dolly's waist in back. Catch pretty lace or braid. Cut them with a hole in the middle of each—then lay them over each other as in C. Cut a placket, through both, at D, and put both skirts into the same belt. These two skirts are worr front and extend up in these feelers.

Catherine's

Othnis

Puzzie"

Well, that U. S. gang of boy puz-

ders certainly started something! I

petition were to be allowed to pre-

sent ten puzzles, while they, the boys,

could also present ten, and the best

ten would get a prize. But instead

of one set THREE popped in on the

time and just have a lot of fun

come in. Giggles are just as much fun as candy, aren't they, kiddles-

and I hope all the contesting sweet-

wrote at the same time, do you? So here we dome with the PUZZLE

THE G. G. C.

The Giggly Cirls' Club puzzles eached me first—although I can't

cell whether they were the first to

contest or not. Here's their jolly

-giggle-giggle G. C. And here are their puzzles.
PUZZLE 1 (Charade).

PUZZIE 2.

PUZZIE 3.

PUZZI.

If the youngest shild is I year

What Spinish

do not see.

often sec

meal.

TWINKLERS.

iitle note:

Dear Aunt Elsie:

Solution.

PUZZLE 6. My WHOLE is a valuable moral suide that every one carries with him if he will but heed it. The

letters of my name make the follow-, 8, 10-part of a stage.

7-pleasant-or a town in 10-a number.

2, 8, 7—part of a pine tree.
9, 10—a skater's delight. 6, 3, 10-a river in France 3, 5, 7-at one time. PUZZLE 7.

. 3, 5, 6, 5, 7—beginning or solirce. 2, 3, 6, 8-part of a blacksmith's

4, 9—a river in Africa.

the first of April? PUZZLE 9. told the girls they might compete What is that which can keep pace for a bex of candy with the boys with the awittest horse yet always What is that which can keep pace

> If a mother speaks often to her hildren how can you be sure that she has more than six?

THREE VALLEJO GIRLS. Here are three Vallejo gigglets same mail—and others wrote to me at the same time. So, of course, as we can't give and to HUNDREDS of kiddies we'll just have to put to prize off until some other time and lost beautiful and the same of the sam They say they live together on the same block in Vallejo and that the names they give here are just MYS-TERY NAMES. Here are the names -Hielen Rich, Elisabeth Bonham, printing ALL the puzzles as they Liman Rose-624 Main street, Valleio. Their puzzles are mystery puz-

hearts will understand—for I don't bink it would be fair to scient ONE bunch of girls—when a half-dozen What is it that is put on a table, cut, but never eaten?
4. RAILROAD CROSSING! LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS! Can you spell it Without any Re?
5. Why does Uncle Sam wear red, white and blue suspenders?

Dear Aunt Eiste:

The Giggly Girls Club do not want their names published, so have decided that our mail is to be addessed to the G. C., in care of the Fruitvale branch of the Oakland TRIBUNE, 1419 Fruitvale ave.

1. If Mississippi were Ohio's New Was have challenged the V. S. West with Talayagin? What state in the Union is round on both ends and high in the

Jersey, what will Delaware? The M. M. of M. Per Claudia Ferguson, 440 Rich st., Oakland.

My FIRST you hear and feel, but zies to give. My NEXT you hear and see, but do not feel.

My WHOLE produces what you tindge asked the man if the prisonel were his brother and he answered: Brothers and sisters have I none And what you taste at nearly every yet this man's father is my father's What relation was he?

Change the letter in these names | zle that Catherine sent in that none about and make senething entirely of us could solve? I have put it different. Something you see in the again in our column today. The sky on a bright night. Transpose puzzle as Catherine gave it was this: into small repulsive creatures. Trans- A prisoner was in the cell A and useful and ornamenal branches of room once and coming out at Z. knowledge. How could he do it? OTHNI LEON. HILGENFELD says that she saw similar puzzle in her Sunday and 6 months old ind the oldest is paper which gave the solution of the provided the coldest is paper which gave the solution of the provided the coldest is paper which gave the solution of the provided the coldest is paper which gave the solution of the provided the coldest is paper which gave the solution of the paper which gave the paper which gave the paper which gave the solution of the paper which gave the paper which gave the solution of the paper which gave the paper which gave the paper which gave the paper which g

My WHOLE is a person from a distant country. The letters of my hame make the following words: shop. 3, 4, 8, 7—the color most seen in pature in summer. 9, 4, 8, 1-a chain of rocks. PUZZLE 8. Why should soldiers be tired on

and told the boys that the FIRST set of girls who announced a comlgoes on foot? PUZZLE 10.

> zies, too. Try to solve them if you What's behind a star? What comes after the fair?

can:

5. A prisoner was locked in a cell which nad neither doors or windows, yet he broke out. How did

Here's another Mystery Society who have challenged the boys. ave picked out their funniest pro-1. A man was in prison and another man wanted to see him. The

There were three professors at the University of Cambridge at the same time of the iame of "Clark."

They were distinguished by the name of "Bone" Clark. "Jone" Clark and "Stone" Clark. What did each one "CATHERINE'S PUZZLE."

Do you remember the twisty puz-

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giri and they lived happtly ever after. PEARL KINCAID, 13 yrs., 2251 E. Twenty-lifth St., Oakland. A MYSTERY GIRL.

One day as Morning Glory was hanging the fairy wash on the spider web ciothes line she heard a buzzing of voices. She thought she heard: "When I blow my honeysuckle whistle you and y ur army of hornets come in and conquer the Queen of Fairylard. I shall be the King." "Fine," said the other voice. "I shall have the Princess Rose for my wife and one-third of the king-dom."

Suit and next time it's going to be the other straight for be the it's going to be the other straight across the shoulders with her arms out two lovely pictures of Florie's costiumes, but I've chosen the BUT-TERFLY COSTUME for the first one. O! how I wish we could make it shimmer outside like the real costume does, and twinkle inside like the real costume of Fairylard. I shall be the King." "Fine," said the other voice. "I shall have the Princess Rose for my wife and one-third of the king-dom."

Suit and next time it's going to be the other straight across the shoulders with her arms out two lovely pictures of Florie's costume to two lovely pic 'wings" on the dotted line and fast





like to hear Perham Nahl SNORE, "Where do you live." If you do Poetrey. It has snoked because I BET HE SNOKES IN ONLY thing he doesn't it's the morrow." But the boys wouldn't answer. Then the Indians tied the levely time ANYTHING happens to Perham he does a poet. The other boys up and went into their tents. While the boys were thinking of a prize that some of the loss have been getting. And sure enough—back spifies this joyfulness. Isn't it a corker? Perham if you ever will burn the ropes!" said he. "But a corker? Perham, if you ever have a TUMMY ACHE will you write a poem about that, ioo?
6043 Harwood avenue.

Oakland, Cal., October 18, 1919. CAN U SINK A U-BOAT? Dedicated to Aunt Elsie. The U-boat game is a jolly game, And all our family think the same. At 1 a. m. my grandma said:
"My land-it's time to go to bed!" We thought 'twas 10 o'clock, you see. Phat game sure played a toke on me! The next night grandpa, with a frown. Looked up and put The TRIBUNE

down,
nd said: "I'll beat you right off
quick."
made his battle-line look sick. And said:

I took a hattleship or two, And he did not know what to do; I landed transports on his shore Until I hadn't any more. My four destroyers fought his back, And sunk the U-boats on my track; And grandpa, seeing I had won,

Just quit the game and spoiled my Some night when papa wants to play I'm going to take his fleet away; I'm going to teach my mamma how. l beat my red-head sister now.

Yours, seven-days-in-the-week, PERHAM C. NAHL. Now, for fear you'll take to putting violet perfume on your ears after all that poetry, we'll have a bit of hair-raising and blood-curd-ling. Here's a new pal-and if Mr.

Carranza hasn't quieted down by the time he finds his way to the Mexican border I'm sorry for Mr. Carranza: HOMER GENTRY.

My adventures in the South Sea One day when I was at sea, a

storm arose which carried us to a střanýc island. The captain told us t:was one of the South Sea islands. We decided to go on shore. Hardly had, we landed when a party of CANNIBALS attacked us. They took two of our company and one of them was me. They took us down to the seashore and killed and ate my companion. The next day hey were going to kill me. I had gun in my waist. When they came

but finally consented. When I are up I pulled out my gun and shot at them. The crew on the ship heard in and looked around. He came to the firing and came to my rescue. I a door whose room was locked, but The captain was wound

an ladian signal. It was an outs wore up to mu his wife tening him hoot. I went to where I had heard to get up and get breaklast. And it and saw an Indian. I shot at he didn't care to think of princes him, but missed him He then any more. TOM MOORE, struck at me with his knife and hit me in the leg. When he came again I was almost dead from loss of blood and had only enough strength to shoot and kill him. It took me a

Beard, the notorious pirate, did most of his robbing. My Country decided ranged a plot to kill him. He had to capture him. The major of our city sent five war vessels. I was in command of the ships. We put to command of the ships. We put to sea the next day. We had not gone far before we sighted his ship. They fired cannon at us. We got on board his ship. His men fited at us and one of the bullets hit me in the leg. The doctor took me on board our they left the island. They fixed up ship and fixed me up. Black Beard's the boat. loaded on the treasure men were all killed After being and, taking the boy, went home, wounded five times Black Beard at The boy's snare was \$8000. last fell dead. When we got home the mayor gave us a big party.
HOMER GENTRY

1636 California st., Berkeley. There, how were those for bloodeurdung gems! As soon as you have wiped the gore all off the furniture just read this dandy letter from Claude. You'll remember he's our boy who lives down in Mexico. SEES EM and MEETS EM every few days. Lots of the kiddles have been writing to Claude and I would advise any one who wants a REAL CHUM to hop right to the ink stand and write Claude's address because

he's certainly a DANDY.
CLAUDE PETTY. Dear Aunt Eiste-I wonder if you have forgotten me for I haven't written for so long. I got your nice letter and received the papers with my letters in them the same week. I think it would be was built over the water. ner, for the children here would railways which connect the mines ploys about 8000 Mexicans. Papar the line tanded ne was med upon and in Everyone care my meant took mamma and I through the line tanded ne was med upon and in Everyone care my was mediter one night and we saw many the line and less its tell, but doesn't care my, you call her as microsting things. Molton to her is kept on clawing until ne reached long as you don't call her Lauran microsting things. Molton to her is kept on clawing until ne reached long as you don't call her Lauran microsting from the was fine an alarm where he tainted Your new cham.

[Not here to be a second of the laurance of the la separated from the was fine so dan's Lind, where he tainted, waste is called slag. The slag is from toss of mood, where he tainted, waste is called slag. The slag is from toss of mood, the molten have and is very pretty when dumped. There is a regular rich mountain of it. When the copper dressed his wounds. "I have drop-

ROBERT MORAN.

if he doesn't it's the not tell us we will eat you alive towere eager to hear his plan.
will burn the ropes!" said he,
where are the matches""

George. Frank pointed to an Indian fint which lay on the ground. Then James, whose hands were loose, took the fluit and by striking it made sparks and so burned the ropes which held Frank and George, with out harming them in the least. This was 4 in the morning, and by the time the Indians awoke the boys were safe home. Story No. 2.

Once upon a time there was a very wicked witch who killed every one she could. Every day she killed about twenty people. she was sitting in her bedroom she heard some one crawling about her house. It was a policeman, dis-guised as an Indian. She shot at him, but missed him and that night he got into her house and chained her and took her to the judge. Then the judge said. In you promise not to kill any more people I will free you." So she said she would not kill any more and she was freed. A few weeks after she became queen of the fairles and soon she married a great pimce. Story No. 3.

A long time ago there was a little girl named Jane, who hated to dust the floors. So one day she ran away into the wilderness and a giant caught her and put her in a dun-Then a lady came and brought her food and took her home and ever after that she would dust

the floor nity times a day if her mother wanted her to. Here is a little rhyme to make the kiddies laugh: Please sir, I want a spool of beans and seven pints of silk,

half a square of mulk. Please send my package quickly, sir, from government stations. In my I live upon the hil, next letter I will tell you how to An acre and a ton away—and charge

it in the bill.
ROBERT MORAN, .. 3271 Prentiss st, Fruitvale. Wasn't that story about the flint a good one, though! What do you bet that those boys were SCOUTS?

TOM MOORE. Once upon a time there was a vere going to kill me. I had hoor old man. One day he said to laim my walst. When they came the I told them that if they finite me I would show them a first and took him by ming. They did not wish to, the hand and led him far away. At mally cannot be suffered to the said and led him far away. At mally cannot be suffered to the said and led him far away. At

Here's another thriller by

captain died and we buried him in There was a couch there and being the place where his child was very ured he lay down. As he did drowned.

A FIGHT WITH A BLACK ROCK

I came out with the gold hunters in the days of '49. When we were crossing the Rockies I was on guard one night. About 12 o'clock I heard ghost." But just then the old man are letter summer. an ladian signal. It was an owl's woke up to find his wife teiling him

> 189 Tunnel Road, Berkeley. And here's a story by a new chum. VICTOR BLACKISTON.

Once upon a time a noy was looking for work, as he was an orphan, month to get well.

BEING ATTACKED BY PIRATES. so he took a position as cabin boy It was about in August that Black on a ship. On his first voyage the teacher thinks I do it well captain, who was a bad man, arone of the crew scuttle the ship. They took the boy and put him off at an island. While he was there a boat with two men on board was heading for the shore and they would have been killed if they had not jumped when he told them. They found some treasure before VICTOR BLACKISTON, 10 yrs. 1138 Park Ave , Alameda.

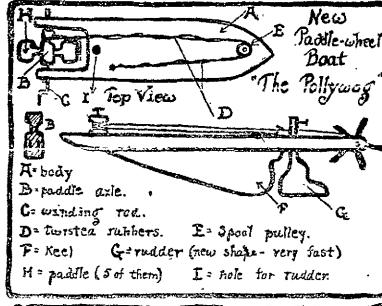
Here's another new cham-I think he is Henry Donne's brother: CLINTON DUANE. Two Boy Scouts. There were two scouts. Bob and

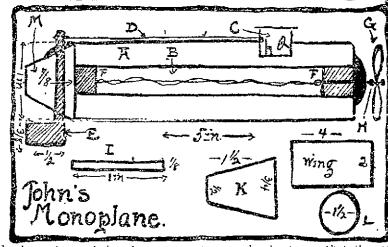
Dick, who went to brance to do first and behind the lines. They saved Claude doesn't Dilate and bandasing their and hangings and such thrills—he somers in and bandasing their wonnes. One way when the shens were railing thic, and last, and the Germans were advancing, the cap-tain called out, 'I want volunteers!" til go, sud Diek The captain explained that he wanted to get some Germans' prans which were then being prepared and loss Dick where to go. He started holding a tree before him, he crawled alonusing it for camounlage. Soon he came to the house where the Germans were preparing the plans. It a swell idea to have a Claude cor- | about to emer when he neard voices, so he sat down beging it and waited. just love to write. I would like to Suddenly Chash—the platform; call the corner "the Mexican cor-Here's a description of a down he went into the water over smelter for the pais. The smelter als nead laucker he was a good here is one of the biggest in the swimmer and now no swim furioussouthwest. It has many miles of 13, for in his hand he had clasped the PLANS-they had fallen in the with the smelter. The company cm- water and he had stabled them; ploys about 8000 Mexicans. Papa bang! bang! Ling. Suddeny as

s separated from the slag it is run peu the plans in No Man's Land."
nto molds. Then these are cooled mouned Dick. "I must get these finto molds. Then these are cooled mounty Dick. "I must get these and I have lots of fun We turn and I have lots of fun We turn dren heard them planning to rob the company sends out 5.000,000 pounds out. Out he went into the thick of copper a menth.

I will start a continued story of habits of the people of Mexico witer. I am the sixth and the continued story of the people of Mexico witer. I am the sixth and the trees and I have lots of fun We turn a handspring better than I can be also be and the company sends and I have lots of fun We turn a handspring better than I can be also be and the company sends and I have lots of fun We turn a handspring better than I can be also be and the company and had behind the trees and I have lots of fun We turn a handspring better than I can be also be also be also believed. Then the men went of and the continued story of the ween. I am in the sixth grade, explound shehs and the dead he CLAUDE PETTY, clawled antil he dame to a shell Canadea, Sonora, Mexico. Hone, the crawled into this and ray ed Claude to get up that Mex- proued immediately in front of him.

en Chude to get up that Mey- pioued immediately in front of him. (dale, Cal. She wrote to me and told heard those robbers' corner as fast as ever he can, the crept on unit ne came to the me how longly she wis don't you like that description , eage of the soone treach and could ! smelter? That's the sort of hear them talking. He realised that everey real boy wants to hear, they had the plans and also that Next we have some more they were twenty to his one. He





he bravest was hob, who won two so much about you that i'm going hedals CLINTON DOANE, to try any way. I make boats, 1314 Alcatraz Ave. Berkeley. am seven. Your little son. ERNEST SILVA. Here's a letter from Ernest Silva.

he pul who is giving us electrical talks Dear Aunt Eisle—

I am an amateur wireless hov have a wireless and I sit up some-Inen wrap me up a bag of pins and times to 12 o'clock. You ought to be here and hear the calls and news address or any letter, so I'll just make a wireless—a simple one. am thirteen years

ERNEST SILVA, Amateur Electrician, t 9503 E. Fourteenth St., Oukland, NED CONDON.

lear Aunt Lisic—
I want to be one of your pals.
Fore ones with a Chost Tale. Two Here goes with a Chost Tale. Two noys of six, Tom and Ted, fixed in a small town. They decided to go eamping, so, taking blankets and food, they set out. They came to a haunted house, so they thought they would rest there. As they

Instantly two shorts tumped out of the floor. The boys lost no time in drawing guns on them, so mai they both fell to the floor the boys went down the hole and When we got almost home the took this and entered the room found heaps of gold. They took it H is head to make propeller run nome to their mothers and lived happily ever after. NED CONDON, 3 315.

3004 Claremont Ave. LEO SIEGLER. Dear Annt Ellsie-I can't write well, but f've heard

to try any way. I make boats, am seven. Your little son.
LEO SIEGLER. Isn't that a dear letter'

glad that Leo wrote "any way," be-"JOHN'S MONOPLANE."

A wonderful scheme for a mono-plane has come in from "John." John doesn't give his full name or have to put it in without. I do not think from John's description that the monoplane is light enough to fly, but perhaps he meant it for a ground plane. At any rate you can ry it out and sec. A is the body made of a piece of

B is hole bored through body, with a rubber band running from one end to the other. C is place for the pilot to sit, with cloth awning over it

redwood.

s a piece of copper wire going to rudder to turn it s the rudder—made of a stick with a piece of the stuck in it.

s the propellor-maittled from

smoothly and not hit body I posts to hold up wing.

L is wheel-two for front and two for back. M is a piece cut out and glued on the end

Sone Clark. A windmill anatomy—Tone Clark, m sic—Stone Clark, mineralogy, 3 Star, rats. anatomy—Tone Clark, m sir—Stone after that. For the best original First prize, a lovely doll or neck-Clark, mineralogy. 3 Star, rats, stories on THE TURKIY AND THE lace, according to the wishes of the tars, arts. 4. Eight children. 5. Caste, mice, nine, cone, ice, seins 7. FOREIGNER — Origin,

forge, green, reign, Niger, real.

8. Decause they have just had a long
March of thurty-onedays.

9. A pair
of spurs.

10. Decause she speaks TURFE VALLEJO GIRLS. 1. A ponceman. 2. A conductor. A deck of cards. 4. 1-T it. 5. to note up his trousers. 6. broke out with smallpox. 7. beans with A—of course. 8. C9 I'll ask her—(almost)

THE M M OF M. His father. 2 A goat, Tulips, 4. A churn

to have printed it. But we all thank ron so much, dear. CAROL ENSIGN.

Once upon a time a King was ciding through a forest. He came to e decayed stump of a tree upon which was printed a message. "Cut this down," it said 'take what you had, lie did it and there was a fine fat goose, with leathers of PURE GOLD! He took it home and baby goose beside the mother, with feathers of gold, too, and a golden egg. It was a magic egg and by touching it the King could get anyhing he wished for, CAROL ENSIGN

647 S. Eighteenth St., Richmond. FERN BRAZIER.

Once upon a time a man was going home from his work when he away," said the girl. So heard a voice crying, "I'll get you dressed like a tiger and away now—I'll get you now!" He looked shosts fled, never to return, around, but could see no one. Then that Jack warried the girl and the lived heavily in the could the voice went on: "You can't see nie, for I'm a ghost—but I can see you and I'll get you. When you come back tomorrow I'll be waiting The man went home and bought a gun. The next day when he passed the same voice spoke again. He fired his gun straight at it—and it stopped—and he never again was bothered by a ghost. FERN BRAZIER,

ADRIENNE BAUM. Dear Aunt Elsie-

I read our page in The Tribune and think it so interesting. I have nearly all the paper dolls you have ever made us and I hope we'll have LOTS more. I made a little bedroom set and it is ever so cunning.
ADRIENNE RAUM,
6226 Hayes St., Oakland.

DEFFA WILLEN. with a piece of tin stuck in it.

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the bod! Horrors! it was a tall Lillian is another thum who has erine quoted. If it is we and they said they would bill her unless she married one of them "We've come to take the boy who LACE, so I have put her name with the little prize which I Gladys's, so that you may thank; I haven't Catherine's addition for them "with that they grabbed him by the little prize which I conty find her that and I shall them both.

making presents.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

today but by special resuest it will winners will be announced Decembe continued for one more real. All her 7. That will be a SUGGLE letters for it must be in by November 9 (next Sunday) and the win- dozens of directions and pictures for ners, will be announced two weeks after that. For the best original

I not girl's prize, set of doll dishes; second prize, a doll, third, a string of beards. First boy's prize, a baseball; sec-

ond, a line third, a whistle OLDLR BOYS CONTEST. We want pleas for THINGS TO AKE. Ideas for Christians pres-MAKE. ents are line, but ANYTHING that a boy would like to make will do All |Send a drawn g. if necessary Camp-Ohio ing and electrical stunts admitted.
The ideas do not need to be original, but if you borrow be a good sport but if you horrow be a good speak things. Cooking receipts win or and say when you saw the idea things. Cooking receipts win or and say when you saw the idea things. Cooking receipts win or and say when you saw the idea things. Cooking receipts win or and say when you say the idea of when you could be idea also stand a say of when you could be idea.

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This contest is also extended a and interesting things will be given garding the splendid as work. Letters must be in by No-prizes. Any one sending in THREE lecture on "minding y veniber is and winners will be an-IDANDY MARE THING LICES will ness." Associated by a ness. Any OUTSIDER Los dunced two weeks after that.
GIRLS CONTEST.

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We want Christmas present ideas.

Anything that a girl may make THIS FRIZE. I want original mystellar cheese with delications without spending much money or large and advantage stories. put it in a golden case. In the without spending much money or tery and adventure stories written and ties that you ever morning when he awoke there was having united mytardale to work the work there was having united mytardale to work the work the work of the work that we work the having unusual materials to work by my boys. Any boy who will send no never—has Aunt El with. Expensive or extremely dif- us in three THILLLERS will get a thing so perfect except with. Expensive or extremely diffus in three Triffleness win get a figure figure of the fairles. It's a figure figure figure figure figure from the figure figure figure from the figure figure figure from the figure figure from the figure figure from the figure figure from the figure figure figure figure from the figure figure figure figure from the figure figure figure from the figure figure from the figure figure figure figure from the figure figure figure figure from the figure figure figure figure figure figure from the figure fi

> said Jack. "If you will dress up head and feet and rushed away un- whoever you are-lists like a liger it will frighten them all til they came to a great open space away," said the girl. So Jack where a huge fire burned. "In he dressed like a tiger and away the ay the gues as punishment for his naughti- of us poor, and some of After ness!" they yelled. And with that all of us YOURS, are it d they threw film and he landed day. Our arms are and that Jack married the girl and they BANG-right on th floor of his room, where he had tumbled out of lived happily in the castle LEFFA WHALEN, 12 yrs.,

3715 Magee Ave , Oakland. RUTH HENNIG. Dear Aunt Eisie-

I love our page so much I just have to write. I go to the Allendale school. I have a lovely doll named shoes. I have a cunning little brother, and a big brother, william I have three sisters, Olga, Betty and Bilda. A big brother, Petty and Bilda. A big brother, William I have three sisters, Olga, Betry and Ihida A big hug and a klss. RUTH HENNIG, 3527 Sufter St., Oakland.

MARION KNIGHT. Marion sent this story in for the Ghost Story contest—but as that is all over some weeks ago I'll print it bere instead:

MARION KNIGHT, 1620 Foley St., Alameda.
GLADYS BANNER.
Gladys is just the PRECIOUSEST

in a special department foday I am sees who sets it. All putting her directions for making for it. The one who will HAIRPIN LACE. Here's part of CHRISTMAS GTORY & one of her letters:

one of her letters:

"Aunt Elsie, do you know what words and all in by No happened? I got so interested in that's three weeks from reading our page this morning that HUSTLE! And Of are I never noticed what I was doing, and when I was in the middle of one of the letters I fell right dut of Johnny was sobbing in bed. He bed and bumped the floor so hard I land her dear little sister Ivy sent

And what was bending over 3888 Twenty-sixth St., San Francisco, if this is the same

The LOVELIEST thi Total that wine law

your letters, and when third prize, a lovely hair it and found what t' there were giggles on Only prize winning letters will be given prizes. There will be no spetears in my eyes and heart. First, here's t' cial prizes, but some of the other then I'll tell you about good letters will be published in all The Kiddies' Dear Aun contests. WHITE THE NAME OF YOUR CONTESTS PLAISLY OR Except for a matter

THE LETTERS WILL NOT GO INteen years I might be ters to your page, but Special Section for some news' STANDING OFFER FOR GIRLS. tional years make me I want directions from my girls sider. I am, therefore for making new and interesting help a good cause glong things. Cooking receipts will be ac- So I am sending this h loke with the hope the better chance of whining prizes. One, use it for one kiddle cooking recipe is fine, but you should vided you consider it .. have at least two other ideas with enjoy your page—the I want things that will make and the dear

Aunt Elsie's heart would with joy over it. -De us—some of us with, some of us with tumble day. Our arms are ard and we're saying thanks bed. "Whew! that was SOME BILLION MORE THE dream!" said Johnny. "I'll never love that made it. We be naughty again!" that roke is soing to lo time she puts it on. PLEASE fell Aunt Elsi

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and a recipe for fudge. I am a sleep. But suddenly the bed began teacher in arm movement in my to bounce all over the house. Then school. That is because I do arm tall the farmture followed. The keys movement in all my writing and on the plane began to play, though teacher thinks I do it well. The first no one was touching them. The in front of me. Avice Saint, does it traveles tried to escape in great fear, finely, too BESSIE BISHOP, 11 yrs. but suddenly a whole bunch

140 Olive Ave., Fredmont. MURIEL OLOFSON. Dear Aunt Eisie— I thought some of the girls might like a paper doll, so I'm sending one with some clothes. Lovingly, MURIEL OLOFSON.

2527 Twenty-first Ave., Oakland. Like all the other dozens of doihes that came in, Moriel's was DANDY, but there wasn't room to A MYSTERY GIRL.

address. Dear Aunt Disiehas brown, straight hair and I have sins living in Hayward. One is com-

FANNY SILGLER. ence between a teacher and a robber? The robber says. Handy un' and the teacher says, "Hands down FANNY SIEGLER, "Hangs down

944 Filmore St., San Francisco Fanny's little brother writes, too, and his letter is in the boys section. A COMBINATION LLTTER. A communation letter full of giggles and love and things to do has prist one and that's the ducky but's doll screen that I m colling the Law-Milareo-Laura sercen because don't know which one did send it.
LETY GILSON.

Dear Aunt basic -- Laura Smith told me about jou. about 8000 Mexicans. Papa bang, bang, bang, bang and hit Everyone calls her Jackle Sac mamma and I through the he landed ne was med upon and hit Everyone calls her Jackle Sac mamma and I through the hit and leg, the tell, but doesn't care what you call her as

414 Fourth St. 1dcl.mond. MILDRED GLISON.

LAURA SMITH.

Dear Aunt Elsie-Will some of the gars please with LAURA SMITH.
448 Fourth St., Richmond.

whosts popped up and began to chase him. Soon the traveler grew so thed that he fell on his knees and begged for mercy. 'Why, what is the matter with you?" said his wife lie work with a start. He had

dreamed it all!

DORIS RUSSELL, 2415 Telegraph Ave , Oakland. CAROL CEMMINGS.

Dear Aunt Elsie I have wanted to write to you for I must HAD to write to you, so moth-A little girl writes from SAN er said I might JOSE, but does not give her name or have proceers and five hens. Mother address has bought me a uttle doll Pear Aunt Dister of the is sure and I was concreted his furny letter. The play together all day long. Her schools are so crowded here that one name is Guadaloupe and she is taller it is goes in the morning and one

way, bhok han. We have a pity-ing to visit us this week. With house. YOUR MYSTERY GIRL, occans of love. CAROL CUMMINGS, 82) Florida St., Vallejo. KILLION CUMMINGS.

Kelton is only three and his letter, when he wrote all by himself, looks as it a little small had been following this tail round and round all over the mager. Aunt Elvie's outside eyes unt read n-but her Heart Eyes which are always our wisest eyes cils her that 'ne letter says this:

Lear Aunt Dise-

I love you. i kiss you I put my come in from LUTTA GILSON, aftic sticky hands around your neck MILDRED GILSON and LAUGA and I gave you bear hugs. I wish SMITH. There were dozens of aleas you could make mud over with me to print but there was only room to RELITON CUMMINGS Wasn't that a PRECIOUS letter that hittle state of write: i i a little er ELSIE SILCOX.

Dear Annt Elea -- ; want to be one of your chums. My name is Elsie and I'm an based on the Second Here's a story, in a Cannes. Mary and Bobby had gone form tolk in the woods to

, exited flowers for mother. After undered faither and farther into the words, taleing of bears and ronters soupenly they heard someone coming and hid behind the trees han,, and warned them to be on the watch for the robbers. Mary and Louis cach received a me-dollar bill. Don't you wish you might have

> LLSIE SILCON, 11 yrs., 2028 Parker St. Berkeley. ERSULA HOLMAN.



If you could smile like a pollywog, And hop like a kangeroo, And flap your ears like a bunny bold, And yell like a cockatoo.

If you could dance on your left hind ear, And fly with your ten fat toes, And wave your chin with a merry flip, And cheerily wag your nose.

If you could bark and trumpet and squeal, Or mew like a kitty, too, You'd still be short of noise when you hear THE NEWS THAT I HAVE FOR YOU!

SO LISTEN!

with an ice cream cone is going to happen to us. Something funnier true thing. People who are proud of themselves never than a circus and more exciting than an acroplane—WE'RE GOING people with pollywog backbones do that—and I'm sure y TO HAVE A CLUB! AN AUNT ELSIE CLUB! You've been ask-ia pollywog backbone, have you? And, although our clu ing and asking for one and here it is at last. We're going to have be a money gift but a gladness gift, it isn't even right to BEAUTIFUL PINS and a Pass Word and a Mazic Sign and a Seriness without giving helpfulness in return. So I said: cret Vow and PARTIES and THEATER SHOWS an EVERY-THING! It's going to be OUR club-just yours and mine. It's Will Show Our Thanks going to be the most wonderful club that ever was heard of in all! Oakland Town and the kiddies who belong to it are going to be so puffy proud that they won't speak to the grass-hopper when they pass him on the street. Yep. HONEST-POP-CROSS-MY-GIGGLE-TO-EAT-A-BUMBLE-BEE if it isn't so! And you know how I'd your news. But we CAN do something to show our than HATE to cat a bumble bee!

Here Is the Secret!

Here's the way it's going to happen. I wanted a club-O, how I So now the Tribune House is BUZZING with the preparation of the preparation of the state of the sta did want a club for my kiddies! But, of course, pins and parties that club. They're making the pins and printing the and shows don't grow on electric light posts so HOW was I going to and planning the parties. That big Christmas party is a get them? I went around with my nose getting sadder and sadder like a piece of fairy land! So if you want to belong, as and droopier and droopier until I began to look like a Mrs. Ele-tall the fun here is what you must do: phant. So the big Tribune House grew corry for me for perhaps they were tired of seeing my nose! so they said. "Well, we suppose Now for the Big Time! if those kiddies want a club they must have one, so we'll give them the pins and parties and shows." And then of course my nose bounced up again before you could count two and a hair!

How It Can Be Done

DORIS RUSSELL. Dear Aunt Elsie There was once a traveler who was a fam so bust in school now. We take things without giving anything in return. And my kiddles are as a club member and as soon as possible the wonderfunction of them, so croming out, lost in the forest. It begans to things are having cooking lessons this year. No. I.

Spir No. I.

Come, on, men, surround tiem. They thought that no looked for shelter. He saw a lattle and novi we are had corning tonators. So when the Tribune fluore offered as this beautiful thing I had will go a cird which will admit you to all the club secrets, will go to you have not response to the contage and she marched as no the head of a company, so when the Tribune fluore offered as this beautiful thing I had will go a cird which will admit you to all the club secrets, will go to you have the north that no looked for shelter. He saw a lattle and novi we are having cooking lessons this year. Into begans or tramps or bob cate—are you? I should say NOT: the magic bow and all the club secrets, will go to you have the north that the magic bow and all the club secrets, will go to you have the foreign to have and north that the cottage and kneeded for shelter. He saw a lattle and novi we are having cooking lessons this year. Into begans or tramps or bob cate—are you? I should say NOT: the magic bow and all the club secrets, will go to you here the his resolvent and the involvent to do think and the plant. So when the Tribune fluore offered as this beautiful thing I had will go a cird which will admit you to all the club secrets, will go to you had now the head of a company. So when the Tribune fluore offered as this beautiful thing I had will go a cird which will be cottage and kneeded for shelter. He saw a lattle and novi we are having form the weak ne have remained to you and all the club secrets. So when the Tribune fluore fluores are have company to the head of a company to the head of

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WITH THE POETS

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er with anticipation of among the more remarkable values ("Pictures of the Floating World," by Amy Lowell, New York: The

Macmillan Company, \$1.50.) Theodore Maynard

have already had some vogue in ing Charm." Hanging from the neck Mrs. Bacon has gathered together the quantity of contents. The other England, where three volumes of of them already have appeared. They are now transplanted to America, at least a selection of them is, in a book called simply "Poems." The book talisman which is to start things for the most part does not sustain thhe reputation for the "fine whim- those to whom it is presented, makes sicality of frank humor" with which a busy season for a score of men the English critics have clothed him and women who make up the dra- happen to her heroines. She takes stories daily for 100 days, the telltinues to be, in the preface to the book, the spokesman. This preface is hard to get past.

In it Mr. Chesterton revives a theory that he has expressed before, that that "modern movement is drawing its life from the lost centuries of drew its inspiration from antiquialso specious there is hardly the oc- to be found anywhere. casion afforded here to explore.

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J. Thorne Smith however to be admitted, quite notice- time of the story was recuperating a ably in a volumne of verse by J a French hotel on the coast of the Thorne Smith Jr., issued by the same Bay of Biscay. publishers and at the same time announced himself "the finest judge The present reviewer is unaware how of women in Europe," had not openlong Mr. Smith has been writing ly taken notice of the little Weisn verse, but this volume contains much girl previous to her finding her un to indicate that he is still young. cle's letter, with its enclosed "packet If that is so he should fare far be- of powder," which was the magic fore-bis versifying is ended. This charm. He was not one of those to promise is inherent throughout the whom Olwen gave a mauve sachet,

Such rather easy things as 'Autumn in the Subway," which has had previous magazine appearance, war, had been a "shop's assistant" do not measure Mr. Smith's worth. It is better come at in a few of the sea chanteys with which the book Quest." There is a notable fresh-

ecade," the photogra- wise quite readable collection. "Poems," by Theodore Maynard: Olwen had pictured at all. New York, Frederick A. Stokes,

("Hounts and By-Paths," Thorne Smith, Jr.: New York

("The Truth About China and Ja-

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York, Dodd. Mead & Co., \$2.00.)

BERTA RUCK

Her New Novel "The Dis-SHORT STORIES turbing Charm" Is a Successful Effort to Write

stitched into a sachet, wherein re- one has somewhat the sense of havposed the mystic powder which was ing found a mine. to set right the ill-requited love of the world, is at the center and broughout every corner of Berta Peggy" arouses. The poems of Theodore Maynard Ruck's newest story, "The Disturb- which is the title of the initial story, in English the contents, or rather of one of the characters, tucked carefully away in the pocket of another, suspended from the joy stick in the airplane of a third, the little moving in the right direction for telling. matic personae of the author's story.

write in any way humorously of the in. She has to a high degree the art, the least, are frank, but they are now in her "Land Girl's Story," in place events the most vivid patterns, art "The Boy With Wings," and others and her stories, which are so true to of those delectable books portraying real life that you feel they could not suffice to account for the second the youth and the beauty of English have turned out differently to save hypothesis, but a perusal of "The ties, lost arts and tongues. Mr. May- life in these past five years. In this themselves, are aglow with the hu- New Decameron" will show that, expard's sentient use of color, his latest work she has repeated her mor and the kindly satire which cept for the series of ten indicated sponsor believes is a fair indication success in that line, and she has make them masterpieces of their by the Greek word, there is little of this fact, since "color is the clue given to the reading public a bit of kind. to the Middle Ages." It is at least fiction which can safely be recominteresting argument; whether it is mended for the worst case of "blues"

"The disturbing Charm" owes its The mystical glimpse of the divine venture (according to Berta Ruth's laughter for sains and with hiss sor- complications in this world arise be- is a winner, challenging the one be-

at every sight and every sound of a & Co., \$1.60.) Scotch army officer, whose right arm had been shot away in the early This vitality does appear, it is stages of the war, and who at the but he was one of the men most con cerned with its working out

Little Mr. Brown, who, prior to the and who now was a lieutenant; Mrs.

on poem to poem. The ness and vigor about the former, to- alone for the first time in her life, "wann's tiny "Warum" gether with evidences of a thor- and with a fortune which had been is conclusion, but is it oughly healthy imagination, and of left to her by her tyrannical old aunt, in dividuality about the latter that these were the recipients of Olwen's make them high spots in an other-charms. Upon each the charm worked wonders, but not in the way

Berta Ruck draws characters most youth, and she knows the mellowness and the wisdom of more ad- go to the war, she to return to New vanced years. She has put both in this story, with a most satisfying re-

The book is dedicated to the "ever gay and gallant memory of Warren Fenn-Smith, second lieutenant Royal exactly the opposite and the Korean war, and deal with server in action, January 18, 1918, takes matters into her own hands, nat of K. K. Kawak- the four big questions of leased ter- aged 18," and one wonders just how entioned in these col- ritories and spheres of influence; much of that gallant memory is emrted, has appeared railway, tariff reform, and ju-bodied in young Jack Awdas, Royal the point Flying Corps, who is one of the main and with an increasingly absorbing Russian imperial characters in the story. Certain it is been perpetually that the author believes all good of Through the mazes of mistaken idenriser of the Chinese eliminated from Eastern Asia, the the men who served their country in tity, interrupted love, a near tragedy glory of their success. foreign affairs and a maritime nations can push off from the aviation service, for her picture and a hospital case, Mrs. Mason riter in the bargain, the land and settle the issue on the of Awdas is one of the strongest and ite as firm in estab- basis of sea-power, since it has been most real in her collection of con-

I for those of Japau, as in Europe which has been the Humor is one of the outstanding seem to be a more terror and the threat, and to which characteristics of all of Berta Ruck's by Grace Sartwell Mason. ruth about his work. must be primarily traced present writing, and here she has not per- York, D. Appleton and Company, mitted herself any variation in her \$1.60.) Mr. Weale considers European rule. The story is deliciously funny eve been most of Mr. over-emphasis upon the magnitude throughout, and there is swiftness of of Russian power to have contribut-action from the beginning to the end. TARKINGTON in in this column a ed to much diplomatic blundering. There is a tinge of the war in "The at has escaped most This phase of his deductions is one Disturbing Charm," but only enough ar Eastern affairs, of the most interesting in the book, to make the events in the foreground

I ... briefly presented. Another more real and more vital. "The Disturbing Charm" is a clev- gets the boosting. The older and oblem which Ko. telling paragraph from his arraign. "The Distinction of the Japanese policy is the er story, cleverly told, as entertain better established systems have a way ally that he is heir to an estate, its six provinces having at least some ing, as humorous, as bright as the of standing upon their own dignity. "It is force that is behind the Jap-best that Berta Ruck has wet done. All the tracts are against monarch-some interesting pictures of Langrigg faced by a narrative "It is force that is bening the Jap- best that Benta that seems that Benta that seems one fault some interesting pictures of Langrigg The volume also escapes one fault story from earliest anese programme—not equity or Those who know the rating of this ism, none of it. Yet here comes a and its surroundings, and there is a that seems to pertain to books of a superprise of the propagated of the seems to pertain to books of a superprise of the seems to pertain to books of a superprise of the seems to pertain to books of a superprise of the seems to pertain to books of a superprise of the seems to pertain to books of a superprise of the seems to pertain to books of a superprise of the seems to pertain to books of a superprise of the seems to pertain to books of a superprise of the seems to pertain to books of a superprise of the seems to pertain to books of a superprise of the seems to pertain to books of a superprise of the seems to pertain to books of a superprise of the seems to pertain to books of a superprise of the seems to pertain to books of a superprise of the seems to pertain to books of a superprise of the seems to pertain to books of a superprise of the seems to pertain to books of a superprise of the seems to pertain the ory from earliest anese programme—not equity of those who know and the ranks play which is apparently propaganda good stor; of the transplanting of similar sort often published in this justice, but force, mixed with cor- brilliant English activity and enthusiasm of the country. The biographics are of sunciency. Topicon. This force is today semi- of contemporary and for her for an established idea, that the northwestern country into the conason for Japanese an-quates, for Japanese animalies that that some of real importance rather than men of real importance rather than Mr. Weale points are still much where they were after work. Those who have not read any owners of factories are the ones fit-scription and unchanging estate merely of men who were willing to was essential for Ja- the Russo-Japanese war, and are of Berta Ruck's books can find no test to run them. How the authors lands in England Bindless has in-

ossessed in Japan observers on the spot that the asset (Co., \$1.60.)

hausted and if the League of Nations The great war has been held re-hausted and if the League of Nations The great war has been held re-has is to have meaning and reality in the sponsible for almost everything any-lif they really enjoyed it. cars, is to complete reast as in the West, there is a one ever heard of, from the Russian ing suzerain China method available which would introduce the milk wagon driving the revolution to the milk wagon driving proprietor of a factory which makes the restriction of the restrict cars, is to complete East as in the West, there is a one ever heard of from the Russian and support of the method control of the responsibility of the res At the close of his chapter on the ries about real American girls of all aster is hard upon them. lished by the Scribners, Evan John some worth-while service.

Interesting suggestion that: "With "A Woman's Wuman." by Naibro are foreigners, vicious and unreason-this works has already been given the comming of rapid air intercommu- Bartley (Small, Maynard & Co.) has already been given by the Extreme satisface guides the satisface guides the satisface. nication it is conceivable that foggy already reached a fourth printing. able. Extreme sapience guides the in megazine form. of Japan's policy and damp countries like the British T have already received many letisles may be abandoned—save by lers about the story, some amusing extreme stupidity the employees "The Mud Larks" have more of the the workers of minerals—as living and pathetic." Mrs. Bartley writes when they come to the helm. From spirit of war than many of the seriembroglio, is that and manufacturing places for more her publishers. "They range from the standpoint of dramatic art the ous analytical studies that have brautiful and felightful climates, a Jesuit priest, returned from play is not so shoddy. The concinitation rather superinduced boredom and such as France and Spain. Indeed, France, to a brakeman on a rail- sion when, with the plano manufac- caused "war books" to be rather the pleasantly located gardens and road who said he burst into tears as turer once more in charge, the de-looked askance at in the past few plateaus of the world-like the one he read the last installment on the mands of the laborers are at once re-months, since the general flood of in Mexico, for instance—may be the train and didn't care if all the pas- newed is a clever bit of comedy tech- them has appeared, fautrite dwelling blaces of the near convergence and him and the pasplaces of the peo- sengers saw him'-and then a lieu- nique.-R. H. D.

Short Reviews of Books

SHORT STORIES BY MRS. BACON BY TEN WRITERS

is Josephine Daskam Bacon's name teresting short stories should elect Humorously of War Times signed to a story. And when one cameron" is explainable on two-bycomes across a whole collection of petheses only. One is that the pub-A tiny square or mauve ribbon, Mrs. Bacon's stories in one volume, lishers had no object other than to

Such is the feeling which "Square the girl who helped to win the war, the order of those of Boccaçcio. and from the first page to the last there is never a dull moment in the pothesis it may be said that the

her readers into her confidence most ers being members of a party that Berta Ruck is the one writer of flatteringly, and always in just the sought to escape a plague by going fiction who is consistently able to manner they would wish to be taken into the country. The tales, to say

usually attractive group of girlseach of whom, in her special sphere, reflects some of the joy of living been told by a coterie becalmed in

cause people are continually falling; fore her for first place in the reader's laffection.

THE SHADOW OF ROSALIE BYRNES

est work. "The Shadow of Rosalie Byrnes," Mrs. Mason does not disap- gers," "A Near Thing," good story. She has equalled her "The Stone House Affair," of style, swiftness of action and development of plot.

While her theme is not such a Wife's Job," it is as well developed, The volume is a better-thanned in this latest book as in the

"The Shadow of Rosalie Byrnes" | has to do with the marriage of Rosalie and Lieutenant Gerald Croniwell five days after their first meeting. The young couple, each quite human PARTNERS OF and both more than ordinarily atdelightfully. She knows the heart of tractive, are separated almost im-York, to await his return, and in the meantime to be received by his family.

Cromwell writes his sister of his marriage, urging her to inform his mother, but the sister, who views the affair as little short of a calamity, and attempts to upset what her brother has done.

The result is told with vividness interest in Mrs. Mason's best style. ing it finally in the good way of bringing good out of ill.

("The Shadow of Rosalie Byrnes,

AND WILSON

vileges of extraterri- totally unequal to the challenge of better one in which to make her ac- of "The Magnificent Ambersons" cluded a pleasing bit of romance, and "Ruggles of Red Cap," respect which terminates in the "happy ever which she did not lered to first-class maritime powers quaintance than this.

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tributary Japan stantiv change the stuation. Gray ers strike in Yonkers and each day proprietor of a factory which makes becieshes on the bester. China as suzerain oring home to Japanese leaders what cocidental reader 'all the batchery of the reader 'all the batchery of the reader 'all the batchery of the reader to the leaders what the latest! Josephine Daskam Batchery of the constant demands of his employees for many of China as suzerain oring nome to Japanese leaders what the latest: Josephine Dasham of his employees for more wages, less France that for a time formed one cooldental reader, all the butchery of the war has failed con says (and if anyone knows about work, more air and more everything). it, she ought to) that the war has work, more air and more everything of the altractions of "Punch." have it, she ought to) that the had have less. At last, in desperation, he been issued in book form in "The made a woman out of the state of the factory over to them and Mad Larks," by Crosbie Garstin. pai," by B L. Putnam Weale: New book to prove it. The book, which lets them run it for themselves. Of They are humorous material, of when Appleton's publish it in the course, they run it into the ground course as appearance in "Punch" near future will be called "Square and, of course, they are gian to get would imply, graphic, forceful little Peggy," is a collection of short stor- him back as their director when dis- sketches of France, a bit of Italy

Just why the publishers of ten inbecome classical in the manner of language, therefore using the more to the comparatively awkward title Under that title, that would result from describing ten stories, for the most part about that the stories are somewhat on

In explanation of the first hy-Greek word decameron means lu-Mrs. Bacon has such a friendly erally ten a day. In the Decameron way of narrating the things which of Boccaccio there were told ten late war. She has done it before of weaving about the most common-distinguished by consumate literary Both authors are widely known by

Possibly the first explanation will similarity in the tales of Boccaccio "Square Peggy" presents an un- and those told in the book subject

The tales are supposed to have which is always to be found in Mrs. the English channel. Lacking atn nature characterizes two of every story) to Olwen Howel-Jones' faith Bacon's writings. It would be difficult tributes of Boccaccio, the tales do, three of Mr. Maynard's poems. He in a statement sent anonymously to cult to select a favorite from out the however, have a savor of some of finds that a world packed with God's her botanist uncle, that "half the collection of ten heroines. Each one the French writers of a generation or so ago; those who told of mystery having something of the gruesome interwoven, and paying painsbecoming tiresome in the doing.

It is evident that the tellers of these tales that served to make have been monotonous have drawn her. on some personal experience for man." best here, in the matter of simplicity History of Joseph Binns," "The Upper Room," "The Tumbril Touch," "A Memory of Paris Days." Each is Company, New York, \$1.60.)

well known to readers of fiction. The volume is a better-than-av- CUBA AND.IT'S the steadily in sea chanters with watch well accepted. Wife's Job," it is as well developed. The volume is a better-than-avent in the volume like the really exquitings as they are, and Againa all of her writing is as keenly awakness. Waish, the 35-year-old spinster, ched in this latest book as in the developed. Wife's Job," it is as well developed. The volume is a better-than-avenue of the volume is a betteragain the question arises—why the title

(The New Decameron," by Various Hands. Robert M. McBride & Co, New York, \$1.60.)

THE, OUT TRAIL

Harold Bindloss, prolific writer of the Out Trail.'

one of Bindloss's, tells of the experiences of two partners, one a Canadan, one an Englishman, who, in the later half of the book comes into his own in the old country. In their efforts to lay out a telegraph line through new country the two young try their souls and to add to the

Much of the credit for the successful management of their undertaking hody sufficient detail to present the must be attributed to Carrie Winter, substantial facts. sister of one of the partners, who biographies in miniature; they condoes the thoroughly unconventional vey the flavor of individual characthing of going out on the trail with ter and contribute to a better appreher brother and his partner, there to ciation of the culture of Cuba and be the power behind the throne in all her social and intellectual developof their trials and handicaps. The ment. wilds of northwestern Canada are faithfully pictured, and, as in all of countries to make their capitals the

hannen nest. which he goes to claim. There are representation.

OF ARMY LIFE

Rollicking stories of army life in and just a touch of African service. future of the commercial Zeppelin in types and classes, each of whom, in Industrially, the comedy is a con- What Bairns feather did in pen and his history of "Aircraft," just pub- her own way, finds herself through sistent caricature: The factory is a ink the author has sought to do in model factory and the employer is a words, and his success has been well model employer, but the completes established through the reception |2 good man, then?"

go to heaven after all he's missed in this world."

The "Mud Larks" are diverting, ples of the work when all the fruits tenant has written a piece of poetry ("The Gibson Upright," by Booth (igorously written alies of advent-the result of a Bolshevic bomb explicit confidence in a log my cost offer and ion the Bol-New York. Doubled to Page & Co., tions, high spirits and low spirits in plays are published in this country.

more as a human being than as a fighting machine.

There is no horseplay or claptrap humor, but subtle humor born of accurate knowledge of character and accurate knowledge of living and fighting conditions-of thinking conditions, one might say-at the front. It is the work of an author who forgets he's a soldier and writes because he's an author first; not a soldier who thinks he ought to write because he's there as a soldier-it's a great difference in viewpoint that makes infinitely better reading. The humor is rich, and there is a wealth of new ideas that put the book on a far different plane from any of he recent works of the kind. ("The Mud Larks," by Crosbie

Garstin: Gorge H. Doran Company, New York, \$1.50.)

THE BEACH OF DREAMS

tion have just come from the press of John Lane company, one "The Beach of Dreams" by H. De Vere Stacpoole, and the other "Chalmers Comes' Back", by W. J. Dawson. readers of fiction of the type that tells a swiftly moving story that is not encumbered by palpable efforts to convey to the reader some part of the author's ideas on subjects extraneous to the real movement of the tale.

"The Beach of Dreams" is the story of a young woman who occupied a notable place in social circles, and was all that such a posian uninhabited island, the victim with two sailors of a shipwreck One of the men met death by accident, and with the protection his presence gave her gone, the girl realized that the other man was a a veteran talking at nothing But slapstick. ("The Principles of Play: danger that she considered worse these times are so rare that they do making" by Brander Matthews: than death. Made desperate by the taking attention to detail without realization of her probable fate, she killed the man, and for several menths she lived as best she could making friends with the dumb anibright days that otherwise would mals that peopled the island with

their inspiration. Those in the another sailor who also had been party are a priest, a psychic re- cast away by a shipwreck. This ome to associate with the name of searcher, a schoolmarm, a woman man proved one who could be trust-Grace Sartwell Mason, clever writ- doctor, a professor, a detective, a ed and he and the girl finally effect ing, whether it be of domestic life, master printer, a bureaucrat, a lady a return to civilization. It is a wellof any one of the social problems or of fashion and a courier. Their re-told story and does not transcend of an alluring mystery. In her lat-spective subjects are 'The Journey- the possibilities. Stacpoole gives "The Beast With Five Fin-some good descriptions of natural "Mother conditions to be found in the South point those who look to her for a Love," "The Palmary Example," Seas, and his woman is a resource-good story. She has equalled her "The Stone House Affair." "The ful young person.

("The Beach of preams" by H. De Vere Stacpoole:

PEOPLE OF TODAY

coast of Fiorida, inherited by Cubans, who chiefly make cigars. So for whose independence we fought some two decades ago. It is part of the business of the Hispanic Society making such a common event as the art of the business of the Hispanic Society making such a common event as the art of the Aftermath"— "Every the average American of the island the immediate area of where the tell what Labor accomplished with its newly found weapon, "direct action." David Starr Jordan in "Some Phases of the Aftermath"— "Every of America to balance this deficiency washday an event of romance or of war, whatever its origin or motive, in our education. The society's puradventure stories, has chosen the ganda as of education. Its most re-Canadian Northwest for the scene of cent activity of this sort is a volume cleaning up her room is made to hands of the law gives Harold Fitzpart of his latest book, "Partners of of Cuban biography, which will certainly find its way to most library to far lands. The story, which is a characteristic shelves and is of interest to anyone who has business connections or aspirations in Havana and its back country.

This book offers the first general account in English of the leading is the orphan niece of the couple. men of Cuba. It presents in its 240 lives a view of the personalities men have numerous experiences to which color and direct the national life of the island republic. The narratives are written in a direct, concise style and, though brief, em-They are really

The traditional tendency of Latin the Bindless stories, there is much to focus of their national life in many keep one interested in what is to lines is indicated by the preponderance of names which appear for Ha-The second haif of the book deals vana. There is, outside of this fact, is radical. It is the new idea which with the return to England of Jim no slighting of any portion of the Dearham, who discovers most casu- island, so far as can be noted, all of

The volume also escapes one fault men of real importance rather than pay five dollaras or so for the inclusion of their names,

("Cubans of Today," edited by William Belmont Parker: York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$5.)

THE PULLASURES OF WORLD WERE NOT FOR HIM. In "Our Casualty" (Doran) G. A. Birmingham tells one of his famous Irish stories. In "Ireland For Ever," Lord Dunsverick is questioning a sailor called Ginty about Andrew McMunn, with whom he was about to have dealings. Ginty says "I've no! doubt in my own mind about where Andrew will go when his time comes."

"You think you know him pretty

vell, then?" "Ay, I do. It would seem queer if didn't, seeing that I've sailed his ships this ten year. Andrew Mc-Munn will go to heaven." "As." said Lord Dunsverick, "he's

"I'll no go as far as to say precisely that," said Ginty, "but he's a man who never touches a drop of whisky nor smokes a pipe of tobacco. It'll be very hard on him if he doesna

RUSSIAN WRITER DEAD. The death of Leonid Andreyeff, the noted Russian writer, was announced in a cable from Finland last work. He died of heart failure as

Principles of Playmaking

Overflowing with reminiscence and of, appreciation the dull gold of other times—other Professor Matthews is a man who manners—Brander Matthews' latest believes less in literature and more book on the drama, "The Principles in drama when considering plays and of Playmaking," will interest theater players. In other words, the play is patrons but not instruct them. The not the thing not altogether so book is not meant to take on the anyhow. The writer believes that burden of teaching, rather it is writ-ten by this drama savant as an ap-doubt in a ver instructive chapter.

Scattering and by no means cohesive, the sixteen divisions of the ward always. He is able to apprewith the other, and any one of the chapters or parts or whatever one full enjoyment-separately and independant of all other divisions. Dr. Matthews' broad vision-his

experience-his humility shown toward the art which he worships makes this volume of papers worth novice and points out common-sense and a normal view in drama.

as a red rag to the radical bulls in cherry tree. the modern dramatic china shop. which finds expression in this volume closer to their own heart's desire.

'tout ensemble"-the whole work \$1.60 net.)

the player has something to do with The man who wrote this book u

no back-number even though he reveres the past. He is looking forbook mean nothing if taken as mere ciate Gordon Craig, Sam Hume and They do not merge one that gang-even though he differs with them. His memories of Edwin Booth are delightful, but this apwants to call them may be read with preciation shown for dead kings at sincere affection the scribe shows for the kingdom

His advice to young drama writers is nothing if not homely and somewhat tiresome. He tells them to see the reading. We meet with many plays and learn thus how to write people of the drama-intimately and them. The same old advice-in the on even terms. Mysteries are not same old way. Maybe it will do made about them by the writer. He some good, however. We thank Dr. gives practical help to the striving | Matthews for his firm stand that fine writing does not make a fine playthat the Christmas tree may be beau-His sanity and even keel must be tiful but is less useful than the

The volume is somewhat sketchy All of the long apprenticeship he but well written for all that. It rephas served in study and practice, resents the wisdom of one who has bowed long and low at the shrine of of papers, contradicts the men and the muses. It is the fruit of studyvomen who are endeavoring lately not mere dilettante glances. It has to mould the play world a little breadth which enables us to know Once in a while the college profes- is in his heart. For the beginner, the sor shows through the structure of amateur, the professional, the stu the book—and we regret it. Some- dent and the man who is cynical this times, too, the theorist makes him- volume, perhaps, may bring the self heard over the even tones of stage somewhat closer to us in these sane speech. A few cases have we of times of physiological drama and the not crowd out from our memory the Charles Scribner's Sons, New York

NOVEL ABOUT ONE FAMILY

necessary power of discernment there could be discovered in any family material for a novel of some description, but there are few who trial Democracy," dealing especially have the power and for this a lot with industrial representation and of families should be thankful. But the meaning of that alluring phrase if a book of the kind in question "the democratization of industry. does not inspire ability to imitate John Spargo, in "Bolshevism, Carl that is sufficient to gain the ap- cature of Marx's Theories, proval of the publisher, it is re- the structure set up by Lening and sponsible for inspiration to an extent that many novice analysists set them- handles the

where to place ex and a hyphen be- ward with a policy for stimulating fore ordinary, in the conditions they production. Admiral Sims' story is know of concerning the family next

Cuba? Oh. yes; an island off the desk a novel that has to do almost "Siberia Back of the Whiskers" in much represents the conception of bility is duplicated many times in "Britain in Revolution" gives Robthe average American of the island the immediate area of where the ert Welles Ritchie an opportunity to tragedy; going to the spring for a leaves an aftermath of discord, dispose-is not so much that of propa-bucket of water assumes the im- trust and disintegration." How the portance of a journey, and a girl modus operand; system forces enjoy all the sensations of a visit

> "Joan at Halfway" is the storr, and the teller is Grace McLec | There are the usual interesting de-Rogers. Halfway is the homestead Partments dealing with things and of old Garret Wisdom, Scotch-Canadian, and his wife Hetty. Joan Uncle Garret is a craggy sort of article, serve William McFee with a person who is crippled with rheu-reason for being not at all silent matism. Aunt Hetty, his second about things literary and nautical. matism. Aunt Hetty, his second wife, but sort of a relation before His random notes are interrupted that, has little patience with his paranthetically by men and events peculiarities, and the fact that Joan desires more personal liberty to not in a calm hterary or otherwise.

The Wisdoms for generations have been important persons in their own estimation and in the estimation of their neighbors. The family is widely ramified and by prevails. Joan also is a Wisdom To her there is a mysterious somening in the way the neighbor folk speak of her uncle. At first she states. believes that their attitude is caused by the repellant manner her uncle presents but after a time she recognizes that beneath the gruffness

story, and there is calm romance, to reckon with and though he may adventure and romance that are tell her nothing she will neverthecustomary to all novels, but ac- less manage to get it out of him. counted for in a way that is not You've got your own ideas of what found in all novels. It is not these you ought to do,' says she. 'I don't affairs, though, that afford the want to influence you one way or charm the book has for one who another. I wouldn't influence you finds pleasure in reading through for the world. But I shan't speak the days and evenings of life as the to you again if you don't tell me!" THIS most find it. For to only a few is life hectic and those few are little Reality." given to introspection. No, it is description of the affairs that are akin to the daily affairs of the av- new "Old Chester" in West Meaderage that make the average per- ows. Vt., the scene of her latest son wonder why there seems so novel, "The Promises of Alice," much more to any certain experi- which comes from the press of Harence, regardless of the frequency per & Brothers this week. West and catholicity of the experience, Meadows clings to the slope of one when the experience is told as hav- of Vermont's Green Mountains, an ing been that of another."

equation a malevolent influence England consciethat for long years has cast its power over the Wisdoms, and Joan succeeds in exposing its impotency the ears of her uncle. when properly exorcised, in the doing making it permissable for her McLeod Rogers: George H. Doran to speak of those Wisdoms whose Company, New York, \$1.50.)

MAGAZINES

THE WORLD'S WORK

occupy 🕳 prominent place in the list of contents of the November World's Work. Samuel Crowther contributes "The Fetish of Indusistic philosophy. Herbert H to determine Europe, analyzes it and comes for

SUNSET entirely with the members of one the current Sunset, painting a picfamily-a family that in all proba- ture of the folks of that frozen land: hands of the law gives Hanold Fitz-Gerald an opportunity to relieve himself of a bright bit of fiction. Set a thief to Catch Himself."

people western THE BOOKMAN "Some Good but Insulficient Rea-sons for Silence," the title of his operating on a war-time basis, the artcile having been written aboard a is there really is because the aunt ship at a time when the world was visit her friends of the country- Isaac Goldberg finds "young Italy alive with novelty in poetry, in polities, on the stage and in prose," and writes of all of these in "The Intellectual Ferment in Post-Bellum Italy." A. G. H. Spiers discusses "The Art of the Younger French l Italy.' It is interesting to note writers. reason of inter-marriage the name in the Bookman's list of fiction in demand at the public Hbraries that "The Four Horsemen of the Apocastands first in the western,

"What is a conscience to a wife? It is no good imparting a secret to a married man and putting it to there is a well of human sympathy. his conscience not to speak of it There is calm adventure in the to another soul. There is his wife A smile from E. Temple Thurston's latest, "The World of Wonderful

north central and south central

Margaret Deland has created & isolated community with a quaint To such as these "Joan at Half- last-century charm. Mrs. Deland way" will afford a pleasant after- has made the village and its people noon. Joan is only sixteen, and to the background for her moving and her the problems she has to solve simple story of a young girl's effort are serious. There enters into the to harmonize love, duty and a New

> names for long had been forbidder ("Joan at Halfway."

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APAN AND CHINA on the Sino-Japanese, it is necessary to hark back to 1895 Flying Corps, shot down with his ob-

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ter that which was the very worst thing he could have done

he could not play billiards or pool; the problem.
he would not play poker or shoot "Til tell you what it is," said he

letter to his wife every night. Joe doesn't last long. Think I better say Holmes, the manager, knew that anything to him?"
the Crab always carried pictures of Holmes shock his head, his wife and the two children with The season opened with the Crab During the winters.

made in his life," some of the young The umpire made the presentation thous used to say. "He must have, speech the first time that the Crab

what he was worth to the club, and walked back to the bench. ilways compromised for a little less. at the training camps sent in a few the hotel, and the next morning he Tirr his manion:

other: Gilman was never a popular. At the end of the first month ev-

lors of third basemen get applause beating them out this season.

It's pulling effectiff that Henry gets "You notice, Joe," said C

away with every day of his life, and "that he tries to take an extra the crowd seems to take it as a mat- before he throws the ball. ter of course. If you ask me, I from me, the old boy and I'm about the only can. ings who thinks so."

Gilman never was rated as a sengait from opening day servative, and good for a batting av- | a stride—and I ought to have had crige of 265 to .275, and Joe Holmes him by two feet.

would as soon have disposed of his | It was a long speech for the Crab. renchise as sold his third baseman. hade him deeply respected among

wham! I can shut my eyes and in the season."

Lake a throw from him, because I: "Well," said the Crab, rising slowand side, either.

And gettin' em there in time to beat ryin' about it lienty.'
and gettin' em there in time to beat ryin' about it lienty.'

"I aln't worryn' = You think that old said the Crab. rets within reaching distance of a worryin' about the team.

anal 50's to put it down that the new man played tried in a crisis of the sort, and sus. The Crab walked back to his po-his sons are old enough to be in the third base, and played it so well that tained by positive knowledge that sition in silence. The stands were soldiers home. He takes it so easy that he'll last a long time; but if Charlie Brydon wired his paper that that wing of his ever goes back on the old Crais was on the bench with him—well, he's got a right hice place ossification of the right claw, and out there in Kansas. And he'll be "Shrimp" Johnson, the new man, eating canvasback duck when a fot was playing like a star of the first

are tryin' to raise the first installment on a postage stamp!

asked the manager one night.

The Crab grinned. It would have

reung man, he retired into his shell, and hever came out again. The other players; made a few attempts that, said Carsey. Today, in that that, said carsey. Today, in that the colts, he kept pegging low. You know that's unusual for the Crab, who taught him how to likely, cheerful team, Gilman never had a pal, or made an intimate friend.

It was not that the Crab had a luarrelsome disposition; it was incredy that "he couldn't seem to loosen up," as the players expressed it.

After the first few months, the Pinks dropped him out of their daily schedule. They knew that after he had ever done in his life, but had kark hair with the little when it came to getting the next day at the hall park.

red comb which he always carried, across the diamond, there was a directly would see little more of him the next day at the ball park.

He was seldom seen at a theatre:

He could not play billiards or pool: the problem

"craps;" and it was common rumor "The old boy is trying to snap 'em that when on the road be saved his now. He never did that before entire salary check.

Shows that it's gettin' to be an effort for him to get 'em over there. in his room at the hotel, and the That looks bad, Joe. When a man Sox used to say that he wrote a long begins tryin' to throw, his wing

him, and put them up on the dresser on third base. The fans, in their in his hall bedroom. joy at the beginning of the baseball the Crab year, did not overlook the fact that worked hard upon his farm in Kan- the Crab was beginning his tenth sas, and among ballplayers there year with the team. Some of the was a settled belief that the Crab men at the Stock Exchange, who had was almost wealthy. This was not watched Gliman for nine years, and true, for he had never drawn a hoped to watch him for nine years, large salary, as big-league salaries more, presented him with an immore floral horseshoe, inside of "He's got every dollar he ever which was the figure "10." drawn a hoped to watch him for nine years

Decreise he never spent one!" came to the bat. Gilman forgot This was also a mistake, but the himself and removed his cap, ex-Chao did have sixty acres of good posing a shining pate, and thereaf-land and a comfortable home—ter, the cheering was not unmixed something to go back to when his with laughter. Gliman was the only punying cays should be over.—man on the team who had never playing cays should be over.

Moe Holmes never had any trouble received a floral tribute in his life, with Gilman when it came time to and this was probably the reason sign a new contract. Gilman was a he struck out on three slow curve pusiness man. He knew, to a cent, balls and was still blushing as he

But he paid a boy a dollar to take Each spring the baseball reporters the floral horseshoe to his room at sent for a photographer, and had his picture taken in his Sunday clothes, standing beside the goodluck emblem. The horseshoe remained in Gil-

is usual on his kansas ranch, and the horseshoe remained in Gillerins fit as ever man's room until the carnations fitue Crab did not make good base-faded to a dirty yellow, and when the company for he never told any good the team went on the road, a few of ories, and it was believed that he the withered flowers, neatly wrapped included in the was as much in tissue paper, were in the top tray fixture at third base for the Pinks of the Crab's traveling trunk, along the but for some reason or the children.

The Buguy lining." Holmes used to there was something the matter but Gilman hasn't the knack with Gilman's arm. He fielded as discreticing on with a crowd. Lots cleanly as ever, he was hitting of 186 ows 36 it who aren't even in around 285, but men who never beat some class with him as a player; out infield hirs on him before, were

"You notice, Joe," said Carsey, "that he tries to take an extra step Take it think he's the best third baseman in he's trying to help the peg all he I don't want to say anything to him but-

The Crab saved him the trouble sational performer. He had but one One night when the team was playin Chicago, there was a rap at "Hello!" said the manager.

-we would have. . He beat me

and he paused, turning his hat over cilman had few specialties which and over in his big, knotted hands.

"Dougherty's a fast man, Henry, the lives of hunters miserable: he "I know. Joe," said the Crab could pop a single into either field stubbornly, "but I ought to have had just over the heads of the infielders, him today—and that run scored." "How about a little lay-off?" man, said there never was a man in asked Holmes. The manager was the world who rave less trouble with really very fond of his quiet third.

"It ain't sore. It's played out." "Aw rats!" said Holmes. to the ground, straightens up, and I'm going to need you bad, later on

take a throw from him, because I: "Well," said the Crab, rising slow-fought like tigers, and not a man know just where he's going to put Iy. "I'll take the rest. But I tell crossed the plate. The break came it and it'll never be on the meat- you now, for live all off. I don't in the ninth. want to draw money when I ain't in

atout myself." halfs: Say, for the place how can't run fast, don't you? That's you know. It sin't as if I didn't because he takes one stride to an- have anything laid away, and had to hecause he takes one struct to an mark anything had analy and the grand stand grose other fellow's three, and if he ever go back to some bush lengue. I'm and yelled until the rafters quiv-

"Go to bed!" said the manager. was two o'clock before the

Johnson won an evation from the nent on a postage stamp! crowd by some very faucy field- only fault he has and it had to get the ball and poked it slowly down toward the stand. With one wise When Gilman reported at the be- ing, and a few lightning shots to him at a time like this! Let's see, the third-base line. The Crab an- old eye cocked on the ball and his he was as quiet, and just the ground at the end of the bench,

rim which left them racked and "You're going to do all right, ore, the old Crab, wise veteran of kid," said Gilman, "but play a little many spring camps, took his time at mite farther back for Burke, and the conditioning, and was soon in his closer to the bag. He pulls around on 'em once in a while, and lams; 'How're the babies, Henry?" one down over the hag a mile a minute. You're doing fine."
Joe Holmes heard it, and his

was doing his best to equip a man to said Gilman. "There's fill his shoes. This does not hap-

hitter!" the manager would say.
"You wouldn't quit me when it looks

diamond to his old place, Carsey rolled the ball after him. The vetrolled the ball after him. The vet-base. "What did I tell you? He's that the ball might grop in the first eran scooped the ball cleverly and going to throw 'em all away!" threw across the diamond. A howl of joy went up from the stands. The

said Dillon, the captain of the Ma-roons. "The old crap can't throw Take a chance and stam everything had won in the past, but for the one in his very ears, but he dared not do? But the grandstand over?"

at him. He'll heave one away, and which he was helping to lose. Then, look, and then, with only a stride that the came back to the Crab

little shortstop of the Pinks, came trotting over, with a nervous grin on his freckled face.

have it."
"All right, kid." said the old

crash! crash! crash! crash! which Small wonder the Chicago fans stood out giving the matter thought, that crying:

[goes with an uphili finish. up and shouted! the catch must be nade dangerous- "Get back there! Give him air! simple inscrip-

The Crab walked back toward third base with his head on his chest. ing at him, taunts and insults beat Oh, if he had only gone home in the down on him like a storm. He heard beginning: He might have been nothing, saw nothing, but that spared the humiliation of such a swiftly falling spot of white. He pitiful exhibition. He would not be was aware that the stand was very beginning! He might have been ing, he heard Carsey's voice:

Gilman took one quick backward him and make him throw away the step and dropped both hands. The ball struck with a soud thud, and alinning finish. That was baseball. most before the crowd knew what "Kid" O'Neill, the lightning fast had happened the Crab whirled, and launched himself through the air,

straight at the fiving Mulialev

The baseball reporters said that "Look out for me, Henry," he said. the Crab jumped twenty feet from a 'I'm going to play over as far as standing start. Pernaps a few feet dare, and if I go after one, let me should have been allowed for momentary excitement, but there was no question about Mullaley being tagged out. The Crap got him so Kenyon had the same idea in his far away from the case that there head, and he knew by the way "Tub" was never any argument about it,

CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

"What did I tell you?" screamed ly near the stand, if, indeed, it was Dillon, racing up and down off first made at all. There was a chance

Twenty thousand men were howifarther to go, he saw the white of the ball flash against the dark green "Come on, boy!" Brace up and of the board wall—it fight 'em! They haven't even got her drop outside, after all. of the board wall—it was going to

The old Crab made one more the manager. Evans, the next man, up tried to mighty leap, his gloved hand he us two hit a ball through third, counting thrust out with an upward motion, hand!" mighty leap, his gloved hand he us two minutes to get it out of your ploded inside darkness shut down.

"Oh, what have I said this time?"

answering me, and it behooved me

said mournfully. "I guess they are

to all the poor devils who have no

I had thought that by going hom

tain Grantland's personality had for me, but I soon discovered my error.

better than his last conversatioin

His mournful remark that "All days were alike to the poor devils who had no home worth speaking

I do not think he means to be

either tragic or cryptic, but he was

was only one of the incidents which excited my pity and curosity.

to pay attention to his words.

home worth speaking of."

with me at the hospital.

tieman.

on an error. It was a sharply hit his right arm he doubled across his There is a little farmhouse out in clinched a per ground ball, ten feet inside the foul face. Then it seemed to him that Kansas which has, all the modern tell the story or line, and straight at the Crab.

all the fireworks in the world eximprovements, and also a glass cabber of the school his head, and the inet in the front room. This cabl- in the Methodi arkness shut down.

Some minutes later the Crab among which might be noted three dic

What do you want to do strangle him to death? Get back!" "To the old Sox, permant There was an arm about his neck. There are a and the Crab was fulldly surprised als, one of t

to find that it belonged to Holmes, donors had as What made it stranger still, the suggest a suit manager seemed to be laughing and great man sug-crying at the same time. diamonds. T crying at the same time.

"Well, you old foor" cried Holmes, coffee set, muc rocking the Crab's head back and photograph of "What were you trying to uniform of the

Then it came back to the Crab. He net, an ordina moved his head weakly.

"Hello, Joe!" he said. "Did I let that foul get away from me?"

"Did you let it get away!" cried the manager. "Why, Henry, if took ged scar over

tells the story

more time for

once place. "Is this Mrs

"THAT DO "And you ar

of all, and the

Adele Garrison's New

man's evident desire to keep the con-eyes.

man's evident desire to keep the con-eyes.

"Madge, dear," she said, "you're a dreaming than
"Madge, dear," she said, "you're a dreaming than versational ball rolling. I was "Madge, dear," she said, 'you're a dreaming than startled and remorseful, however, to little mixed in your perspective just good for me.

see the same tiny little spasm of now. Get it straightened out before he saything in pain cross his face that I had no you go on with the drawing."

It thought of Lillian's advice many where I could be say the say home-coming from the hospital days.

But I found it a hard task to "get I was quite my perspective straightened out be when upon be

advice to me. All days are alike to me," he The tragic, romantic figure of the wounded young officer was far more the voice asked often in my thoughts than I wished accents. him to be. Speculations as to his 'Yes, I am story—for I knew there must be a turned, and the I had thought that by going home I should be able to rid myself of the involuntary fascination which Cappast, wondering inquiry as to what riedly he was doing since his dismissal from that doesn't

If he had sunningly planned to the hospital—these and other fancies concerning him came to me without my own volition and troubled me are you not-M tragic, mysterious suffering which greatly at their persistence should occupy my imagination, he The week following my The week following my homecoudl not have contrived anything

Odd Difrof Hi

when I gave him my hand in fare-He had risen to his feet unstead ily, and he towered above me, his thinness accentuating his stature. "I suppose this is the end of the path," he said, and there was un-

and at no time more so than

ful woman, Mrs. Graham," he said after a moment, and the tightness of his clasp hurt my hand. It has been a privilege to know you. If He broke off abruptly, stood looking down at me. a thoughtful, delib-

"Lou're a very brave and resource-

mistakable sadness in his voice.

to crystallize into determination. "PLEASE GO QUICKLY." "I am not going to be conven-tional, hope we shall meet again and all that sort of tommy-rot," he went on, and indeed, a less commonplace figure than he presented could not well be found. "For-weilfancy you can guess how it is with me and I'm not particularly keen on playing the role of Tantalus.

erate gaze which seemed all at once

will you promise me one thing?"
"Yes," I answered quietly, and not till I reached my own home did the thought occur to me that I was rash indeed so to pledge myself. Thank you," he returned. when I go across again may I come

to see you just once before I go?"
"Of caurse," I returned. "Do you know where I live? "I have it all," he sold gravely, then with an odd, hurried running of his words together: goodbye. Please go quickly."

He bent his head and kissed my

hand-I am afraid I shall not soon forget that caress, for it was nothing less—then he dropped my hand quickly and turned away. THE HOME COMING.

I got out of the room quickly. I'm not sure just how, and fairly ran down the corridor to my own room where Lillian was waiting for me. She gave me one quiet, searching look, then put her hand on my

"Steady, girl!" she said. "We're going to cut out the caviare and the "That's the boy!" said he. "You're home sympathizers on the bleachers, the best third baseman in this league cayenne and get home to bread and butter and jelly for a while. No more stunts for you for a week or Then, with Bowers at bat, and itwo. You're veen through too much. two gone, Dillon did the only thing Yor nerves are keyed up almost to She turned away and busied her-

Bowers was the best hitter on the self with the straps of the suitcase team. Cullen was now on second, she had brought from my home gambling on it," said he would tie the score, a double or a I knew that she would keep her "The Crab will throw one away, triple would win the game, and the eyes carefully turned away from me until I had a chance to regain the poise which had been so woefully shattered by the wounded officer's cryptic words and manner.

Dear Lillian! How I blessed her thoughtfulness again, as I had done acumen too well to take her words end of the grandstand. Myrick, the "nerves" caused by the exciting mask, but even before he began to the root of my agitation.

She kept up the pretense on the journey home and even reached there. Not once did she refer to the wounded officer who had "Go on, old hoss: There's nothing played so prominent a part in the country is dry. drama in which I had a role until a few moments before she left me. My home-coming had been quite an ovation. Lillian had telephoned

the hour we were to arrve, and Katie had made the house and veranda look like a festival with immense clusters of flowers in every vase and jar she could find. Both Katie and William, dressed in their best, were on hand to greet me, while my mother-in-law happily surprised me by being downstairs to meet me. Not even Cousin Agahta marred

with which the old fellow whipped Many a difficult twisting foul he my home-coming. Whatever her real ball had fallen six feet short. With which the old fellow whipped Many a difficult twisting foul he my home-coming. Whatever her real "It's up to you, Henry," he said. his arm forward, and then all other had trapped in the shadow of that feelings were she cleverly masked stand. He knew the ten-foot board them with pretended friendliness wall, above which the first tier of and welcome. When I had been wild yell from the bleachers. | wall, above which the first tier of and welcome. When I had been The Crab's throw was ten feet to boxes begin; he thought of it, as he greeted and fairly stuffed with the dainties Katie had prepared Lillian carried me off to my room, explaintcams changed sides for the last of glove on the ball. Mullaley, the best ahead of him, and as the speck of ing that I must be very careful for fill his shoes. This does not hap, the ninth, and every local rooter base runner on the Maroon club, was white changed color as the ball a few days.

I was tramping the regular "Crash! on second, and Culien was on first. passed out of the sunlight and into It was the next morning, when she

OVERCOMING

Customer-Th

Dog Fancier-"We manufacture tennis goods." was educated in "And that fellow is making a full naturalization

OH FUDGE

hubbub in the shops?"

HE'S RIGHT

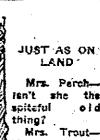
On account of the late war, we will have an awful load to carry for years. He: No July first corrected all



AND ON OTHER THINGS TOO Turtle-I wish to goodness that







Yes, a regular old "cat" fish.

Troutside.

The Crab grinned.

The Crab grinned.

"Jennie's had an electric runabout the power was gone from his arm. He was no longer able to "arch 'em over to first." Several times he will not a newspaper man, a cigar-store indian, as if ashamed of himself, he asked for his release, but Holmes, arose quickly and went indoors.

"Wish I had a carload like him!"

"You're worth a salary as a pinch that the was no longer able to "arch 'em over to first." Several times he asked for his release, but Holmes, arose quickly and went indoors.

"Wish I had a carload like him!"

"You're worth a salary as a pinch list of the manager."

"You going to buy and a factorious the power was gone from his arm. He was no longer able to "arch 'em over to first." Several times he asked for his release, but Holmes, arose quickly and went indoors. worst thing he could have done.

The baseball fans took to the name instantly, and poor Gilman never had a chance to be anything but "The Crab" during the entire teny years he played third have to the captain.

"Wish I had a carload like him!" sighed the manager.

Toward the end of the training bitter!" the manager would say. "You wouldn't quit me when it looks like I'm about to win a pennant, watch over his players, went into conference with Carsey, his team to the fourth of the fourth but "The Crab" during the entire conference with Carsey, his team to ten years he played third base for the Pinks. A silent, thoughtful years, he retired into his shell, year?" Holmes asked.

"I was going to talk to you about that," said Carsey. "Today, in that the rest. The boy owed much of his thet," said Carsey. "Today, in that the rest. The boy owed much of his

As the Crab walked across the hall had fallen isy feet short.

"There's a dead wing on third,"

Every man on the Pink team knew exactly what would be done. The fight 'em! The attack would be directed against the tied up yet!" weak place, and the Crab swinging his right arm slowly back and forth, as if trying to drive a little life into that once great member, knew as well as his brethren that every man would try to hit the ball straight at game and the pennant in a ninth-

Phillips handled his bat that he was though Mullaley howled bitterly, going to bunt. That was why Ken-"G'wan!" said the umpire. "If he'd graph wires which brought every going to bunt. That was why Ken-



His right arm he doubled across his face. man in the grand stand to his feet you was running like a deer almost tagged you any harder he'd have

and side, either.

"Another thing—I never saw him shape to play."

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"Another thing—I never saw him shape to play."

"Out wor short right field. The ball was so Carsey led off with a screaming double between center and left, and plate. cleverly placed that by the time the sure. Hit one down to him, anyfielders had it in motion again, long- how. "I've got the place, legged Carsey tore over the rubber with one run, and the Pink Sox cred.

and Johnson being young and unthe second baseman had missed in a terrific uproat. him, hit Wolff on the nose and precipitated a small riot. In the end the boy was dragged from the field down to the undertaker at third! the matter with your legs! by policemen.

he looked after his pupil, him at a time like this! Let's see, who've we got to play third?" the Crab looked up he saw Holmes. In the old days it would have been ling the matter with the old boy's beckening to him. The manager's ridiculously easy. Joe Holmes legs. He was on familiar territory: face was white, and his hands were groaned as he saw the evident effort he knew every inch of the ground.

Can you do it?" "Looks like Tve got to do it," said

Carsey used to say. "You can watch "Aw rats!" said Holmes. "I wish with a beliew of delight. The Ath-tas soon as the ball left his hand, broke you in two! him all season, and you won't catch. I had a carload of played-out felletics — bless their hearts — were Phillips shortened his bat, and chop-lim making three low throws to lows like you! You take a rest, wiping up the ground with the High- ped one down the four line, straight threw one arm about the property of the property with the ped one down the four line, straight three one arm about the ped one down the four line, straight three one arm about the ped one down the four line, straight three one arm about the ped one down the four line, straight three one arm about the ped one down the four line, straight three one arm about the ped one down the four line, straight three one arm about the ped one down the four line, straight three one arm about the ped one down the four line, straight three one arm about the ped one down the four line, straight three one arm about the ped one down the four line, straight three one arm about the ped one down the four line, straight three one arm about the ped one down the four line, straight three one arm about the ped one down the four line, straight three one arm about the ped one down the four line, straight three one arm about the ped one down the four line, straight three one arm about the ped one down the four line, straight three ped one down the four line, straight t ped one down the four line, straight threw one arm about the third base shoulder. first. There ain't a third baseman We're going to be up there in the brows, pulverizing them, putting into the flying pitcher's giove, and in the country who has anything on first division this year sure—first them down and out of the race, just him when it comes to handling a time we've really had a chance. I'll at the wire. This left the flag behave solved at the comes gale let that kid Johnson cover third for tween the Pinks and the Maroons, when Kenyon, throwing with all the best third the country who has anything on first division to the flag behave a flag good and the flag good and in on 'em, drops his glove a few weeks, and you take it easy, and a single game would decide, ground, straightens up, and I'm going to need you bad, later on I can shut my eyes and in the season."

When Reinjan, blown when Reinjan, blown in his ten-thousand-dollar power in his ten-thousand-dollar arm, nipped Tub at first base by at least six feet. when Kenyon, throwing with all the yet!"

Dillon made a few remarks, not ecessarily for publication, and escorted the next hitter toward the "I'm

Mulialey grunted assent and then "pulled" a slow bounder down be- or I'll walk him." tween short and third. O'Neill, who Johnson immediately tried to steal hit and Gilman, in the excitement, heart of the plate. Bowers, determ-

> 'em?" raved O'Neill.
>
> The Crab walked back to his po-"They're all up in the air! Hit 'em

bury that wing? "Pretty tough!" said the Crab, as Cullen, the next hitter, turned on foul "The

They're beat, if we can hold 'em, sounds were swallowed up in one stand. He knew the ten-foot board the Crab. "Where's my glove?" the left of the bag, and Carsey had There were no more runs. The to make a quick sprint to get his the left of the bag, and Carsey had measured the ball with his eye.

Kenyon came after the ball and

a man could do. He signed Bowers the breaking point. to hit it out and take a chance, and I and Evans was on first. A single filled with things for my

said Kenyon grimly, "it'll be a curve, Slowly the Pink pitcher wound up had been playing well over, was on and delivered the ball. It was a thoughtfulness again, as I had done the move as soon as the ball was tantalizing curve, and it cut the so many times before. I knew her that and Gliman in the artifactory.

"If this bird hits anything on me."

run, he saw that the case was honeless. Carsey's yell cut through the jeers "They're gone" whooped Dillon, and catcalls of the opposition:

"Didn't I tell you to let me have Pink Sox catcher, jerked off his

Oh. you Crab! When you goin' to The Crab, of whom it was said that he could "smell the direction" of a bali, was aiready flying back old eye cocked on the ball and his ticipated the play and, racing in, spikes drumming the turf, the Crab There he stopped with his mouth scooped the ball into his glove and, shot into the shadow of the grandopen. Holmes had no competent in changing hands, turned for the stand without slackening his speed. Carsey was right; there was nothin the old days it would have been ling the matter with the old boy's

It was dropping now, still far

(Continued from Testerday.)

I knew that I was patently "making the conversation," but I was trying to fal lin with the convalencent

York home, that she put her hands in-law calls, it ing to fal lin with the convalescent on my shoulders and looked into my mar our some

I asked myself, but I had no time for retrospection. My vis a vis was fore I went on with my drawing," telephone by K the figurative terms of her profes heard a fem sion in which she had couched her familiar, but w



a perfect darlin I'll take him be "What's all that noise, all that a word of Frenc

racquet."

PROFESSION His Wife-I li grass on the fr erably scanty.

The Barber

that up all righ

a shampoo with

tonic will work

luxury tax had been placed on furtis

THESE "I don't knov is thinking of "Neither do i. ing as her own

"Weren't you

lose a limb or

Henry Gilman, the Demon Crab, turned up this morning, nursing his same old grouch. He wintered is usual on his Kansas ranch, and

the end of the season, and he never Holmes' door, varied it a hair's breadth. This was because he was always doing the must be celebratin' tonight. Henry heet that was in him; he could do It's nearly eleven!"
his more, and he would do no less:

"I've been waitin in more, and he would do no less:

"I've been waitin' for you to come in." said Gilman, sitting down on the with a yell at some startling bit of edge of the bed. "Joe, I'm afraid with a yell at some startling bit of edge of the bed. "Joe, I'm fielding or a lightning "peg" across I'm—about through. My ar the diamond. He never get a home been awful bad all season. run except by accident. He was algame today—we ought to have won says just a little bit better—than it. If I'd got Dougherty at first that me average player, safe, sane, con- time

foul tips back of third base; he made out many a one down that infield." the lives of bunters miserable; he the world who gave less trouble with really very fond of his quiet third his assists.

"If your arm is sore—" "I don't know how he does it," reey used to say. "You can watch

hall-good night! 'Old? Not so very, but he's been playin' on one team so long that Crab turned in. The chamber-maid second base, but Kelly, the Marcon failed to notice him until it was too ined to hit one or die, swung with at their face value. She had read people kind of get the idea that he's found many bits of tout writing particularly on the many bits of tout writing particularly only son. The crab got the ball, but was a flash. Every man inside the fence in the waste basket the next a flash. Every man inside the fence in the palm of your hand, and home, which had waited on the continued on the grandstand. Myrick in the palm of your hand, and home, which had waited on the continued on the continued on the continued of the grandstand. Myrick in the palm of the grandstand. Myrick in the palm of the grandstand. Myrick in the grandstand of the grandstand. Myrick in the palm of the grandstand. Myrick in the grandstand in the grandstand. Myrick in the grandstand in the grandstand in the grandstand. Myrick in the grandstand in the grand he always gets his cap a little bit ference with the manager, had been didn't was "Curly" Wolff, the umpire a hard one to write.

of these eight-thousand-a-year boys magnitude. ginning of his tenth year in the big Carsey, and the old Crab, sitting on as Raid, and just as retiring as ever, nedded to his sucressor as Johnson While the youngsters on the team came trotting back after the fifth fielder to put in Johnson's place. As throw. re tearing into their training with inning.

een worth telegraph tolls had a heart warmed toward the veteran, wspaper man seen this phenom- who without hitterness or jealousy,

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MANY OF THE MAJOR OPERATIONS OF THE WORLD WAR HAVE NEVER BEEN WRITTEN-MANY OF THEM HAVE NEVER EVEN BEEN HINTED AT-FOR THE REASON THAT THEY WERE UNDERTAKEN BY THE SECRET OP-ERATIVES OF THE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS OF THE GOVERNMENT.

FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS A FORCE INCLUDING HUNDREDS OF MEN AND WOMEN HAS BEEN WORKING DAY AND NIGHT, ROUNDING UP THE ENEMIES WITHIN-JUST AS THE GOVERNMENTAL AGENTS ARE ALWAYS KEPT FEITERS, MAIL THIEVES AND MOONSHINERS NEVER APPEAR TO TIRE OF TRYING TO GET MONEY WITHOUT WORK-

BUT UNCLE SAM'S ARM IS LONG AND HIS MEMORY RETENTIVE. SOONER OR LATER HE NAILS THE MAN WHO BREAKS HIS LAWS, THOUGH IT OFTEN ENTAILS MONTHS OF WORK AND FEATS OF DETECTIVE GENIUS WHICH FAR OUTSTRIP THOSE OF FICTION.

THOUGH WRITTEN IN NARRATIVE FORM, THE ARTICLES IN THIS SERIES ARE ALL BASED ON FACT-FACTS, IN MANY CASES, AVAILABLE ONLY SINCE THE CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES. NAMES AND LOCATIONS HAVE HAD TO BE ALTERED, BUT A FULL REPORT OF EACH CASE WOULD BE FOUND IN THE ARCHIVES OF THE DIFFERENT DE. PARTMENTS IF THEY WERE THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC INSPECTION, FOR THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE IN-STANCES IN WHICH THE LONG ARM OF UNCLE SAM HAS REACHED TO SEIZE THE MEN. WHO BREAK HIS LAWS.

XI.—"Lost—\$100,000!"

the great, American habit of silently ready to tackle something else. working the jaws over a wad of chewing gum is harmful in the extreme, but if you'll look into the matter you'll find that agitators of that type want you to cut out all habits except those which they are addicted to.

"Personally, I'm not a habitual worshipper at the shrine of the great god Goom, but there's no use denying the fact that it does soothe one's nerves occasionally. Incidentally, it has other uses—as Elmer Allison discovered not very long ago."

"Yes?" I inquired, sensing the fact that Quinn had a story up his sleeve and was only awaiting the opportunity to spring it. "Didn't you mention a Post Office case in which a wad of gum played a prominent role?"

"That's the one," said the former Government operative, easing his wounded leg into a less cramped position. Here, have a couple of sticks just to get the proper atmosphere and I'll see if I can recall the details."

For some reason that's hard to define Quinn went on after he had peeled two of the dun-colored sticks and commenced work on them-crooks in general and amateur crooks in particular seem to regard the United States mails as particularly easy prey. Possibly they figure that, as millions of Department every year, a little here and there won't be missed. But if they knew the high percentage of mail robberies that are solved they wouldn't be so keen to tackle the game.

Lifting valuables, once they have passed into the hands of Uncle Sams postman, is a comparatively easy crime

with a piece of string and a hair-pin, to holding up the mail-car in a deserted portion of a railroad track. But getting away with it is, as our Yiddish friends say, something else

The annals of the Postal Inspection Service are illied with incidents which indicate that the High Cost of Living been interrupted: is down around zero compared to the High Cost of Crime, when said crime is aimed at the mails. There are scores of men in Atlanta, Leavenworth and other Federal prisons whose advice would be to try murder, forgery or arson rather than attempt to earn a dishonest living by stealing valuable says that the banks are demanding in-

The majority of persons realize that it pays to register their money and that it'll be spread all over the papers. insure their packages because, once this precaution has been attended to, the Government exercises special care in the handling of these and makes it extremely difficult for crooks to get anywhere near them. If a registered letter disappears there is a clean-cut somebody has to bear the burden of the son. Can you make it?" loss. But even with these precautions, the Registered Section is looted, every now and then.

One of the biggest cases of this kind Columbus when letters with an aggregate value of \$100,000 just vanished into thin air. Of course, they didn't it all the more mysterious—because the thefts were spread out over a period of some five or six weeks and they went on, just as regularly as clock- before he-had finished speaking. work, in spite of the precautions to the j

Big Sum Vanishes.

which they refer-a highly reprehen- disturbed sleen.

ing fortnight, the headquarters of the gamization. whether they had made any change in the past few years. had displayed an unusual amount of case?" inquired the postmaster. exceptional prosperity.

night and laid in a supply of for these reports that Elmer Allison this post office" (here Rogers instincsomething that I don't often use blew into Washington unexpectedly tively winced as he thought of the -chewing gum," said Bill Quinn, for and strolled into the room in the big criticism which this announcement merly of the Secret Service, as he grey-stone tower of what was then the would cause if it were made outside the seitled back comfortably to enjoy an Post Office Department Building with office), but I haven't any of the deevening's chat. "There are some pro- the news that he had solved the "poison tails." fessional reformers who maintain that pen case" in Kansas City and was

> Allison's Little Jake. The Chief, to put it mildly, was sur-

prised and inquired why in the name last their. You know about that, of of the seven hinges of Hades Allison hadn't made his report directly to the office by mail.

That was a pretty important case, to take any chances of the findings being lost in the registered mail." Then, grinning, he continued: "Understand you've been having a bit of trouble out in Columbus?

"Who told you about that?" growled the Chief.

"Oh, you can't keep things like that inder your hat even if you do succeed in keeping them out of the papers, etorted Allison. "A little bird tipped me off to it three weeks ago and-"And you determined to leap back here

be assigned to the case, ch?" "You guessed it Chief. I wanted a try at the Columbus affair and I was afraid I wouldn't get it unless I put the matter personally up to you. How,

as soon as you could so that you would

"As it happens, you lost about two days of valuable time in coming here, instead of wiring for further instructions from Kansas City," the Chief told him. "I had intended taking you off that anonymous letter case by moon dollars are handled by the Post Office tomorrow, whether you'd finished it up or not, for this is a far more important detail. Somebody's gotten away with \$50,000 so far and there's no-

The Poker Face

"Pardon me, sir, but here's a wire which has just arrived from Rogers, in Columbus. Thought you'd like to see it of doing it-methods which range all a yellow slip face upward on his desk. the way from fishing letters out of a Allison, who was watching closely, saw a demonstration of the reason why official Washington maintained that the Chief of the Postal Inspection Service had the best "poker face" in the capital. Not a muscle in his countenance changed as he read the telegram and then glanced up at Allison, continuing his sentence precisely where he had

> "Reason to suppose that the thief is going to stop there. This wire from Rogers, the postmaster at Columbus announces the loss of a fourth nackage of bills. Fifty thousand this time. That's the biggest yet and it brings the total deficit up to \$100,000. Rogers stant action and threatening to take the case to headquarters, which means Congress will start an investigation, some of us will lose our official heads and, in the mix-up, the man who's responsible for the losses will probably make a clean get-away."

Then, with a glance at the clock which faced his desk, "There's a train trail of signed receipts to follow and for Columbus in twenty minutes, Alli-

> "It's less than ten minutes to the station," replied the operative. "That gives me plenty of leeway."

"Well, move and move fast," snapped on record was that which occurred in the Chief. "I'll wire Columbus that you've been given complete charge of the case; but try to keep it away from the papers as long as you can. The all disappear at one time, but that made Department has come in for enough eriticism lately without complicating the issue from the inside. Good luck." And Allison was out of the door almost

Allison Reaches Columbus.

Allison reached Columbus that night, but purposely delayed reporting for The first of the losses, as I recall it, work until the following morning. In was a shipment of \$10,000 in large bilis the first place there was no telling sent by a Chicago bank to a financial how long the case would run and he concern in Columbus. When working felt that it was the part of wisdom on that single case, of course, the to get all the rest he could in order officials of the Department were more; to stort fresh. The "poison pan" puzzle or less in the dark as to the precise badn't been exactly easy to solve and place that the disappearance had taken his visit to Washington, though brief, place, in spite of the fact that there had been sufficiently long for him to ab- Allison. were the usual signed slips indicating sorb some of the nervous excitement that the package had been received at which permeated the Department, who are in a hurry sometimes sign Rogers would be worn out by another but don't mind it. I've got some queer

outgrowth of the shortage of help on ever, sow him scated in one of the ough clean-up here before I hothered steady work had left then possibly the part of the Department. It is quite comfortable chairs which aderned the Washington with a report." within the bounds of possibility, for Postmaster's private office. Rogers, who example, for the package to have been did not put in an appearance until ten, working on the case up to this time?" them admitted. "for three more stunts the clerks can be watched without their to catch the slightest suspicious move- searched by the Postal Inspection operabstracted from the Chicago office with showed plainly the results of the strain "Not one of them has been able to have been pulled off right under our knowledge?" out the loss being discovered until under which he was laboring, for he turn up anything that could be digni- eyes." The personal as well as the "Exactly-and such a precaution has uneventfully until, almost immediately and tables. You can't get away with a Columbus checked up on the mail was a political appointee who had been fled by the term clue, as I believe you; official record of every man and woman been taken int practically every post below him, he saw a man drop some-trick twice in the same place, as those in office only a comparatively short detectives call it." When a third loss occurred the follow- own hopes and those of the local or- and the other men here been follow- lens." Allison stated, as he turned back start in on a very monotonous spell of one of the envelopes was the dummy "I doubt it you ever heard of it," was

ing?" Postal Inspection Service in Washing. Allison found that the Chief had wired "At my suspection they made a care-the way, Boyd, have you or any of on master keys, of course?" ton became distinctly excited and every an aunouncement of his coming the day; ful examination into the private lives your men been in the Service more; man who could be spared was turned before and that Rogers was almost of all employees of the Post Office, in than four years?" loose in an effort to solve the problem. pitifully relieved to know that the case cluding myself." Regers answered, a ergions were given to shadow all the was in the hands of the man who had bit pompously. "I did not intend to What has that go to do with it?" employees who had access to the regist solved nearly a score of the problems evade the slightest responsibility in the "Not a thing in the world, as far as terest mail with a view to discovering which had arisen in the Service during matter, so I turned over my bank book. your ability is concerned, but there is and selected one which here, on the the envelope supposed to contain \$35,000 chanced to have read some of Jules

their personal habits, whether they: "How much do you know about the even allowed them to search my house looked-because you never heard of it. money within the past month or "Only what I learned indirectly and nother their family had shown signs from what the Chief loud me," was respect to all the other employees in Allisen's reply. "I understand that ap- the buildings?"

No Clues in Sight.

"Neither have we, unfortunately," was the answer. - "If we had a few more we might have been able to prevent the

"The \$50,000? Yes. The Chief told me that you had wired."

"Well, that incident is typical of the of the country have been sending rather large sums of money through the mails to their correspondents here. There's nothing unusual in that at this time of the year. But within the past building was erected." five or six weeks there have been four packages-or, father, large envelopesof money which have failed to be acfrom \$10,000, the first loss, to the \$50,-000 which disappeared within the past just a trifle too nonchalant to be enfew days. I purposely delayed wiring Washington until we could make a thorough search of the whole place, going over the Registry Room with a fine tooth comb---"

"Thus warning every man in it that he was under suspicion," muttered I'll be back in half an hour to examine countered the operative.

"No. only one or two of the highestpersonal friends of mine whom I could trust to keep silent. I didn't care to dences of all the people who work here and that's what it would have meant if they had raised any objection. In their cases the investigation was confined to inquiries concerning their expenditures in the neighborhood, unexpocted prosperity and the like."

"With what result?" "None at all. From all appearances there isn't a soul in this building who had had ten cents more during the past six weeks than he possessed in any like period for two years back."

"Did Boyd or any of the other Department operatives lask to see the pied table so that he could examine it sitting for hours at a time with his Chief," Elmer replied, "and I didn't want other three. Banks in various parts plans of the post office?" inquired Allison, taking another tack.

"The what?" "The plans of the post officeblueprint prepared at the time that the

"No-why should they? "I thought they might have been interested in it, that's all," was Allison's

tirely truthful. added the operative "By the way," 'mignt I see it?" "The blueprint?"

"Tes. You will probably find it in the safe. If you'll have someone look it up.

There, spread upon the desk, was the from disuse.

"First time you ever saw this, eh allison inquired of the postmaster. "The first time I even knew it was here," admitted that official.

you know where to find it?" "I didn't-but there's an ironclad rule of the Department that plans of this key for just such emergencies as this which appear the most puzzling are, But I guess your predecessor was too lafter all, the simplest of explanation. busy to worry you with details."

Rogers grunted. It was an open preceded him had not been any too friendly to his successor.

Allison did not pursue the subject with care:

building that you didn't know. But I speed things up. It was true that no don't want anybody else coming in new robberies had occurred in the while we're discussing it."

The Government's Precaution. Puzzled, but feeling that the Governcounted for. They ranged all the way answer, but anyone who knew him ment detective ought to be allowed to partment, with the aid of the Treasury would have noted that his tone was handle things in his own way, Rogers turned the key in the lock and came over to the table where Allison stood. "Do you see that little square marked with a white star and the letter 'L'?" asked Elmer

> "Yes, what is it?" "What is this large room next to it?"

nissing blueprint, creased and dusty thief get the mail containing the money which Allison had previously and sub-

guard, as we are now."

A Long Wait. "That's true," Allison admitted, "but

You remember the Philadelphia mint Registry Room." robbery-the one that Drummond solved secret that the postmaster who had in less than six hours? This may prove to be just as easy.".

There Allison was wrong, dead wrong es he had to admit some ten days but spread the plan upon an unoccu- later when worn with the strain of eyes glued to the ventilator which "If you'll be good enough to lock that masked the opening to the lookout, he ably the rest of the missing moneydoor, Postmaster," he directed, "I'll finally came to the conclusion that you something else about your something would have to be done to meantime, but neither had any of the old ones been punished. The lost \$100,000 was still lost; though the Deofficials, had seen that the banks were reimbursed.

"The decoy letter," thought Allison, is probably the oldest dodge in the world. But, who knows, it may work again in this case—provided we stagemanage it sufficiently carefully."

With the assistance of the cashier of one of the local banks, Elmer arranged

the whole affair-the jaws of the clerk out of the building? You know the consciously noted were always hard at system that maintains in the Registry work on a wad of gum now were at Room? It's practically impossible for rest for the first time since the opera sheet of paper to be taken out of ative had entered the lookout! The there, particularly when we are on chewing gum and the dummy packet had disappeared at the same time!

It didn't take Elmer more than thirty seconds to reach Rogers' office and he nature are to be kept under lock and it's been my experience that problems entered with the startling announcement that "an envelope containing \$35;-000 had just disappeared from the

"What?" demanded the Postmaster. "How do you know? 'I haven't received any report of it.".

"No, and you probably wouldn't for some time," Elmer retorted. "But it happens that I saw it disappear."

"Then you know where it is?" "I can lay my hands on it-and probinside of one minute. Let's pay a visit

to the Registry Room." Before entering the section, however, Allison took the precaution of posting

men at both of the doors. "After I'm inside," he directed, "don't allow anyone to leave on any pretext whatever. And stand ready for trouble in case it develops. Come on, Mr.

The Showdown.

Once in the room devoted to the handling of registered mail, Allison made directly for the desk under the lookout. The occupant regarded their approach with interest bit, apparently, without a trace of anxiety.

"I'd like to have that letter supposed to contain \$35,090 which you dropped on the floor a few moments ago," Elmer remarked in a quiet, almost conversational, tone

Except for a sudden start, the clerk appeared the picture of innocence.

"What letter?" he parried. "You know what one!" snapped Allison, dropping his suave manner and moving his hand significantly toward his coat pocket. "Will you produce it-"I-I don't know what you are talk-

and the little "No?" Well, I'll show you!" and the operative's hands flashed forward and inere was a slight click as a pair of handeuns snapped into place. "Now, Mr. Rogers, you'll be good enough to watch me carefully as your-evidence

will probably be needed in court. Ill

show you as simple and clever a scheme

as I've ever run across." With that, Allison dropped to the floor, wormed his way under the tabledesk, tugged at-something for a moment and then rose, holding five large envelopes in his hands!

"There's your lost \$100,000," he cxplained, "and a dummy packet of \$35,-000 to boot. Thought you could get away with it indefinitely, eh?" he inquired of the handcuffed clerk. "If you'd stopped with the \$100,000 as you'd probably intended to do, you might have. But that extra letter turned the trick. Too bad it contained only blank paper"-and he ripped the envelope open to prove his assertion.

"But-but-I don't understand," faltered Rogers. "How did this man work it right under our eyes?"

The Explanation.

"He didn't," declared Allison. "He tried to work it right under mine, but he couldn't get away with it. The plan was simplicity itself. He'd slip an envelope which he knew contained a large sum of money out of the pile us it passed him-he hadn't signed for them, so he wasn't taking any special risk-drop it b., the floor, stoop over and, if he wasn't being watched, attach it to the bottom of his desk with a wad of chewing gum. You boasted that you went over the room with a fine tooth comb, but who would think of dding on the under side of this table. The idea, of course, was that he'd wait for the storm to blow over-because the letters could remain in their hiding places for months, if necessary-and then start on a life-long vacation with his spoils as capital. But he made the error of over-capitalization and I very much fear that he'll put in at least ien years at Leavenworth or Morgantown. But I'd like to bet he never chews another piece of gum!"

"That," containued Quinn, as he tossed another pink wrapper into the

tried to work the 'double code' once too often."

"The double code?" I asked. "Which

which the Germans thought they had Allison rubbed his eyes and looked an infailible secret-and a certain very When Regers produced the collection again. No, he was right. The postal scholarly man in the Navy Department of keys, Allison ran hurriedly over them eierk had, in some manner, disposed of shot in full of holes, just because he the key to my safe-deposit vault and one point that everyone of you over- handle, a small six-pointed star corre- and he was going about his work in Verne's romances. I'll tell you about it sometime."

> "The Double Code"-the Twelfth in-"The Lorn Arm of Midewess barriste books can be rented

"He Clasped the Handcuffs on the Clerk's Wrists."

"What was that?" Rogers inquired. "Nothing--nothing at all. Just talk- the ground and see if I can dig anythe Columbus Post Office. But cierks Then, too, he figured that Postmaster ing to myself. Far from a good habit, thing out of what they've discovered."

But, a week or ten days later, come time, a man whose temperament re- "Yes, that's the right word," agreed gone over with a microscope, without the older men in the Service know slipped from his hands and he stooped and Boy-Ed, discovered when they the second of the mysterious disap- sented the attacks launched by the op- the operative. "At least all members the slightest result. If the germ of dis- about it, which is the reason that to pick them up—that was all. pearances another envelope containing position and who felt that publication of the Detective-Story-Writers' Union benesty was present, it was certain well neither Boyd or any of his men asked. bills of large denomination, this time of the facts connected with the lost employ it frequently enough to make kidden. enroute from Pittsburgh to Columbus. \$160,000 would spell ruin, both to his it fit the case. What lines have Boyd "We'll try another and more powerful is to find the key to the lookout and affice in the lockout was the fact that one was that?"

from cellar to garret."

"Was this procedure followed with [7] let you know what develope."

to Boyd and the other men already on Room!" Other Operatives Helpless.

sible practice, but one which is the Nine c'clock the next morning, how- But I thought it best to make a thor- non's hands. Four weeks and more of plans of this nature very carefully." in the Columbus post office had been office of any size in the country. Only thing on the floor. Two envelopes had two precious scoundrels, You Papen

"No. I don't think any of us has. I'll get them." I'm going to try it out myself now and With that Allison furned and sauni tered back into Rogers' office.

it," said Allison. "Meanwhile, I'll talk! "That's the—why, that's the Registry to have a dummy package of money

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to see this set of plans. The next step. But what carried a thrill to the oper-

plans was kept. Just a moment and durany had disappeared!

sponding to the mark on the blueprint, precisely the same way as before "Want to go up with me and investigate the secret chamber?" he inquired. there's one point where this room won't

forwarded by mail from New York. It waste-basket, "I consider the simplest "Precisely. And, concealed in the was supposed to contain \$35,000 in cash and cleverest scheme to beat the Covwall in a spot known only to persons and all the formalities were complied ernment that I ever heard of-better lamiliar with this blueprint, is a tiny with precisely as if thirty-five thou- even than Cochrane's plan in connecreceipts without being any too careful day of worry and that both of them ones. You didn't find anything, of But Boyd and his associates were just closes, or 'look-out'. That's what the sand-dollar hills were really inside the tion with the robbery of the Philadelto check up the letters or packages to would be the belter for a night's un-course?"

as relieved as Regers had been to find 'U' means and that's the reason that envelope, instead of as many sheets of phia mint because it didn't necessitate

> ment below. Hour after hour passed atives is the lower side of the desks The First Clue. *

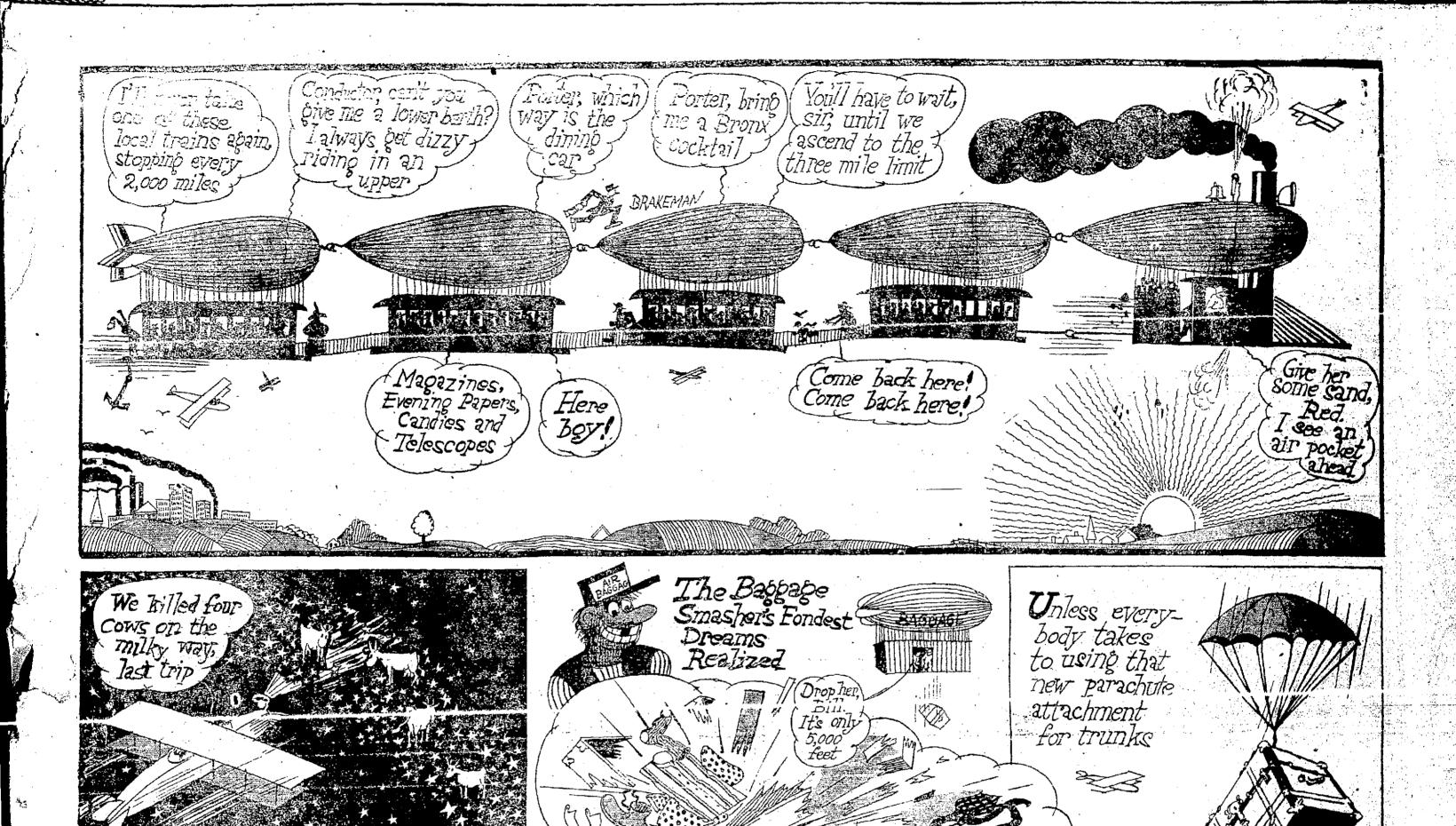
to the Postmaster's private office. "By : watchful waiting. You have the banch sore from New York and that, when Quinn's reply, as he arose and stretched the man straightened up, he had only himself, preparatory to saying good "Yes, they're in the safe where the one of the two in his hands. The night. "It was one of the instances in

> "Wait a minute," Allison argued to "There's something missing "I ecrtainly do," agreed Rogers, "But besides the envelope! What is it?". A moment later he had the clue to -Will

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When We Travel by Air



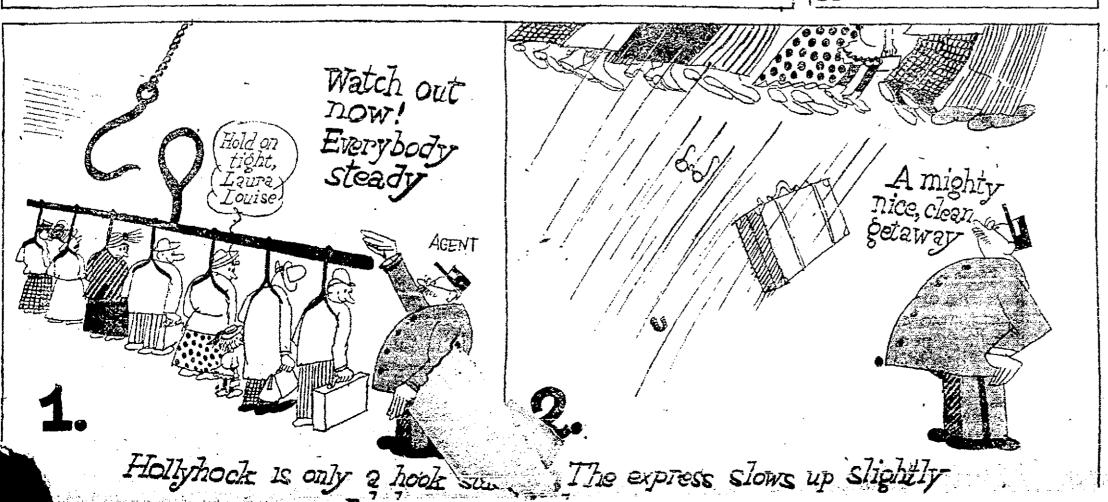


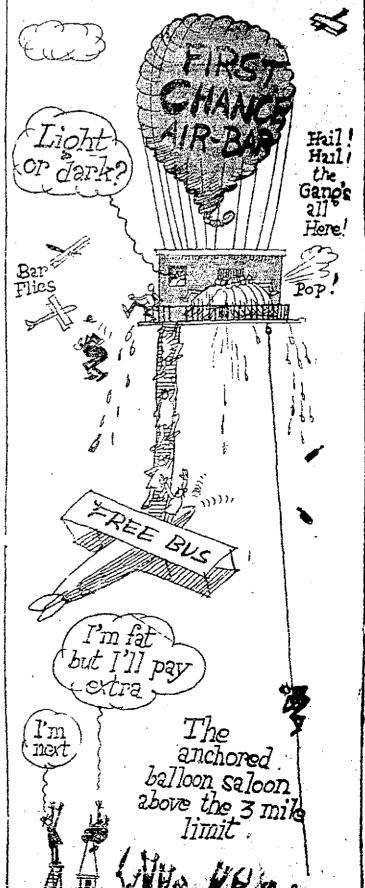


Something for the Inter-Planet Commerce Commission to Worry about.



l he Landing







The grand stand coach—"
"Come on now, fellahs, a little more pep, let's get 'nother touchdown, get into 'em.
Bill, kill that big stiff'm front of you Tat!
Yoo-oo-oop-ee! Yow! Right around the end now Red! Watch that trick-play! etc."



The bird who perches next to you and tells you all the inside stuff. How the team would be a wonder if the fraternity influence and preference didn't keep a lotta great stars on the side lines.



The excitable man who in his adviction smashes your brand new derby and then begs your pardon.

Pigskin Piffle

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The cheer leader
who says: — "Say!
whatsamatter you fellahs? Have y'got
lock jaw or are y'deaf and dumb?
This yell is no secret! Lemme hear
it this time. Now then - everybody."



Any real cheerleader can direct with his legs as well as his arms.



Derween haives

The cheer leader sights an old time centur and an old time Sullibacion in the blancher alls them out for exhibition in the blancher free old in retreasing and the specialist

The old total morning to a popular The old total rection of the selection while his band plays. Had had he selection at here and some threather yells—"Vikere did ya get the pork trust?"



The excitable girl who sits just behind you and grabs something everytime some player starts to run. -



The kindergarten class right in front of you—Her first game.



The mother who faints everytime a player is knocked out until she finds that it isn't her boy.



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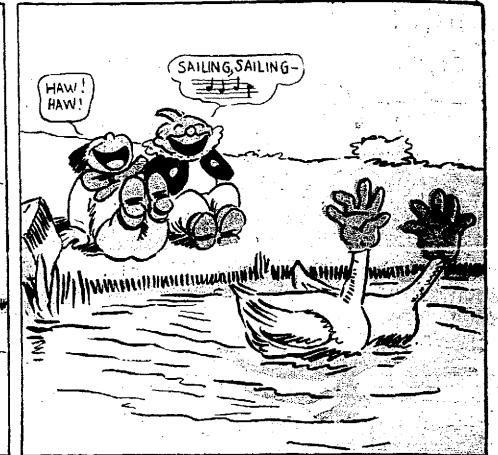


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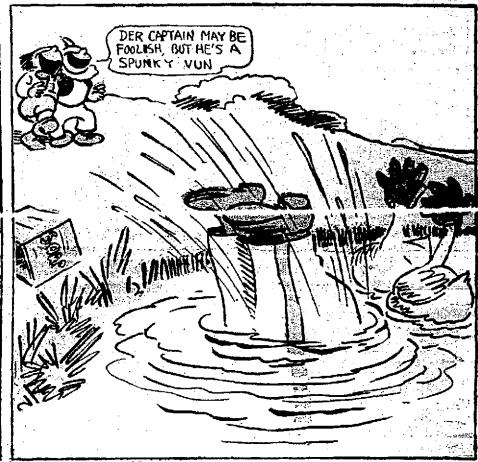


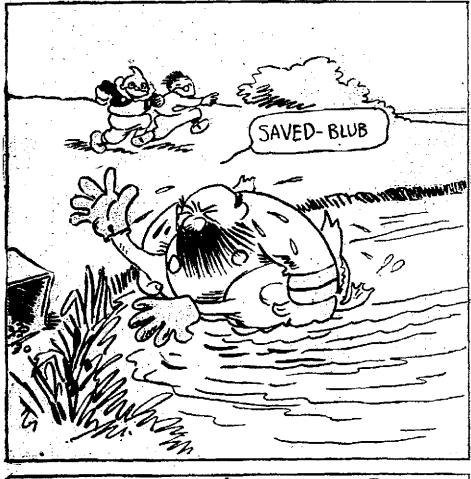




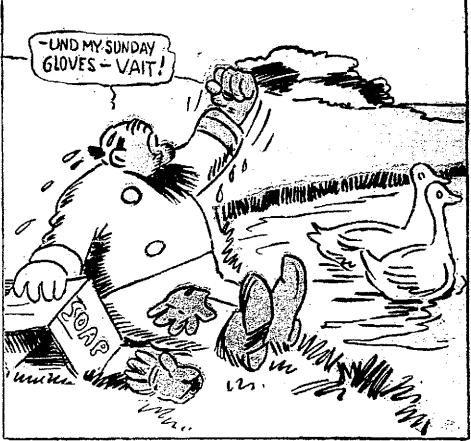








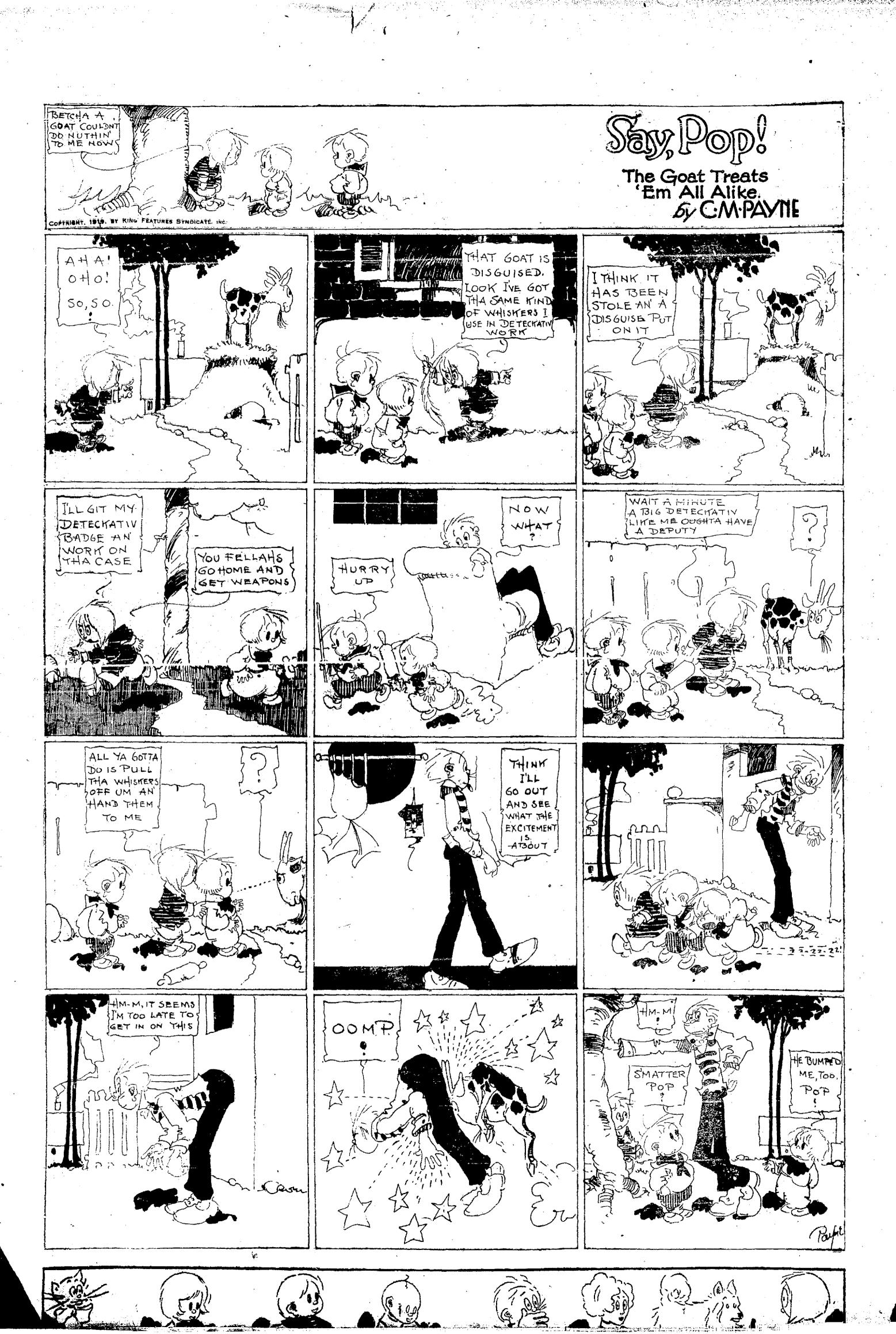
















Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the nice muskrat lady housekeeper, brought in a tub full of water. It was set in the middle of the room and some apples were floated on top of the water, like toy ships. "You may duck first for an apple, Jackie," said Uncle Wiggily to the little puppy dog chap. Jackie knelt down by the tub and put his front paws behind his back. For it isn't fair to use your paws when you try to catch a floating apple in your teeth. Just as Jackie was leaning over the tub, his brother, Peetie, slyly gave him a push and Jackie's head went under the water.



"Now Peetie you mustn't play any more tricks on your brother when he is trying to bite this apple," said Uncle Wiggily, after Jackie had been dried off from having been ducked in the apple tub. "No, I won't touch him?" said Peetie, and then Jackie got hold of his apple in his teeth. The apples were swinging by long strings, and it is hard to bite one unless you use your paws or your hands. But that isn't allowed. Sammie Littletail was banged in the eye and Johnnie Bushytail on the nose. But it was lots of Hallowe'en fun! The other animal children looked on and waited for their turns.



"Well, I am glad you have all come to my Hallowe'en Party," said

Uncle Wiggily Longears, as the bunny rabbit gentleman sat in his hollow stump

bungalow one evening, and looked at the animal children whom he had invited to visit him. The rabbits, the squirrels and the puppy dogs had come, bringing pumpkins for Jack O' Lanterns and other things to make merry when the elfs,

fairies and gobolins flitted about the mystic wood. "What shall we do first?"

asked Uncle Wiggily. "Let's duck for apples," spoke Susie Littletail, the rabbit girl. "Oh, yes, that's lots of fun!" barked Jackie Bow Wow.

"Now I have a little Hallowe'en surprise for you." said Uncle Wiggily to the animal children, after they had each had a turn at the swinging apples in the doorway. "Nurse Jane has baked a mysterious pie. I don't know what's in it, but she does. Now each one of you take hold of a string, and, when I count one, two, three, then you all must pull, and you may keep whatever you get from the pie!" The animal children squealed with delight. The bad Pipeisewah and Skeezicks slyly opened the door and looked in. "Our turn will come," they said.



"Oh, isn't this folly fun!" cried Sammie Littletail, as he drew a niceprize from the mysterious pie, which was hollow and filled with Hallowe'en favors. "It's the best party I ever came to," chattered Johnnie Bushytail. "I just love Uncle Wiggily!" said Susie Littletail. The bunny rabbit gentleman, who had drawn a funny cap from the pie, put it on his head and he was as jolly as anyone. Nurse Jane came in, bringing some pumpkins. "Now it's time to make Hallowe'en Jack O' Lanterns," she said. "See how funny you can make them."



"Now we shall see who can make the funnicst Jack O' Lanterns," said Uncle Wiggily, after the animal children had finished having fun with the mysterious pie. "Cut the pumpkins into as many funny faces as you can, and, after that, we'll have some of Nurse Jane's new Hallowe'en chocolate cake." With knives and spoons the animal boys and girls cut and carved the pumpkins. "I'm going to make a Jack O' Lantern to look like the Pipsisewah," said Jackie Bow Wow. "And I'll make one like the Skeezicks," spoke Sammie Littletail. "Oh, what a lovely cake!" exclaimed Susie, the rabbit girl, as she saw it.



"Well, we might as well jump in there now and get some souse off Uncle Wiggily's ears," said the Pipsisewah to the Skeezicks, as the two bad chaps stood outside the hollow stump bungalow in the moonlight. "Yes, and we'll get some from Nurse Jane's ears, too," added the Sheezicks. "I'm hungry for souse to-night! I wonder what sort of a party linele Wiggily is having?" The Pipsisewah thought for a minute, and said: "It's Hallowe'en, but that won't keep us from having souse!". And they looked in through the window, where they could see Uncle Wiggily and the animal children having fun.



All of a sudden, when Uncle Wiggily and his little friends were getting ready to have some more Hallowe'en fun, there came a loud knock at the door. It was the Pipsisewah and Skeezicks knocking outside, on the steps in the moonlight, but neither Uncle Wiggily nor Nurse Jane knew this. "I'll see who's knocking," spoke the bunny rabbit. "Maybe it's the bad fox," said Nurse Jane. "I guess maybe it's Jimmie Wibblewebble, the duck," said Jackie Bow Wow. "I'll scare him with my Pipsisewah Jack O' Lantern, and you show your Skeezicks one, Sammie."



Uncle Wiggily opened the door and the Skeczicks and the Pipsisewah tried to pop in. But no sooner did they try than Sammie thrust out his Skeezicks Jack O' Lantern, and Jackie stuck his Pipsisewah one right in the face of that bad chap himself. "Oh, wow!" cried the Pip and Skee. "What has happened? Some fairy must have turned us into Jack O' Lanterns when we didn't know it! Oh! Oh! Oh!" and they were so surprised, when they thought they saw themselves, that they fell backward down the steps, and after that they didn't bother Uncle Wiggily's Hallowe'en party and there was jolly fun.

And if the wash tub doesn't get its face all red ink when it eats a cinnamon lollypop at the pumpkin pie's party, the next pictures and story will be about UNCLE WIGGILY AND JACK FROST.

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These Fur Coats Sketched in "Fur Shop

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) tween capital and labor would pro-LONDON, Nov. 1.—Europe was vide the spark that would Ignite tensed today, awaiting the reaction from the American coal miners class hatred and that the embers

That both the direct and indirect ble European social structure.

The strike would be only.

The strike is likely to develop effects of the strike would be only the strike is likely to develop econdary in importance on this continto the biggest industrial upheaval then to that in the United States ever seen outside Russia." declared the the general impression here, the Globe. "Whatever the merits ensuing a feeling of depression that of the dispute, it does not justify temporarily overshadowed Europe's such action. Such a movement will undoubtedly have repercussions in higher greater than the realization other countries and terive everyoff the widespread commercial and where the spirit of labor unrest. No highestrial backtire was the color bappening on such a scale can be

Has Fought For Country; Ready to Dig Coal for It

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-President Wilson today received the following telegram signed H. R. White, from South Bend, Ind.:

"Have fought for the country; am willing to dig coal for it. Can you use me?"

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industrial backire was the grip- happening on such a scale can be ping fear that the new clash be-isolated."

A BEAST IN THE JUNGLE



ELSIE FERGUSON and WYNDHAM STANDING in "The Witness for

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ense" at the Tranklin theater today, who sneeringly disregarded the trea-

"Monkey Stuff," a jazz comedy featuring Joe Martin, the only ape England and come to him in comedian in the movies, the Pathe There upon his death she was Review, the cartoon and the local

The Coal Strike Situation

strike situation and will seek Injunctions in individual states to halt all agitators and balk efforts of local leaders to encourage strike.

American Federation of Labor decides there will be no general strike of Ascrican labor to help the coal miners, but other stens will be taken.

federal restraining order, and mine workers announce that no violation of the court's orders will be needed to keep the strike

Secretary of War Baker gives departmental commanders wide. discretionary powers in bandling emergencies. More than 2009 troops are available.

Lackawanna railroad announces trains and the Eric road calls ameeting to consider similar

Railroad administration begins: selzure of coal in many points Troop activities are numerous in Michigan.

Hundreds of families are without fuel in the Steubenville, Q., district, where coal stocks are exhausted.

Fifteen hundred lignite miners are

reported still at work in North

Attorney-General Palmer issues orders for immediate investigation of any conspiracies to re-

strict the production of coal.

the mining of coal during the

Department of Justice gets reports that many miners in Alabama. Mentucky, Wroming and other States are preparing to go to work under government protec-

Coul strike is in full swing despite Representative Baer of North Dakota introduces resolution authorizing President Wilson to operate the mines.

> Colorado Fuel and Iron Company posts notices that workings will be closed until protection of soldiers is given.

troop movements to meet any Ohio miners announce they are willing to negotiate, but that the strike order stands in the mean-

> eighteen Four hundred union miners are reported marching on the nonunion mining fields of the Charleston district of West Vir-

> > Movement toward the coal fields of Oklahoma has begun. Guards were doubled at the Springfield, Mass., arsenal. Alabama national guard is partially mobilized, '/Battalion of Second Infantry is ordered to report at Camp Sheridan, O. State troops are pouring into Trinidad, Colo,

Miners! leaders claim approximately 400,000 men are on strike. Sbut. Attorney-General Palmer asserts these figures are

Machine Gunners * Go to Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 1.-

No definite figures can be given as their efforts to hold meetings. to the extent of the mine strike in Nearly 500 delegates, represent-

Load Big Tonnage

impending strike.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. - The this state." Washington, Nov. 1.— The gigantic task of filling the return of Judge geological survey announced today. The gigantic task of filling the geological survey announced today that during the last full time week per into the wilds of an Indian jungle. When a great tragedy released her her fate passed into the hands of a third man tonnage in the history of the country."

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Michigan stands first in the value

Plan Action to

mittees were appointed at the con-Three hundred infantrymen and vention of the Pennsylvania State machine gunners of the regular Rederation of Labor there today to stant touch with developments today army from Camp Gordon. Atlanta, report on the advisability of taking arrived here late today to protect political or independent action to help the striking steel workers in

to the tent of the latter of the cabinet is eastern. Tennessee because today ing \$50,000 union workers, were in stated for Tuesday, but in the event was a holiday. In southeasern Virginia, in the Black Mountain and St. Charles field all struck. No trouble the convention was begun to demand the convention was begun to demand may meet in special session Monday. The convention was begun to de- may meet in special session Monday cide on some action to aid the steel afternoon to perfect plans for the

strikers. The great majority of the operation of the mines. delegates were from coal miners. The strike was declared to be According to the formal call the the United Mine Workers here, this

Skates were originally made from him bones of animals.

Labor Opposed to General Strike

Statement Issued by A. F. of L.

(Continued from Page 1). tuminous coal regions may be ex-clude the largest number of soft coal cepted, was "sitting tight," in expectation of the test of strength nection with the coal strike is the which will come Monday or Tuesday, attitude of the pumpers, helpers and At that time it will be determined other unionized workers at coal

how many of the members of the mines from which the miners have united Mine Workers of America will include these men because they were deemed necessary for the protection: turn to work. If the strike then of the mines, especially against fire appears to be a success the govern- and flood. If the government atment will take steps to see that coal tempts to use non-union labor to

elopments in the situation up to to-sitions, which are somewhat special ight:

Judge C B. Ames of the attorney general's office returned to the capital this afternoon from Indianapolis. Nationalizationwhere he sought before Federa judge Anderson on behalf of the government an injunction restraining the officers of the miners' union from carrying out the strike order in

PROTECT MINERS disergard the "strike order and return to work. Troops are now on

their way to these localities to give protection to the men.

It was announced that the four railroad brotherhoods, whose representaives were in conference wih the attorney general yesterday, were preparing a statement setting forth their views on the injunction pro-ceedings, and that this statement would be made public tomorrow. The statement follows the same gen-

by Secretary Joseph P. Tumulty and he may again confer with Attorney General Palmer tomorrow. CABINET MAY MEET ABINET MAY MEET

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of Miners Urged

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Attorney General Palmer held a Mine Workers of America, and John Brophy of Clearfield, Pa, president of district No. 2, will president of November 8 when he asks Judge Anderson to issue an injunction to take the place of the restraining order he issued yesterday.

TROOPS WILL

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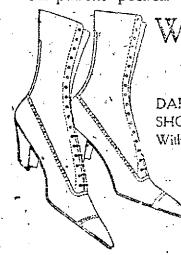
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

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The arrests followed discover ab-making materials.

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Operators Give Figures on Strike 110,000 at Work in Pennsylvania two closed are not affected by the By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 - Re- strike order. ports from all over the country New Mexico-No mines affected where bituminous coal is mined to by the strike. the Washington office of the central competitive field operators to- thirty-three mines of the state have day gave the first "birdseye view" reported. These nine are closed of the first day of the coal strike down. Washington - All mines down. and its effect upon the coal indus-

ALABAMA MINES WORK Individual reports from the Pennsylvania - Out of 180,000 producing districts cannot be taken miners, 110,000 are reported at as the actual state of affairs and will not be until Monday or Tueswork, but reduced output was also reported all albug the line. This might be escribed to a variety of day, that a complete check can be causes other than the strike. To- made on the success or failure of the causes other than the strike. To-made on the success or failure of the day is pay day in many of the min-strike order. the bomb-making material had ing towns; it is ordinarily a "dead" In Altoona, which is the neau-quarters of the central Pennsylstolen from a local shipbuilding day, and in addition it is the open-quarters of the central Pennsylstolen from a local shipbuilding day, and in addition it is the open-quarters of the central Pennsylstolen from a local shipbuilding day of the hunting season in the 65,000 miners at work answered to strike. Twenty-five

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Maryland—(George's Creek district)—Fifty-two of fifty-three thousand, all non-union men, remines in this district are idle.

West Virginia—Estimated that \$0,000 tons of coal today; the lost West Virginia—Estimated that 80,000 tons of coal today; the le 50 per cent of the state's mines are tonnage amounts to 120,000 tons. moreland and Connelsville fields in

Out of 13,000 miners in the Som-erset county fields only 700 are placed a censorship on mail from the miners in Indianapolis. No mines reported to have gone on strike.
60,000 The Pittsburg district, however working; less of production 60,000 reported practically all its mines however, from the leaders in

MARYLAND PARTLY WORKS Kentucky — (Southeast) — Fifty per cent of mines operating; re-The district of Maryland on which report has been received, shows fifty-two mines are idle and affected by the strike. Wheeling reported sixteen mines down and six operating. In the Kanawha district all mines were reported down and 12,000 men idle. of 13,000 were mined. Fairmont, W. Utah-Out of eighteen mines in l The 000 men, out in Northern West Vir-

Many Mines Work, Reports Show FINSH

caders of the miners' union,

wait and see what happens."

"The miners will stay out thre

months, or six months, if neces-

than surrender now," said Wallace. "All this talk about this being a

strike of the rank and file. Just

have a strike fund of \$15,000,000, one-third of which is invested in Liberty and Victory bonds, the

order of Judge Anderson prevents

could not be determined here

sinia and computed the lost tonnage

mined each year, conditions were likewise reported normal at Beck-

from Virginia and it said that in the southwestern fields 95 per cent

of the men continued at work and disregarded the strike order.

The report from the state of Washington said that 4000 men

were out, all mines down and the

loss of tonnage was set at

Only one report was

Anderson's

came to headquarters here,

the use of any of these funds.

Whether Judge

ndianapolis.

today at 100,000.

While the miners are reputed to

Talk of a new political party was rife today in union labor WASHINGTON, Nov. 1,-With circles, as a result of the adthe lips of the officers of the mine workers', union in/Indianapolis ofministration attitude toward ficially sealed by the restraining the coal strike. order issued by Judge Anderson, "The Democratic party is Edgar Wallace, legislative agent of the United Mine Workers, was the sole spokesman for them here to-

dead," said Walter J. James, one of the representatives of the United Mine Workers' He had his headquarters in the American Federation of Labor Union. "There will be a new building. He intimated that the anthracite miners might go on a sympathetic strike, if the governparty soon and the miners will be in it." ment attempts to prosecute the

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 1 .--Martial law was practically declared in Wyoming tonight. Brigadier General Benjamin Poore, commandant at Fort D. A. Russell, where 500 men of the Fifteenth cavalry are stationed, issued a proclamation assuming 'military control of the state of Wyoming."

Governor Robert D. Carey had requested the general to act, it was stated. A detachment of troops has started for Rock Springs, Wyo, the largest coal camp in the state.

Bluefields sent word that every mine was working at full capacity Mines to Attempt and that there was no sympathy for the strike, and a similar report was received from the Williamson field, where 6,000,000 tons of coal are

to Open Monday TRINIDAD, Colo., Nov. 1.-State militia detachments were moving tonight into the coal mining camps at Ludlow, Aguilar, Segundo, Mount Carbo and Cokedale, scenes of rioting in the 1914 coal strike. The mines will attempt to open Monday, pperators claiming that 60 per cent of the miners are opposed to the

strike. A freight car mounted with machine guns is en route to Trinidad for use in quick dashes to centers f disorders in the Colorado mine The first day of the strike passed

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Nov. 1.—A de-achment of the Fifteenth United states cavalry from Fort Russell, Vyo., arrived here today. Sheridan s the center of the Wyoming mine fields which were completely shut down by the strike.

Nov. 1.-Commandeering of all soft coal in transit for distribution by the regional coal committee headed by coal committee headed by T. W. Proctor, was ordered today by R. H. Aishton, regional director for Northwestern railroads, and by Hale Holden, regional director for

Rate indicen, regional uncold to Southwestern lines.
Regional coal committees have been created under the authority of the United States fuel administration to control all distributing duration to control all distributing durations. e present strike emergency. Seizures began today in Chicago and the other parts of Illinois.

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Public School Protective League

MASS MEETING

It is the school that is public, NOT the child. COME AND HEAR

Dr. L. P. Crutcher, lately president Board of Education of Long Beach, Calif., and Douglas L. Edmonds, attorney, of Los Angeles, discuss COMPULSORY MEDICAL PROPAGANDA IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Shall vaccination and physical examination laws be fairly enforced? Shall school children be medicated without parents consent?

Shall school children be taught disputed theories of disease and

What Are Your Legal Rights? MASS MEETING

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ianufacturers' association have preared and sent the following tele-

reasure, we desire most earnestly record our unswerving support 1812 SAN PABLO AVE., NEAR 18th ST. time of peril to our institutions.
"We further believe that those upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility of directing the indus-

tries of the country would equally deserve the same condemnation and rigorous treatment if we should close own arbitrarily our factories and workshops in the face of a world wide dire necessisty for our products. and we further believe that at heart the rank and file of American workers are loyal to American ideals and institutions and that they will eventually denounce and unseat those unscrupulous leaders who are now betraying their interests." President Millar of the associaion, speaking for the directors,

15c

states:
"The attitude of the leaders and agitators among the coal miners is so surprisingly not only un-American but their action at this time parlicularly is so much against the interests of the public that we, the California Manufacturers' association, cannot help but express our approval of the action taken by our overnment in doing everything possible to prevent the threatened coal miners strike.

"We feel, however, that the great majority of the workers will recognize the hand of the alien enemy who is trying to bring about a national disaster at this time, when we are all trying to reduce the cost of living and get back to something like normal coditions. It is so foolish to think that increased wages and decreased production will do anythig but aggravate and further increase the cost of living and do absolutely no good even to the workers themseives, let alone the great injury it will do the public.

"We feel that instead of asking for shorter hours and increased wages, if the workers of our country were to do everything possible to increase production, even though they were to work longer hours until the situation was relieved, they would be doing themselves and the public a vast and patriotic service. We therefore feel we want to express our appreciation and approval of the action of the government by sending this telegram."

Gen. Bullard Rules in Three States

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NEW TORK, Nov. 1.—Lieutenant.
General Robert L. Bullard, in taking command of the east, today assumed control of any troop move-ments in the Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia coal fields. Bullard, in common with other department commanders, has been em-

powered by the war department to

EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 1.-

Officials of the Indiana district claimed tonight a complete ticup in the first day's strike of bituminous coal miners. Not a shovelful of

coal was mined or hoisted today in important mines of the Indiana dis-

trict. A few "wagon mines." which employ from five to ten non-union men, were found to be operating.

Nebraska was the first state to ob

dispatch troops to the mine districts at the request of state of-Officials Claim Indiana 'Tied Up'

"THE BARES ARE ON THE MOVE

For the third time in forty-two years, the above sign appears upon the front of a store occupied by Bare Bros., and again signalizes a Supreme Bargain-Civing Event. Very soon we. shall move into the handsome 6-story store now being prepared for us at 314 Sutter Street, just above Grant Avenue.

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All single pieces and single suites immensely reduced—at least one-third—in many instances one-half. There is scarcely a thing needed for the home that cannot be bought now at far below its present value. Below we picture and describe a few of the hundred's of wonderful bargains in the Great Removal Sale.



H-Mahogany Buffet; 3 large drawers, 2 compartments— \$35 was \$63. Removal Sale price Queen Anne style Bedroom

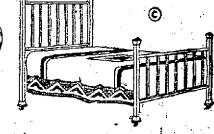
Suite—6 pieces; regularly \$485 1720. Removal Sale price Dresser — American walnut finish—was \$40. Now \$29

Louis XV Mahogany Chiffonier; 7 drawers—was \$165 \$75

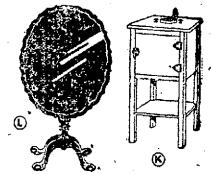


-Upholstered in a selection of tapestries, damasks and velours. Loose-spring cushions over spring seat. Outside of back covered to match. The Davenport was \$185-Now \$118 The Armchair was \$96—Now \$ 68 The Rocker was \$97.50—Now \$ 69

Louis XV Suite—Davenport, large and small armchair, upholstered in silk antique velour, was \$487.50 - Now \$310



C-lvory Enameled Wooden Bed—full size or twin — \$19 was \$28. Removal Sale price Ivory Bedroom Set-four \$235
pieces; was \$295.00. Now A—An attractive Windsor Bed in American Walnut was \$66. Removal Sale price \$49 B-Mahogany Dressing Table in pleasing design. Was \$48 \$60.00. Removal Sale price





with humidor. Get it for \$18 "him" for Xmas. Was \$26.00 Mahogany Tip-Top Table: \$42 was 256. Removal Sale price

—Six foot Oak Extension Table — was \$17.50 -Mahogany Davenport Table; Chinese Chippendale style;

Chippendale style; \$57.50 regularly \$78.50, now Living Room Rocker in Mahogany, uphol-stered in denim —

stered in denim -was \$63.00. Now....

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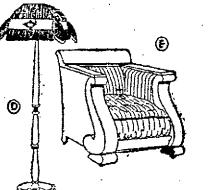
\$37.50

Berkeley and vicinity— No exchanges or refunds goods. the sale



polychrome finish — was \$13 \$17.50. Removal Sale price E-Massive Arm Chair of Crotch Mahogany, covered in panne velvet — was \$120 \$60 F-Wing Chair, luxuriously

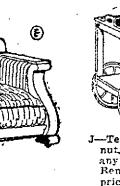
G-Mahogany Console Table; \$22 was \$32. Removal Sale price The \$26 Mirror to match \$18.



comfortable; covered in faupe \$65 velour—was \$85

Linoleums

\$1.75 Print L Linoleum—\$1.20 \$2.75 Inlaid Linoleum—\$2.10 \$2.25 Best Inlaid "—\$2.75 These are all good qualities of linoleum—none of the felt base kinds.



J—Tea Wagon, in walnut oak or mahogany finish. Was \$37. Removal sale \$27

I-Walnut Serving Table-was \$42.00-Removal sale \$32

Wilton Rugs \$90 Regular \$125 quality. The 9x12 feet room-size Wiltons in ten patterns, in desirable Oriental effects in rose, blue and taupe.

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IN DOPE RING

Satisfied that with the arrest of Tom Duke Allen, widely known as one of the most clever peddlers of narcotics in the country, and his consort, Mrs. Gertrude Parker, they have gone far in getting at the inner circle of the narcotic ring that has circle of the narcotic ring that has been operating extensively on the Pacific coast, agents of the State pharmacy board and the police of Oakland confidently expect to make other important arrests before many hours. Allen is held in \$1000 bail, and the woman, who says her real name is \$1rs. W. F. Boquet of Sacramento, in \$500.

Ramifications of Allen's alleged business in forbidden narcotics rival the weird fancies of fiction writers.

A "mail order business in narcotics" was the source of thousands of dollars of profit to the leader and

The extent of his nefarious practice has not yet been fully revealed by Inspector Roy Jones of the state oard of pharmacy.
Fifty to 100 users of narcotics are

scattered over California as agents for Allen's narcotics. They are all furnished with opiates for their own use by the dope king and sell to less fortunate victims on a percentage

What crimes if any, might be con-nected with the widespread plot the authorities or no one else have any knowledge. Suffice it to say the authorities will leave no stone uncovered that may lead to the solving of some crime committed by any one of Allen's alleged drug-crazed vic-

ims. Allen was a wholesale dealer in narcotics in California for two years and a half, according to the records of Inspector Roy Jones. His wife, Lillian Allen, was implicated with him in the traffic. Inspector Jones charges. She has been convicted twice on violations of the state poison act. A trip was made to San Francisco last night by Inspector Jones in an effort to trace Allen's wife, but the search was fruitless.

According to Inspector Jones, Al-en's business partner is Dr. T. Wah Hing of Sacramento. Headquarters Hing of Sacramento. Headquarters are maintained at both Sacramento is defendant in a superior court case in Sacramento, charging him with violation of the state medical act.

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Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp

He says that baldness is increasing cashed. rapidly among men, and points out some of the reasons.

Prof. Austin says dandruff causes 70 per cent of the cases of premature falling out of the hair.

Prior to investigations and discoveries of the past few years dandruff was considered simply a collection of scales of the outer cell tissues of the scalp combined with an oily matter. From these careful investigations it has been found that dandruff is a parasite disease of the scalp called "schorrhoea eczema" The parasites that produce this disease grow down into the cylinder-shaped depressions at the roots of the hairs, destroying the hair cells.

Schorrhoen Is "Catching." /By careful experiment seborrhoca

was found to be contagious. An oint-iment was made of vaseline and the scales from a man's head and was then rubbed into the backs of guinea, pigs. The pigs contracted the dis-lease and became bald. Likewise the disease has been contracted by man and wife, either wife or husband be-ing free from it before marriage.

By Prof. Austin the roots of the hair are examined with a powerful microscope. This examination discloses the trouble, with YOUR HAIR and then tells you what to do for that trouble.

This examination is entirely FREE. He says the use of dandruff cures, mange currs, vascline and hair tonic is like taking medicine without know-Drug Store, 14th and orders.
Hours, 10 to 12 a. m.

Italian Electric Plant Engulfed by Waters of Canal

PADUA, Italy, Oct. 31.— The big electric power plant here suddenly collapsed today and slid into the Pivego ca-

Austrian air bombs dropped during the war damaged the foundations, facilitating corrosive action by the canal wa-

The damage was estimated at \$500,000 and the city is without light or power.

BERKELEY, Nov. 1 .- All the thrills of a real college elopement will be enacted in a clever one-act comedy, "The Odd Man," which will be presented as a curtain raiser to the junion farce to be produced on the afternoon of Saturday, Novem-ber 3, at the Oakland auditorium. Portraying the leading feminine role in the play, that of the typical sorority girl who is to clope with a prominent collegian, will be Miss Mary Kauffman, one of the most talented of the campus actresses. cene for the curtain raiser has been layed in a sorority house the night after a dance which is also the night set for the elopement. Complications arise after the successful Loch-invar gets into the sorority house

and a burglar takes an unexpected part in the nuptial arrangements.

Miss Kauffman is a Southern California girl and has taken an active nterest in dramatics. Playing with Miss Kauffman is Miss Joan London, daughter of Jack London, who also fills the role of a co-ed; playing the part of a secority sister to Miss

"Why Not Marry?" the junior farce, the main event of the theatri-cal program, Charles H. Howard, son cal program, Charles H. Howard, son of Professor John Galen Howard, University of California architect, will play the male star role, portraying the part of a football hero who on returning from France finds he has to marry before his twentyhird birthday or lose his father's

Frank L. Mathieu, coach of plays presented, by the Bohemian club, Faculty club and dramatic critic for the Players' club, is coaching both

COMMISSION GRATEFUL. From Earl H. Webb, president of the Berkeley charity commission, which administers the funds raised by the women comes the following thanks:

"When the charity commission rethat the city authorities would be able to allow only about one-half the amount of money needed to meet the budget for welfare work during the current year, we were confronted with a serious problem, and we realized that if these charity organizations should be unable to secure

fer seriously.

The thought of undertaking a ematic campaign for funds was Hing. When you and your splendld organization so generously rid the system of the toxins, acids, responded to our appeal, our relief gases and poisons which are keeping was very great. The result of your was very great. The result of your efforts has been far beyond what we Take Cascarels and enjoy the expected, and has placed the welfare nicest, gentlest laxative-cathartic you workers, the city council, and many needy individuals deeply in your debt. I wish I could adequately express my sincere appreciation for what you have done. You have demonstrated to the people of Berkeley that the Mobilized Women is a power in the community for good, and an organized to be reckoned with in all matters affecting public welfare. Every man in the city of Berkeley should raise his hat when the Mobilized Women is mentioned in his presence."—

Young English Girl is Musical Genius

LONDON, Nov. 1 -- England has Dorothy Howell, aged 21, whose symphonic poem, "Lamie," has just been produced at Queen's hall. Mu-sic circles have hailed her as the "English Strauss." Her artistic talent manifested it-

self when she was 9, and musical composition is now her one interest in life. She has 150 compositions to her credit, including works for pi-anoforte, songs and orchestral pieces. She is a native of Birming-

Youth, 15, Confesses to Forging Checks

Clarence Baxter, 15 years old, 2816 Linden street, is under arrest PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN

lacteriologist, Hair and Scalp

Specialist, of Chicago, Talks

Most Interestingly About

the Hair.

2816 Linden street, is under arrest accused of having cashed forged checks totaling \$70. According to the police he has confessed, saying that he forged the name of a neighbor who, he knew, had money in the bank on which the checks were drawn. One of the checks was for \$15 and was cashed in a department store. The lad said that he had no trouble in getting the checks had no trouble in getting the checks



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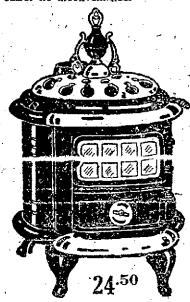
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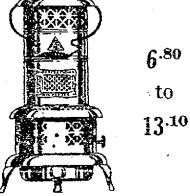
: It is predicted that we will have unusually cold weather in November. Get your heater now and you will suffer no inconvenience.



As illustrated. Sheet steel, cast top and bottom. Fully nickeled; large door for removing ashes. Holds fire overnight.



As illustrated. Lined-air tight. Screw draft and door for removing ashes. For burning wood and old newspapers.



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Dance Records Art Hickman

and his famous St. Francis Hotel Orchestra will be here for delivery some time between the 1st and the 10th of November

Each record will sell for 85c. The complete set comprises four records, eight selections.

Jining Room

Sed Room

W itchen

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In Jackson's Phonograph Department Phonographs—

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1 F. O. Ext. Table

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1 Set of Dishes, 34 pieces. . . . 6.25

1 4-4 Cream Bed 15.00

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Comforter 4.00

1 Blanket 8.75

1 F. O. Rocker 8.50

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Set Kitchen Utensils 6.00 17:6x9 Congoleum Rug 11.75

Total

2 Kitchen Chairs at 1.50

17:6x9 Tapestry Rug 32.50 78.75



25.00 down—5.50 week

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58.75

246.50

Rocker . . 125.00

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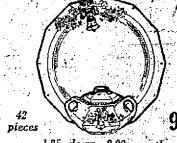
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character and charm to any living room. Deep resilient spring upholstered

double cushion seats in all three pieces-includes pillows, as shown,

Predicting that aviation is des-tiped to become one of the principal modes of travel and transportation in the not distant future. Major Charles J. Glidden, executive secre-tary of the abound-the-world aerial derby, yesterday afternoon urged Oakland manufacturers and aviators to speed up alternet production.

to speed up aircraft production.

Major Gildden, Sidney V. Veit of
Paris, honorary secretary of the
foreign service committee of the Acro Club of America, and Harmon S. Mugust member of the Aero Club of America, visited this city for the purpose of looking over prospective purpose of looking over prospective sites for the "hopping off" place in the flight from the bay across the Pacific next July.

Major Glidden and Veit, who came to Oakland after August had returned to San Francisco. were ac-

turned to San Francisco, were companied by members of the aviation committee of the chamber of commerce on an automobile trip to the Cliff Durant aviation field at the foot of Eighty-second avenue.

On the way out the party stopped at the plant of the Union Gas Enat the plant of the Union Gas Engine company, where the members inspected the big dirigible engines that are being manufactured by the company, and viewed J. B. Struble's huge hydroplane.

TELLS OF NEED.

Major Glidden told the officials of the company of which Otto H. Fischer is president, the necessity of turning out engines as rapidly as

of turning out engines as rapidly as possible. He exbressed the belief that in the course of the next few years there will be no less than 60,000 pony dirigibles in the United States, machines capable of carrying three passengers at a speed of fifty miles an hour, the Inajor said.

Leaving the plant the party pro-

hounced the field one of the finest they had ever seen and predicted a great future for its promoters. SHOW BIG PLANES.

SHOW BIG PLANES. P. Cumberpatch piloted two big will check the competitors. 80-horsepower biplanes about the . The derby is to be held next year vicinity for the benefit of the memium der the rules of the Federation bers, of the derby commission.

After a short visit at the aviation is represented in the United States

Senjamin Hillman of New York. heir journey around the world, sail- ental representative of the commis 3, visiting many of the countries on The first aerial derby around the

Farrar Wears Jewels of

Picture taken at the Durant aviation field yesterday afternoon by a TRIBUNE staz photographer during the visit of members of the around-the-world derby commission. From left to right those in the picture are: LIEUTENANT F. E. HARDING, SIDNEY B. VEIT, MAJOR CHARLES J. GLIDDEN and LIEUTENANT J. P. CUMBERPATCH.



of some thirty-two thousand miles, through and over thirty countries where controls are to be estab-lished and referees appointed who

Bowles, secretary of the publicity
bureau of the chamber of commerce. States is accompanied by Alan R.
Left in an automobile for Berkeley. Hawley, president of the Aero Club
Commodore Louis D. Beaumont, president of the Aerial League of Beaumont, president of the Aerial League Charles J. Glidden, America and member of the board

R. G. S. executive secretary, and America; Harmon Spencer August enfamin Hillman of New York. (who will accompany the commis-En route from New York, travelsion as far as Japan); Sidney B. Sein the private Pulman car Veit, honorary secretary, foreign maker of the Aero Club maker of the imber of the large cities of the of America; Lleutenant Colonel S. nited States, organizing commit—Herbert Mapes, deputy chief of the and arranging for referees and New York aerial police, and Captain places and will continue Mark Ovenden, special transcontin-

Famed Catherine the Great

members rest, but posters which were designed by artists on the "Pelican" staff have aroused the ire of university professors and

As an outstanding feature of one of the posters which has been brought to the attention of col-lege authorities, the words, "Adrift in a Beer Bottle," the title of one tion, are declared to be more than unsuitable for college digestion.

Opposition to the display of the met the student editor from the university authorities, advertise the magazine in this way. All placards which appear on the campus must have the approval of the college heads and only a last minute consent was won for the poster when the students apworld will be in the nature of a touring contest in which any person may participate. The contestants will start from any point in the world where there are controls, but they must travel around the world to point of starting. They may use both aeroplanes and dirigibles for air travel and are permitted to use ships, railways, auomobiles and other means of transportation to

but the greatest and fastest average air mileage wins the largest prizes.

FIX TRAVEL ZONES.

A long period of time will be allotted for the journey and certain zones of travel fixed; the contest ant may consume the entire time allotted and make the trip under con-ditions agreeable to aerial travel. sage for flight from New York to Buffalo on one day and continue at his pleasure on to the next point, his other persons were injured, two of time being officially taken by the then: possibly fatally, referees at point of starting and stopping. It will not be necessary for the confessant to come and four persons were injured, two of them. They party, all relatives of Mrs. Disnalo, were on their way to Calfor the contestant to own an aeroaircraft available:

connections between controls

It is hoped the commission may e able to arrange aerial transportation across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, whereby several of the ontestants may go together. The object to be obtained by the commission is to create a world-wide interest in aeronauties and air travel, the building of safe landing he appointment of controls, to have little chance for recovery. the appointment of referees to check contestants in and out, collect data for the establishing of permanent acrial lines around the world.

The commission requests all comreferees and arrange to make an enhe world to the credit and honor of their city and to be foremost to push forward aviation, that aerial lines may be speedily established from each city to all parts of the world.

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

Overfainess is the one misfortune

you can not hide from yourself or ICERALDINE FARRAR in magnificent Tiara once owned by Catherine. The World and Its Woman." American Theater leature starting today.

American Theater Features Diva's Opera Costume in New Catherine the Great was emissing to the contrained and its Woman." The World and Its Woman. The world is the particular than the contrained the con from those around you. If too thin.

pealed that there was no time in which to have others printed. Now the college authorities have regretted their consent and an-edict calling forth the removal of all such posters is expected. In addition a probe is planned as to the responsibility for a number of the most sensational of

Manager William Rea of the "Pellcan," to whom complaints have been aimed, both by the faculty and the feminine portion of the campus, declares that the poster in question savoring of intoxicating beverage, is innocence

itself.
"What significance has a beer bottle today?" he asks. "Why, nothing at all. It is a relic of the past.

Concerning the cartoons aimed at the co-eds, and the verse of campus poets to which the college maids object, Rea has nothing to say. Neither has R. W. Rinchart. the editor of the comic monthly.

Oroville local ran down an automobile containing five persons at Iwenty-third and Santa Fe avenues in Richmond shortly before seven o'clock last evening, Mrs. Daniel that is, he may fly or engage pas- Dignalo of Eighth street, Richmond. was almost instantly killed, and four

Dignale, were on their way to Oakplane, flying beat or dirigible, as he land to visit her husband at Merritt is privileged to engage passage in any aircraft available. now lies in a critical condition, still unaware of his wife's death.

His briother, Henry Dignalo, and he latter's five-year-old daughter, Marie, are in the and serious state of those injured. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dignalo were less seriously The little girl is believed to have suffered internal injuries and

According to the crew of the train, which was northbound, the automobile party attempted to cross the tracks ahead of the locomotive and àid not make the crossing in time. The machine was smashed to one mercial bodies to co-operate with side of the track and all five of its the aero clubs of their city, appoint recompanis thrown out. Refore memoccupants thrown out. Before mem-bers of the train crew reached the spot Mrs. Dignalo was dead.

The injured persons were taken to

the Abbott Hospital and subsequent-ly to the Craven Hospital, where hey were attended by Dr. L. St. John Hely, Dr. C. L. Abbott and Dr.

Frank Dignalo, who is believed to have been driving the car, received a compound fracture of the left leg and other injuries. His brother suf-fered concussion of the brain and possible fracture of the skull, while Mrs. Dignal escaped with superficial

Aunt Elsie to Form Kiddies Club

Shows and Parties are on Program

HI-THERE! Oakland kiddies-Berkeley kiddies-kiddies everywhere—down by the water—up on the hill—fat kiddies, lean kiddies, bow-legged kiddies, red-headed kiddies, kiddies with freckles on their noses and kiddies with noses that aren't big enough to hold freckles-All of you-HI!!!

Do you know that Aunt Elsie is going to have a club for you? Not just an ordinary old club with stupid meetings and dues. Nothing like that—a real club, with magic signs and secret pass words and a vow and perfectly splendigorgeous pins and shows and parties galore!

What do you think of that? Want to join? Well I guess yes! Want to be in on those shows and parties—want to wear one of those pins, want to make all the other kiddies crinkle eyed with jealousy- O, I wonder! Then turn a somersault into Aunt Elsie's page as fast as you can get there and read how to do it.

Grips and Passwords Provided Members Break a Cold In Few Hour.

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves stuffiness and distress—No quininel Costs little!

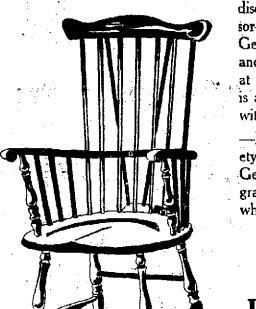
Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blow- | stops nose running; relieves ing and snuffling! A dose of 'Pape's ache, duliness, feverishness, Cold Compound" taken every two ing, soreness, stiffness, hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends

all grippe misery. The first dose opens clogged-up ostrils and air passages of head;

"Pape's Cold Compound is quickest, surest relief known costs only a few cents at drug st It acts without assistance. nice! Contains no quinine, on Pape's!—Advertisement.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's geatest evening newspi

Once Again-Windsor Chairs



—George the second

discovered the chair in a cottage near Windsor-it revived again in Colonial times when George Washington had one in his bedroom and thirty on his splendid stone-slab terrace at Mount Vernon-today the Windsor chair is again in vogue and no home is complete without one.

-Breuner's has these chairs in a great variety of styles patterned after those of the two Georges and their contemporaries. Their grace and beautiful lines add that touch which just completes your room.

Chairs of the Windsor \$12.50 Sold on our usual terms

Fall Dresses tor

The windows need their new dresses just like the rest of me and Breuner's has a great variety for the choose yours from:

> Kapock Drapery Silks with long-life colors-figured, striped or plain-45 or 50 inches wide

\$4.00 to \$8.50 a yard

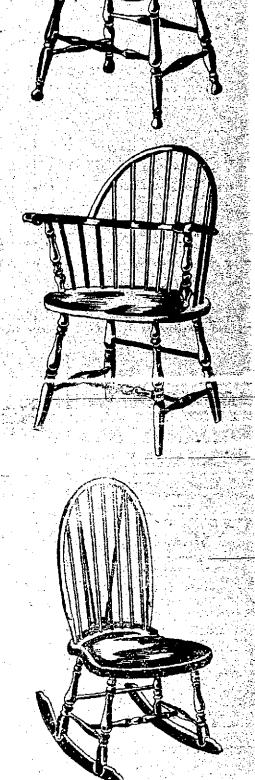
Plain drapery fabrics of Scotch Sundown, Diana Cloth or Sultana Cloth-50 inches wide and of almost every conceivable color

\$2.00 to \$3.00 a yard

Vernon Cloth Drapery-plain, 36 inches wide. \$1.10 a yard

Scotch and Domestic Colored Draperiesverdure, floral and bird designs—all shades of blue, rose, brown, gold and mulberry, up from

Figured Drapery Silks of heavy weight, 36 inches wide, in colors to harmonize with almost any room, up from



Art Hickman's Records Coming

Place your order now for records of Art Hickman and his famous St. Francis Hotel Orchestra. They will go like hotcakes-be sure and get yours.

Of Flemish Design

-This beautifully shaped davenport table is of Flemish design, in solid mahogany, antique finish. The design has been lightened and the narrow effect of the davenport table achieved, to fit it to the modern American liv-



\$6.50 down, \$6.50 monthly

The Ideal Range

for the California climate

-The kiddies love them for they may hop out of bed as soon as they awaken and come down in their nighties without mother being afraid of colds. How?

-Because this Wedgewood Combination Gas Range and Kitchen Heater, besides having all the advantages of a high-grade gas range, has a two-plate cast iron fire-box for burning wood or coal when desired. This means gas for quick heat, and the chill taken off the kitchen. You will love them like the kiddies do. Sold here, set up in your kitchen, on terms of-\$10 down and \$7.50 monthly.

Sold in Oakland only at Breuner's Allowance on your old stove. too





Leaving the plant the party proceeded to the Durant field, where the visitors were taken in charge by Frank Lowey, vice president of the Durant Aircraft corporation.

Both Major Glidden and Veit procedure of the field one of the finest of the field one of the finest of the results of the field one of the finest of the main routes of travel where controls for the derby are to be established, and making side trips to other countries as far as their time will permit.

PLAN LONG JOURNEY. 'Pelican' Jabs Arouse U. C. Heads Co-eds and Professors Are Shocked The itinerary calls for a journey BERKELEY, Nov. 1.-More than the indignation of co-eds at student artists and poets may descend upon the heads of the editors of the "Pelican," University of California comic monthly, for the "fashion" number of the magazine, which started the stories and cartoons to which co-eds have taken indignant excepcampus yesterday with sensational drawings and literary contribu-Not alone upon the magazine itself does the criticism of faculty service. U. S. army reserve corps, of governors of the Aero Club of

hurch Cornerstone

BERKELEY, Nov. 1 .- With ap- monies, and special music will be

will Be Laid Today morning at the site of the new edifice, Alameda and Maria avenue, morning. A special interpreter will valled. Nov. 1.—Captain Hugs
the provided for deaf worshippers at Osterhaus, commander of the train
the service. oceremonies the cornerstone provided.

Throughout the whole of the north cus Miller, as senior officer of the orthbrae Community church Dr. Frederick A. Agar of New of Hungary women are more numeral dat 11 o'clock tomorrow York city, will fill the pulpit of the ous than men. ing camp, is to relieve Captain Muni-

VALLEJO, Nov. i.-Captain Hugo

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A SPECIAL PURCHASE of the famous

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BECAUSE OF WAR **SPECIFICATIONS** THESE WERE MADE SLIGHTLY UNDER THE MEDLICOTT STANDARD FOR THE AMOUNT OF WOOL. THEREFORE THESE

PRICES

How Many Meals Do You Eat In One Year?

Just figure it out. And then multiply this figure by 20, 30, 40 or 50 years. What's the result?

If you buy a machine, no matter how excellently put together it is, there will be a certain amount of "upkeep" necessary.

Your teeth-just how good or how bad is their condition? Nature is very wonderful in providing such efficient means for masticating food. But you must nevertheless assist nature by taking proper care of them. The "upkeep" is a vital factor, and a visit to the dentist is always repaid a hundred fold. Do not save money to save the cost of the "upkeep."

Our X-Ray Eliminates All Guess Work

It is the locator of the hidden pus sacs. The X-ray never lies. It searches out the hidden tooth troubles. We never guess at your dental work, we make sure.

Our use of Procaine means that your dental work will be PAINLESS, pleasant and safe. Call and be convinced that Anderson Dependable Dentistry will help you as it has helped thousands of others.

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A scientific process, discovered by Prof. John H. Austin, hacteriologist, hair and scaip specialist of Chicago, for developing the natural color of the hair in a similar manner to that of developing the photograpic negative. It is positively the only satisfactory and lasting treatment for restoring color to the hair in a mild, healthful manner. healthful manner.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer is absolutely harmless and will not injure either the hair or scalp; is not a dye; contains no lead or sulphur; will not wash or rub off; has no sediment and is as clear as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer comes in-A6-for Black and Ali Dark Shades of Brown.

AS-for All Medium Brown Shades. A9-for All Very Light Brown Drab and Auburn Shades. Co-Lo Hair Restorer on sale at all Owl Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

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have helped your

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Kalomas Klub to Give Initial Dance

Kalomas Klub, recently formed by old guards of Company E, League of the Cross Cadets, anbe held at the Hotel Oakland, Fri- ditional andling the arrangements for the in the past. The dance, for which bids are now in circulation, will be The committee follows: L. Stier.

A. Cortes, M. O'Neil, B. Moran, Wm. Kennedy, A. Seible, F. Kennedy, A. Apostle, R. Cogorns, R. Lyall, E.

Defeat of Business License Plan Seen

opposition developing against the enactment of a business license by nounces that its initial dance will the city council to provide admunicipal revenue, has day evening, November 14. Those probably caused the council to decide that the proposed business license ordinance would be an counger set of Oakland for staging unpopular move. While ntohing successful events of the same kind decisive has been determined by the unpopular move. While ntohing council, individual city officials are hazarding the opinion that the informal and music will be furnished hazarding the opinion that the by one of Oakland's leading dance council will not press the matter but will look around for some other means of helping out the city treasury, now short by reason of loss of shipyard taxation, loss of liquor li-cense money and facing the further

MOTHER GIVES EAR TO PREVENT DISFURGEMENT

MOLINE. III., Nov. 1.-Mrs. Ethel A. Turner has volunteered to give one of her ears so that her young son will not be disfigured through life. The boy's face was frightfully burned when he came in contact with a live wire some time ago. Fhysicians decided the boy's appearance could be saved by skin grafting and his mother offered to submit to an operation for that purpose. \$8000 IN FURS STOLEN.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 1. -DO YOU READ THE "PER- need of extra money with which took furs valued at \$8000 from the to pay the special water tax for fire Gans company last night. No arsonalist." (IN THE WANT ADS.) protection.

Bishop Coadjutor to Be Dinner Guest

BERKELEY, Nov. 1 .- Rev. Edvard Lamb Farsons of St. Mark's church, recently elected bishop coadjutor, will be the guest of honor at a dinner planned for next Thursday night by the Men's league of the Episcopal convocation of Oakland, composed of representatives of all Eastbay churches of that denomina-

The dinner will be held at St. Paul's parish house, Oakland, and will be a tribute to the work of the honor guest. Victor J. Robertson of Berkeley, president of the league, will preside, while visiting bishops and other church dignitaries will be guests at the gathering.

The largest gold nugget ever found was discovered at Eallarat in 1858 and sold for \$50,000.

Art Needlework & Gift Novelties

In Our Remodeled and Spacious **Art Goods Section**

An exhibition of the newest and prettiest things in Art Goods. Our buyer spent many weeks in the east collecting artistic novelties and gathering the newest ideas for the art needlewoman. The department now abounds with helpful ideas for women who prefer to make their gifts, and there are numerous pretty gift novelties that are new and fascinating.

Gift Pillows

Many attractive new shapes including shirred taffeta pillows in blue, rose, flame, green, brown, mulberry, gold and black-**\$8.75** to \$18.75.

TAPESTRY and VELOUR PIL-LOWS-A combination of tapestry and velour in round, square or oblong shapes-\$5.00 to \$19.50.

LIBRARY and PHONOGRAPH SCARFS and CENTERPIECES-\$8.75 to \$18.75.

BASKETS-Artistic fruit and candy baskets, hand-painted gypsy kettles for ferns and flowers; also dainty hand-made table ornaments that give an artistic touch-newspaper and magazine baskets—25¢ to \$19.50.

Miscellaneous Gift **Novelties**

Brocaded Damask-trimmed Desk Sets. Damask-trimmed Vases and Book Ends Damask Photo Frames Candlesticks Scrap Baskets Glove Boxes Handkerchief Boxes Veil and Jewel Boxes

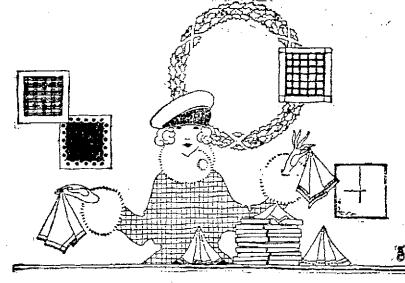
Hand-painted Shoe Trees Vanity Boxes Baby Clothes Hangers

Darby and Joan Needle-Cases Portiere Holders Candy Boxes, 1, 2 and 3-

Hand-painted College Girls" Phone Screens Dainty Boxes of Lingeric Tape, 6 pcs, to box Waste Paper and Scrap Baskets, plain or decorated-85¢ to \$7.50 Hand-decorated Fly Swatters Hand-decorated Feather

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Mammoth Christmas Displays Ready

Handkerchiefs assembled from every part of the globe. Snowy heaps of them for Christmas gifts.

It is always the part of wisdom to choose your gift Handkerchiefs early

Assortments are complete and you can choose leisurely. Thousands of handkerchiefs from Ireland, France, Madeira Islands, and many high-grade domestic novelties.

Never were our assortments so varied or the values better because we placed our orders before the last price advances.

A Brief Gift List

WOMEN'S BOXED HANDKER-CHIEFS—Specially prepared Christmas boxes of 3 or 6 handkerchiefs in lawn, linen or Swiss madeira. White or colors. 60¢ to \$1.75.

WOMEN'S SPANISH, MADEIRA AND APPENZEL—New, hand embroidered importations. $50\dot{c}$, $75\dot{c}$ to \$13.50

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS-Both plain and initialed. Sheer lawns and linens. 3 for 50¢, 25¢ each, 3 for \$1; 50¢ each to \$2 each.

CHILDREN'S BOXED HAND-KERCHIEFS—Box of 3, 35¢ to 50¢.

CHILDREN'S LINEN AND LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS-10¢, 15¢ and 3 for \$1.

WOMEN'S NOVELTY SILK

HANDKERCHIEFS-Very pretty gift novelties 25¢ and 50¢ each. MEN'S NOVELTY SILK HAND-

KERCHIEFS-In wondrous Christmas array-50¢ and 60¢ each. NOVELTY PRINT HANDKER-

CHIEFS, very gifty in appearance-15¢. 25¢ and 3 for \$1.

WOMEN'S SHAMROCK LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS-Embroidered corners in both white and colors. 25¢ cach and 3 for \$1.

A Feature Item

Women's Novelty Handkerchiefs-Embroidered corners in mull, lawn and linen in white and French colored designs. Also madeira handkerchiefs in white or colored. both in hemstitched and scalloped edges.

Extraordinarily large assortments and individual designs. 15¢ each, 3 for 50¢, 25¢ each, 3 for \$1, to \$1.75 each. —First Floor.

Holiday Opening of French Ivory

An entire new section devoted to this display. Greater expansion for greater assortments. The recent enlargement of our Toilet Goods Section permits of greatly enlarged stocks of these favorite Christmas gift articles.

All first quality French ivory, beautiful, perfect in design, high in luster and of the weight that suggests worth

Unrivaled for gifts for any member of the family. Of the true ivory color. Complete holiday stocks are ready.

\$3.25 to \$9. French Ivory Hair Brushes \$2.50 to \$10.

Puff Boxes-\$1 to \$3. Trays-40¢ to \$4. Manieuring Articles-25¢ to

Picture Frames-65¢ to \$3. Handkerchief Box-\$7.50. Handkercher Glove Box—\$10. Fin Cushions—\$1 to \$2.



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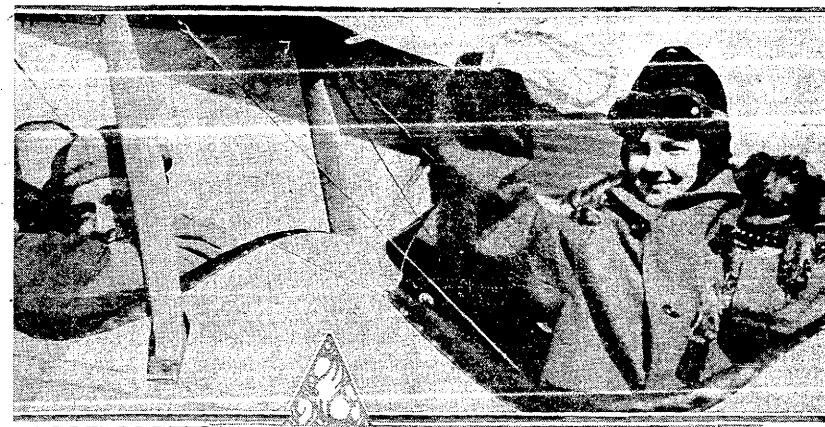
Red Cross emblems and Red Cross

osters have begun to show throughout Alameda county. The third annual Red Cross roll call opens today. Oakland chapter has been asked to register 50.000 members in the great national drive for 15,000,000 mem-Mother" has defermined will give support and endorsement to the peace program which has been outlined for the days of reconstruction. Fifty thousand men and women in Oakland and the rural districts of Alameda county, including Liver-more, Niles, Decete, San Lorenzo, Hayward, etc., will be asked to con-tribute \$1 for the work of the Red Cross, thus putting the stamp of ap-

laily to the Red Cross headquarters, ed free. 500,000 families in the 57 Twelfth street, Lakeside 161. United States have been given as-

ss banner when it is under- year. cook that the organization is ready Churches throughout Oakland and as well as he formerly did. Gerhart rough its local chapter to respond the bay region will give over their is looking for the autoist to thank any future emergency call and services to observing Red Cross day him.

A new kind of birthday gift! This is the eleventh anniversary present bestowed on little MISS DOROTHY MADISON by her father, Assistant Manager W. W. Madison of the Hotel Oakland. But what's the present! A ride in an airplane! Over Oakland! A real chance to look down on ordinary folks, this. FRANK LOWRY is the pilot of the machine, which started from the Durant Field and gave the little passenger the thril! of her life.



campaign precinct plan which has lies: 183 families given medical aid;

Lists of names and 73 hospital cases cared for: 3 impro- the first anniversary of the signing addresses have been compiled from vised hospitals; 2 convalescent homes the Great Register for their direc-| maintained during the epidemic pertion. Reports upon the progress of iod with 564 patients intraction the membership drive will be made at one time: 100,000 masks distribut-

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WE ANNOUNCE

proval upon the gigantic work which that it is at present bearing a large this morning. Pastors will make a has been accomplished and procurpart of the expense of the placement plea for support to the patriotic and ing participation in the work which bureau located in the city hall, humanitarian society which a dollar Twelve hundred women tomorrow for returned service mem. Oakland's houses of worship will install subwill begin a house-to-house canvass records since the armistice was scription tables for the benefit of in the territory under the jurisdiction signed has been: 4156 families vistheir congregations. The third annual roll call, which is inaugurated today, will continue to November 11,

FRIGHT RESTORES VOICE.

READING, Pa., Nov. 1.—Peter S Gerhart, 40, who lost his voice two years ago, was so badly scared when an automobile brushed him that he shouted out loud and can now speak

Development Rail Board Predicts Big Demand

Pointing out the urgent need of developing more hydro-electric energy in California, to meet present conditions and pave the way for acdemand, the state railroad commission in a letter sent out recently

We are certain tht you appreciate the critical situation of the power supply at this time, and the practicable means to meet the in by new construction and by reincement, where feasible, of pres-

sage is fraught with grace importance, as it presents to the people of California as well as to the public which up to this time has been but little understood.

the engineers of the California state | From residence and commercial | 12,783,000 | From sales to other electric utilities 3,681, plain better than anything that has plain been published the situation as | From sales to other electric utilities | 3,681,000 | From sales to other electric utilities | 3,681,000 | From power | 20,582,000 | From power | 20,582,000 | From power | 20,582,000 | From power | 20,682,000 | From residence and commercial | 12,783,000 | From residence and commercial | 12,783,000 | From sales to other electric utilities | 3,681,000 | From sales to other electric utilities | 3,681,000 | From sales to other electric utilities | 3,681,000 | From sales to other electric utilities | 3,681,000 | From sales to other electric utilities | 749,600 | From sales to other electric utilities | 749,600 | From sales to other electric utilities | 749,600 | From sales to other electric utilities | 749,600 | From sales to other electric utilities | 749,600 | From sales to other electric utilities | 749,600 | From sales to other electric utilities | 749,600 | From sales to other electric utilities | 749,600 | From sales to other electric utilities | 749,600 | From sales to other electric utilities | 749,600 | From sales to other electric utilities | 749,600 | From sales to other electric utilities | 749,600 | From sales to other electric utilities | 749,600 | From sales to other electric utilities | 749,600 | From sales to other electric utilities | 749,600 | From sales to other electric utilities | From sales to other el stands today. These figures are

capacity of 465,000 kilowatts, and fifty steam plants with an installed capacity of 395,000 kilowatts. making a total of one hundred and twenty-five plants, aggregat-ing 770,000 kilowatts.

from California up to the latter part of last week reached a total of 25,-247 cars, as compared to 23,061 mark for the industry.

Commenting upon the remarkable record, in spite of September rains ord at the busiest part of the season, President C. B. Bills of the Pioneer Fruit company states the situation had greatly improved during the last two weeks, and with the re-lief offered by the railroad adminis-

growing belt in Sacramento and San Joaquin counties, he said, will cause slight losses. However, with enough cars on hand to meet the require-ments of the growers, the situation was very satisfactory. Several thousand car leads of grapes still are to be shipped.

Of this season's shipments, the heaviest has been that of grapes, amounting to 14.500 cars against 11.255 car loads in 1918.
The value of the California decidu-

ous fruits this year is placed at \$25,-Prices have held up well, during the last month grapes have

therm selling around \$2500 per car, while some fancy stock. Bills says, has brought as high as \$3000. Romans improved the reads, but paid no attention to improving the vehicles on the highways.

More languages are said to be spoken in San Francisco than in any other city on the globe.



Kittredge Service Reliable Service

> services in designing, making and adjusting glasses in which science, skill,



During the year 1918 these plants generated a total of 2,-892,000,000 kilowatt-hours, of 2:163,000,000 which 2;163,000,000 kilowatte-hours, or 75 per cent of the total, This power is transmitted were produced from water power.

through 7300 miles of high tension transmission lines to points of distribution, from which 84,000 miles of secondary distribution lines extend. Electric service is supplied to 545,000 consumers. The Installed epacity of consumers' lights, motors and other power-consuming devices exceeds 1,300,000 horsepower. Nearly 900.-000 kilowatts of distribution trans-

formers are installed on these sysfollowing statement summarizes the revenues and operat-ing expenses of all California electric utilities for the year ending December 31, 1918:

REVENUES.

.\$22,532,000 FOUR YEARS' TOTALS. The following figures for the ears 1915-1918, inclusive, are based on the actual output of the five principal systems supplying Northern and Central California.

The figures given for 1919-1922, inclusive, are estimates of the necessary output and peak load of these systems to fulfill the growing demand for electricity in Northern California:

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ing facilities must be provided at a rate of not less than 30,000 K. expenditures of at least \$50,000,-000 per year for power stations transmission facilities alone. This does not take into account an equally large expenditure for dis-tribution and other facilities and other facilities to deliver this power.

Armistice Day Celebration to Include Regatta, Fireworks Display and Grand Ball; Ex-Service Men Are Needed

ember 11, is to be one of the city's reatest after-the-war demonstra ions, according to the plans being worked out by the Civic Welcome the Armistice Day celebration. Fif-teen thousand are expected to walk the parade, which will last less than two hours.

'Civies" Parade" at 10 o'clock in the killed in the war at the municipal grand ball in the evening at the

"Patriotic citizens of Oakland are getting behind the Armistice Day celebration in a way that is remark-able," said Jesse Robinson, executive chairman of the civic welcome committee, yesterday. "Scores of the city's civic, fraternal and war organizations are supporting the celebration and have promised to send delegations to the 'Civies Parade' which is to be one of the SUPPORT IS ASKED.

"The committee needs and asks he support of every man, woman and child in Oakland. Let us prove y deeds rather than by words, that this city has never forgotten the sacrifices of its youth in the struggle with Germany. One way to do this is to pledge support to the Armistice Day celebration.

Among the organizations that will participate in the "Civies Parade" are: The American Legion, Elks and Moose lodges. Young Women's Christlan Association, British war veterans, the Salvation Army, secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., the California Greys, and the Athens Parlor No. 195 of the Native Sons of the Golden West. The superior court judges of Alameda county, the Oakland fire department and a platoon of police, headed by Chief Lynch, also will march in the

More than 800 ex-service men of the army, navy and marine corps already have signed up for the "Civies Parade" at the Liberty Hut, Fourteenth street, and San Pablo ave-

000 ball in the municipal auditorium on 000 the evening of Nov. 11. Col. J. K. Ritter is to be the grand marshal of the parade and he has

fices of the Alameda County Development Commission, 313 Thirteenth street. Major W. D. Barbce has been selected as the personal aidc to Col. Ritter.

Five hundred of the city's most

charming girls will attend the grand ball at the municipal auditorium. They will be sent to the ball by the War Camp Community Service act as dancing partners for the ex-service men. There will be no objection to the ex-service men bringing their wives or women friends. The municipal auditorium will be tastefully decorated for the oc-

casion. Tableaux vivants, depicting scenes on the front line trenchnumbers. Punch will be served to the dancers. The balcony will be open to spectators and friends of the

FREE LOVE UN-AMERICAN. rented him obtaining citizenship pa-James G. Quinn, A letter from Zorns' son in Seattle, stating that Zorns' son deserted his wife and three children in Germany and that he is living with a woman to whom he is

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FARMER CROSS WHEN PLOWS START FLYING

Otto Emerson, fruit grower of Hawward, will not soon forget Hallowe'en of 1919. As he left his house on the boulevard he noted a transformation in the immediate environment. Someone bad adorned the telephone wires with the stock of a farming implement store—plows, discs, ladders, shovels, hoes, rakes, and harrows were hung high. A portion of fence was draped over a pole here, and a prize busse.

pole here, and a prize bugge, bright and glistening, swung from a pole. Emerson was knocking at Sheriff Barnett's door this morning almost before that early official was up and about. nuchief is chargeable to Hallowe'en roysterers. Emerson's barn was also broken into, however, so Deputies Soares and Walmsley were sent to the scene to investi-

Blind Man is Given Position by State

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Charles E. Comstock, a blind man, has been Constock, a blind man, has been appointed superintendent of the enire industrial work for the blind of linois. He is the first blind man demanding intimate knowledge of includes teaching trades, obtaining Hunter Liggett of the hon work for the sightless and selling ferred upon her. Her appr the products of their handleraft. carries with it the rank of m

Mrs. Thomas H. Larke. Known Clubwoman. ceives Final Papers cial Assistant Morale

BERKELEY, Nov. 1. oday possesses the only major in the army of Uncle She is Mrs. Thomas H. Lar! known clubwoman of 2515 liers who served their coun ng the war. Mrs. Larke today received -

cial assistant morale officer Washington, following an ani ment some weeks ago from

In Oakland It's the Royal For Shoes

Do You Know?

Do you know that many of the smaller manufacturers of shoes who flourished before the war are now out of it entirely, their fac tories closed down? Such is a fact., No longer able to secure labor and materials to operate profitably. The percentage of production today is little more than half its previous volume.

Do you know that hundreds of dealers would be glad to pay us as much or even more for these shoes, as we're offering them to the public? The price to you would scarcely average as high as most merchants are forced to pay for shoes to be delivered right now. It's even luckier for you that these shoes were bought before the big advances than it is for us, because you get all the real benefit.

Women's Shoes

Women's Felt Slippers, E-Z Comfort brand; Ladies' Black and White Satin Pumps, plain, with low heels, and Black Satin Pumps with pom pom and high heels.......\$1.80 Ladies' Black, Blue and White Satin Pumps, plain with French heels..... Women's \$6.00 to \$6.50 Shoes..... \$3.80 Women's \$6.00 to \$7.50 Shoes..... \$4.80 Women's \$7.50 to \$8.50 Shoes...... \$5.40 Women's \$7.50 to \$9.00 Shoes..... \$5.80 Women's \$7.50 to \$9.00 Shoes..... \$6.40 Women's \$8.00 to \$9.00 Shoes.... \$6.80 Women's \$8.50 to \$10.00 Shoes.... \$7.40 Women's \$10.00 to \$12.00 Shoes.... \$8.40 Women's \$11.00 to \$12.00 Shoes... \$9.40

Men's Shoes

Men's Solid Leather Tan Work Shoes. . \$3.80 Men's \$6.00 to \$6.50 Shoes......\$4.80 Men's \$7.50 to \$10.00 Shoes...... \$5.40 Men's \$9.00 to \$12.00 Shoes......\$6.40 Men's \$9.00 to \$12.00 Shoes....... \$7.40 Men's \$10.00 to \$12.50 Shoes..... \$8.40 Men's \$12.00 to \$14.00 Shoes..... \$9.80 Men's Boyden Shoes-\$17.50 to \$20.00.....\$14.80

Boys' and Girls' Shoes

Children's \$3.00 School Shoes.....\$2.40 Big Boys' Tan Calf Storm High Cut Boots, solid leather\$4.40 Children's Felt Slippers at Reduced Prices

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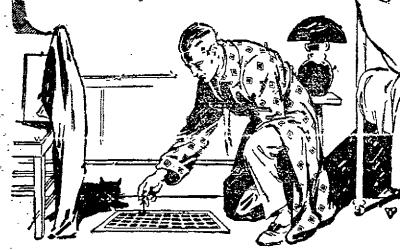
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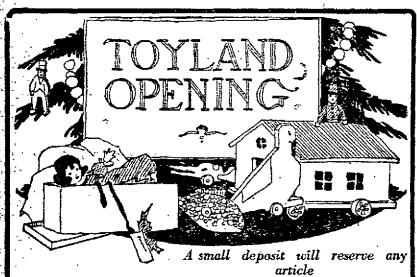
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Yarrow Tells of Far East Aid BELL-RINGING IS America Only Can Save Afflicted

BERKELEY, Nov. 1.—America is affording the only bright spots in the whole devastated country of the Near East and is looked to as the one nation that can save the Armenians and Syrians from the massacres and cruelties of the Turks, according to E. A. Yarrow, deputy commissioner of the Caucasus branch of the American committee for relief in the Near East, in letters received by M. Y. Parnay of Berkeley. Yarrow, who is a former Berkeleyand, writes from Tiflis, the capital of whether the allies are their friends

republics drives one nearly crazy. Things are looking pretty dark at The Georgians are not too friendly present but it may be the darkness

danger, but it is very unpleasant and about seventy Americans in the Caustanger, but it is very unpleasant and about seventy Americans in the Caustanger, but it is very unpleasant and caustanger it is only a few miles from Erivan, is sion for relief in the near east, and in a state of defense, and there is a the number is being gradually increased. Our orphans alone number about 20,000, and this will call for large funds extended over seving Berkeley.) It is stated that Enver Pasha has been in Tiflis during the

just as great danger as the Turkish Armenians were at any period during the war. America cannot clear herself of this responsibility if things go wrong. We started the theory of "the self-determination of small races" and this theory will crucify Armenia unless America comes to the Caucasus with force. The British say they are not responsible and apart from America there is no other than the say that the say that the say that the say they are not responsible and apart from America there is no other than the say that the say they are not responsible and apart from America there is no other than the say that the say the say that the say that the say that the say that the say the say that the say that

"I have just come from a trip to work."

Parnay of Berkeley.
Yarrow, who is a former Berkeleyan, writes from Tiflis, the capital of
the Georgian republic, at which place
and in the neihboring republic of
Tartar, there are many thousands of
Armenian refugees who are waiting
hopefully to be allowed to go back
into their own fields in Armenia to
plant their crops.

Yarrow's letters as
read last night at the monthly meeting of the executive committee of the
Berkeley branch of the American
heid in the Garden of Armenia, Atherion street and Bancroft way, follow:

"Since my last letters the thing which has been the question of finances.
Another difficulty has been the hindrances which the Georgian government has been putting in our way in the matter of transportation. This dealing with the railways of three
republics drives one nearly crazy.

The Georgians are not too friendly

The Georgians are not too friendly present but it may be the darkness and if they dared they would probably stop all traffic into Armenia, we are doing all we possibly can but without acutally refusing to and our work is getting into good move our goods they can give us a shape as far as it goes. The needs lot of annoyance and delay.

"The political condition for Armenia is very grave. There is open warfare between them and the Tarmenia is very grave. There is open warfare between them and the Tarmenia is not the south. Nakhochivan is in the hands of the Tartars and three of homes, strengthen the government our personnel are cut off there. I do not think they are in great personal homes. We have a personnel of danger, but it is very uppleasant and

in Berkeley.) It is stated that Enver Pasha has been in Tiflis during the past week. I think there is no doubt that his evil genius is back of the present audacious disregard for the terms of the armistice.

MASSACRES OCCUR

"A number of massacres on a small scale have occurred during the past few weeks and there is very certain possibility at least of these becoming general. Poor Armenia! The war is over and the peace terms signed. Armenia is on the verse of extinction on account of hunger and sickness, and again she is being hounded by the relontless Turk! She casians were left in a situation almost too horrible to describe. They down and out and the effort becomes friend in the world who will save her of them have starved to death. The friend in the world who will save her of them have starved to death. The from the assassin's hand? America Turks to the west, the Georgians to is doing something to keep her from the north, the Tartars to the east, starving, but Russian Armenia is in the Persians to the south, formed a just as great danger as the Turkish transfing chain, no link of which

ability to cope with the present con-ditions.

"I have just come from a trip to

the possibility of housing a large says. "hires as many of them as it number of orphans. The only bright can to work, thereby helping them spots in Armenia are those in which to help themselves. At Ermenikend Americans are working. Everything women are spinning and weaving, and we plan to start a laundry. Most of the houses are in ruins and scarcely one former inhabitant re-mains—all the rest having been massacred last September. Just think! While indifferent people were paying little or no attention to the petition we were circulating asking for the protection of Armenians in the Caucasus, this thing planned. After it had been wired to Washington (on July 4, 1918), after the fine speech of Hon. Edward C. Little, a year and a half before in Congress—there was still apathy at Washington and all over the country! I feel that the blood of these innocent martyred people is on the hands of Christians as well as Mos-lems. I could fill these pages with horrible details, if I chose, but it is the same story. One has but to read the Bryce reports to under-stand. Am writing to two or three friends who said they'd be willing and glad to be of service in the work 'over here.' Please ask them for me to get other friends—those who for any reason cannot come over into the Caucasus and help us, to work for the local committee in Berkeley. If any of my friends want to make me truly happy, they will put real energy into work for these little ones over here who are the hope of the future."

PAPER MOVES FROM RHINE TO LITTLE ROCK

From Andernach, Germany, to Little Rock, Arkansas, is a long leap, but that is the jump made by "The Watch on the Rhine," an eight-page weekly newspaper that the men of the Third U. S. Division printed and supplied regularly to 30,000 readers during the six months previous to the departure of the division from Germany in August. The publication, besides record-

ing matters of interest regarding the troops still with the Third Dicision, which is located near Little Rock, at Camp Pike, aims specifically to keep fresh the memories of the days with the A. E. F. and to echo the spirit of all those who have at any time been members of the division.

The new office of "The Watch or the Khine," which is in room

396, ocare of Commerce building. Little Rock, was opened October 15, and the first issue of the paper at its new location will appear No-venter 1. The paper will be pub-ished twice each month at the yearly subscription rate of \$1.50.

New Irish Problem

Report Ready Soon LONDON, Nov. 1.—(Special Cable Despetch) .-- The special cabinet ermn tires appointed to devise a new scheme for a solution of the Irish problem is approaching the end of its labors. It is expected to file its report within a fortnight.

Occasional Rains on Coast Predicted

W WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-The weather bureau today issued the fol-lowing forceast for next week: Pacific states-Occasional rains northern portion; generally fair outhern portion: normal tempera-

BEAUTY AID AND HELP TO YOUTH

your maidenly beauty, good lines and blooming complexion, be a bell ringer.

H. W. Flower, 70, oldest bell ringer in London and yet a spry young man who can race a youth to the belfry top and blow nary a blow after doing it, says bell ringing is the most healthful occupa-

tion in the world.

Particularly for women.

Particularly for women. He wants women bell ringers. He's teaching some of them the are of bell ringing now.

They're a bit shy at first, but they come right up to the mark very quickly. And when the St. Giles Parish Church started inquiring for ledy hell ringers and quiring for lady bell ringers and the ladies heard the alluring ports about knocking ten or twenty years off their figure and complexion by bell ringing, they stood in line to volunteer.

More than \$5,000 persons are engaged in the industry of making



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Sylva Rouge for best results.

A few years ago a maid or matron who was flat-chested thought she must remain so: but now all is changed, and newspapers and periodicals are recommending. Willard White Co's Vaucaire Tablets to build up the bust and fill out what the French describe as "Sait Cellars," those little hollows at the base of the neck near the shoulders. The base of this tonic is imported Galega, an herb that acts immediately on the mammary glands, stimulating and building them up. It is put up in little tablets by the Willard White Co. and certainly in this form it fills a long-felt want. This article has accomplished wonderful results in a number of cases known to the writer.—Ida McGlone Gibson, Editor "The Woman Beautiful."

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You will enjoy a visit to our modern, sunlit baking plant.

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City Pay Day Is Briefly Delayed WILSON CABINET But Employees Will Receive Cash

and other high government etary of Commerce Redfield. which went into effect last night, and as freely expressed that he was

. He not only neconstructed the department in nearly all its work, but he has "put it on the map" and

REMEMBERS POEM 75 YEARS Robinson, who is approaching poem she had learned seventy-live girls back. Two of the girls left the A large pet stock house in Chicago

hundred municipal employees in the oring for their monthly, rakeoff, and WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Cenuine city hall when it was discovered that many a bill will slide over until the city hall when it was discovered that the calendar had been so carelessly arranged as to cause the first day of the month—pay day—to fall on a day when there is no meeting of the city council to approve the payrolls.

Consequently the pay sheets will would have to be drawn for discovered that the council to the city council to approve the payrolls. was expressed by President the calendar had been so carelessly

not have the final O. K. of the city counting at banks, because of the fathers until Monday, and municipal shrinkage in cash caused by the This is borne out by the work of Secretary Redicid during the six and employees will not be able to gather loss of revenue from liquor licenses, one-half years in which he was the head of the Department of Com-

GIRLS ESCAPE REFORMATORY. ROCKWELL CITY, Ia., Nov. 1.justness world both at home and Life became dult at the Girls' Refor- Ever see a blue guinea pig? Well, matory here for four girls, aged six- you may. Such, at least, is the beteen, seventeen, eighteen and twen- lief of Dr. H. L. Ibsen, professor of N. Y., Nov. 1.-A rare ty-three, and they made their escape genetics and color heritage in the was splen- recently's Superintendent Beach and Lansas State Agricultural Colloge. didy illustrated here when Mrs. S. Deputy Sheriff Dawson have taken who is conducting experiments to

AZURE GUINEA PIGS SEEN. birthday, recited a up the trail and hope to bring the produce a guinea pig of azure color.

School, closing its first term with banner enrollment of 4211 students. vill open new classes in all subjects omorrow and continue until Decemevening.

The clude: Bookkeeping, business arithmetic, penmanship, shorthand, typ-ing, commercial law, comptomether peration and other

New classes are being formed in Italian, French, Spanish, English Grammar, Public Speaking, Milliery, Dressmaking and Debating. Enrollment in the snops is already neavy, but a few addition students may secure places in the machine, forge, electrical, cabinet, patters and acetylene welding.

Students desiring to enroll should report at the Evening School Office, room 27, on Monday or Tuesday evenings. Classes meet from 7:15 to 9:30. Instruction is free.
AT FREMONT SCHOOL

How to increase the family come by breeding of rabbits and poultry is the unique subject which Fremont Evening High School. The organization of the class has been inspired by the prominence which is being given the two industries and producer. Experts are in charge of

A special series of Monday night lectures in automobile electricity is being inaugurated in connection with the course in automobile mechanics. Emphasis is being placed this semester on the gymnasium work for men and women as factors in the

good health of the community. New classes in shorthand, typing, business English are being opened. Courses of study cover dressmaking, millinery, freehand and mechanical drawing, algebra, geometry, chem-istry and beginner's Spanish. A citizenship course and a course in Americanization are well attended by persons of foreign bitth.

The class in dramatics will shortly present "Green Stockings."

VOCATIONAL HIGH Vocational Evening High school at Twelfth and Market offers practical shop instruction in electricity for all classes of electrical workers. A class in automobile Ignition is also in session. These classes on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

A new class in acetylene welding

and metal working is being formed. A few more men may avail them selves of the advantages of practical machine shop instruction by apply ng on Buesday or Thursday evening The class in woodwork offers in struction in lathe work, cabinet work and pattern making. It meets on

Wednesday and Friday nights.

Mechanical drawing is taught on
Monday. Wednesday and Thursday Two classes in millinery and one

in dressmaking are open. All of these classes are offered without They are in session from 7:10 to 9:30 c'clock OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Opportunity to join several new classes beginning Monday, Novem-ber 3, is offered at the Oakland High School, Twelfth and Jefferson streets, in the afternoon school for These classes are part of the regular evening school program and are planned to meet the needs of men and women who are not able to attend the regular evening classes Instruction in all classes is free, the only expense being the purchase of such books and stationary as are

A course in office practice will be offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock. Business English will be taught at the same hour on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The course in office practice will include a study of filing systems and their adaptation to dif-ferent kinds of business, commercia papers, elementary principles of banking, and the use of various types of office machines and appli-

The course in business English will include spelling and word study, a sufficient review of grammar to give the student a clear idea of sentence structure with a comprehensive study of the composition and display of business letters.

Persons wishing to begin shorthand and typing may enroll for classes which meet every afternoon. Students beginning at this time should complete the work and be prepared to accept positions before the end of this school term.

Opportunity will be afforded, also for enrollment in Americanization classes. Applicants for any of these classes should register at the office of the afternoon school. Oakland High School, as soon as possible.

Dairy Experts to

Speak at Luncheon SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Authorities on dairying will be speak-ers at the Wednesday luncheon which the San Francisco Commercial Club, in co-operation with the California Dairy Council, has announced. - Those who have been invited to present the important ques-titon to the business men of the city are Sam H. Greene, secretary manager California Dairy Council; Dr. Thomas F. Hunt, H. E. Van Norman, both of the agricultural de-partment of the University of Julifornia, and Dr. William C. Hassler city and county health officer. The university men will appeal to the commercial representatives to use their, influence to foster and encourage the industry of dairying. Hassler will urge practical means of alleviating suffering among poor children. A special dairy luncheon will be served.

Soderberg Releases Deputy Wharfinger

Assistant Wharfinger Andrew E. Johnstone was yesterday laid off indefinitely by Commissioner of Public Works Frederick Soderberg because of lack of business over the cify wharves. In notifying Johnstone of the move. Commissioner Soder-herg explained that owing to the slackness of shipping operations, as shown in the reports of Wharfinger Masterson for the past few months. and the falling off im dockage and tolls, the position of assistant to the wharfinger is not warranted at the present-time. The order became effective today.



Your Own United States



Your Own Red Cross

The Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2 to 11 summons every citizen to respond with a Heart and a Dollar to meet Humanity's peacetime needs in the Spirit of Americanism.

"THE GREATEST MOTHER IN THE WORLD"

Cannot limit her ministrations to the sufferers of war. Communities, like people, have troubles and misfortunes. As the homes make the community, so the communities make the nation. To aid in time of disaster, to prevent unnecessary suffering, to apply the great American spirit of service at home as well as abroad---this is the mission to which the Red Cross is summoned.

WHAT THE RED CROSS HAS DONE SINCE THE ARMISTICE

Over 800,000 families of soldiers were given aid in the United States.

4156 families were visited by Oakland Chapter.

10,778 letters were written for families by Oakland Chapter.

183 families were given medical aid by Oakland Chapter.

73 hospital cases were taken care of by Oakland Chapter.

71,000 soldiers and sailors fed by Oakland Chapter Canteen.

The influenza epidemic was successfully fought by Oakland Chapter, during which time three improvised hospitals and two convalescent homes were conducted. At one time 564 patients were being cared for at the auditorium hospital. Over 100,000 masks were given free to the public.

Oakland Chapter is prepared to promptly respond to any future emergency call.

Oakland Chapter is also bearing a large part of the expense of the Placement Bureau, which has secured positions for many re-

MEMBERSHIPS



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THIRD RED CROSS ROLL CALL November 2 to 11, 1919



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The New Health Science Chiropractic

"stands up" well under this searchlight, the strongest rays being unable to find any

For upwards of 25 years it has been constantly exposed to these rays, which can successfully pierce any camouflage and the result is that thousands of men and women have reason to bless the day when chiropractic was discovered. Has nothing to conceal.

Chiropractic

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No merchant could, in these days of severe competition, succeed in business if he did not sell the people what they wanted and if they were not satisfied with the goods sold

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Without the aid of Drugs, Surgery, Osteo pathy, Electricity, Stretching Machines, or any of the hundred and one catch-penny devices resorted to by many practitioners. Hundreds of people are going to untimely graves that could be saved to their families and friends were it not for the ignorance and intolerance that surrounds them.

DON'T SAY IT CAN'T BE DONE

Because you will find that you are just as wrong as those who said Fulton was "crazy" when he told them a boat could be run by steam, and Morse "visionary" when he said messages could be sent over wires.

A prominent authority, Dr. F. A. Hall, M. D., says that "spinal displacements are responsible for 95 per cent of all diseases and the other 5 per cent is due to skeletal dis-

Reader-Ponder-Why Longer Suffer? Why Spend Your All? There Is No Need to be Sick. Do Not Delay-Delays Are Fatal. It Costs Little to Live

If done right, but it costs much to die if done wrong.

GO TO HEAVEN ALL TOGETHER

Don't make the Resurrection Day a gathering together day. Operations are dangerous, costly and worse than useless.

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WILL YOU ANSWER?

Beginning today and lasting until November 9 is the period of the Christmas Roll Call of the people throughout America will renew their to the cruel mill of the rich. pledge of support to this great organization during the coming year by payment of the annual; membership fee of one dollar.

upon the results of Roll Call week, upon the numobtained, depends the extent of service the Red Cross will be able to give during 1920. This had alleged. service is vitally important to the community. It cannot safely be dispensed with. The home service ever was before the conclusion of the war. Renumber of cases of aid to families of dead soldiers, of disabled and idle men returned from the war. of other cases where, without the Red Cross, unthinkable hardships would be endured.

over seas. The remainder was retained by the discussion, it might as well be non-existent. What local chapters for the production of materials has become of it? Are there no debtors? Is not trans-continental flight. But think needed for over seas work and for local relief.

ple-through the agency of the Red Cross-an sation which the poor man is finding in the lightagency that met every expectation. Never again, ening of the burden of his debt. Yet every agrilarge contributions for the relief of suffering. But home, has his burden of debt lessened today in blue sky laws have not put him out the people should retain their membership in the precisely the same way (and in a much greater of business, but they may be an em-Red Cross Large, widespread membership is the degree) as he had it increased twenty-five or thirty act laws that will absolutely act as is what now gives it power for home service.

with the work and a means of discharging a duty the matter." to humanity. Do not wait until the Red Cross solicitor comes to you; go to her and help to

EXPERT ADVICE.

in case the husband and wife do not love each, wise as to the dangers of avoidable debt.

Barnes' personal history it is to be assumed that everybody lends his hands at producing some, the was, but in the name of courtesy those who by their labor have prohe is a bachelor. He talks with all the flippancy thing and confidence of one who has no practical know ledge of matrimony. How are Prof. Barnes and The California association of Japanese citizens to make the world sate for democratic the courts to ascertain whether a matried couple has gone on record in a solemn declaration against racy - Stockton Record. love each other? Maybe the couple cannot there the practic of photographic murriages between. There can be no doubt as to the selves be certain of the condition of their senti- Japanese men in America and women in Japan, presence in Conforma of hundreds of nothing in precuring for us the ment and emotions. Some people say love is a a practice which has permitted the entry of sev-ures supported up by Federal Secret The life-labor of any individual funny thing. It is so easy to confuse it with other eral thousand Japanese women into this country Service was who had ferrated out emotions or to be mistaken as to its presence. And in violation of the undertakings of the govern scoundrels in the State, showing it leads itself so easily as a mask to other motives ment of Japan with the United States. This action is well as their names.

establish a cult of experts on love to determine of this country. This is the fact, but it would - Several freak accidents took place! and render judgment on the quality of the attach- have sounded better if the local Japanese had as the very. John Mohamad, a Hindu our mestimable debt to humanity rement between man and wife. This might add an sorted that at did not a sorted that at did not at a sorted that at did not at a sorted that at a sorted that at did not at a sorted that at did not at a sorted that at a sorted that at did not at a sorted that at ment between man and wife. This might add an- seried that it did not conform with their own and broke both heel. Miss lantker other department to colleges and schools, in which moral ideas. That would have shown allegiance; suffered from a broken arm when' the "leachers" would be single persons.

But more serious than this prospect, and it is very serious, is the policy which exceptance with There is tauch buncombe in the reports that embankment and seriously bruised of the rece, who have done and can that your life was worth the hype I'rof. Barnes' suggestion would force upon the prohibition has resulted in a larger consumption her. Pete Grunelle suffered a fracgovernment. The courts, instead of discouraging of candy. Prosperity of the people in general divorces, for the sake of the children and other has undoubtedly enabled them to purchase more recognized moral reasons, would be obliged to candy and other sugared luxuries than formerly, three million-collar crop of rice in a low men. seek out this reason and opportunity to grant di- but the habitual toper is both too mad and too Buito City warehouse that make verses. Any man or woman who, though one of at proud to cat candy.

loveless marriage union, would not be safe in resigning to his or her fate for the welfare of children or out of pride, honor and self-respect.

This pedagogic meddler by the name of Barnes, may find an attentive audience in Boston, the city that is content to be the home of deserting police- tural scientists that the Flanders men, but it is hoped that that is the only place. poppy becomes a menace when

DOLLAR VALUE AND DEBT.

"What has become of the debtor class?" asks lower than that of a weed. the New York Review and thereby introduces a very interesting discussion of the present low ite and up.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building corner of Very Interesting discussion of the process of the dollar, one which makes a uniter February 21, 1908, at the Postoffice of Oakland. Cal, under act of Congress an illuminating comparison between the present up in bestoring than that the character March 8 1278 and twenty-five years ago.

Older citizens remember well the discussions always have been rigidly enquired) of 1895 and 1896 when the currency question was perfunctory. Now the idea has preto the forefront in politics. Then the "debtor, and that he who seeks to become class" was a favorite phrase for the champions an American citizen should stand a searching enquiry as to whether he ...52.00 of the people who believed in the free and un- is fit to be. limited coinage of silver "at the ratio of 16 to 1." a bimetallic monetary standard. Mr. William seems to afford the grafter an op-Jennings Bryan and his fellow silverites made portunity. Notice has been given on the "crime of 1873" the text of their great orations this side of the bay that unauthorwith a copy of The TRIBUNE

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5 person connected with the Oakland TRIBUNE is person connected with the dollar should be doubled, in other words that bystander" who so often gets hurt, in two, and that thus the debtors would be com- Confidential advice from the Redpelled by their heartless exploiters to pay twice ding Searchlight: "If you are dewhat they had borrowed.

really hideous, nightmure sort of picture and stealing a chicken or anything about several million voters were really fearful of the as valuable as a chicken will keep crushing process to which the people were being turn. subjected. Many people imagined they had debts; and mortgages when they did not, or that they! The Richmond News philosophizes American Red Cross. It is the week in which were to be forced into debt so they could be hauled and the devil to battle with. The

But the time passed without the prophesied as ever calamity. The secret of this was that the debtor class, over which a mortgage hung, was very small. The increased value of the dollar librt the equipment will notice that he was Oakland and all other communities should make debtors some, but the fact remained that there in calling an extra session. It was a popular response to this call for assistance. For were more debtors among the so-called rich than sought to get the Japanese question among the really poor. And all were affected considered for political purposes, and ber of memberships renewed and new memberships alike. It was shown that the poor man was not cussion, also for political purposes, carrying all the load of debt. as the Bryanites more or less, but the Governor held

Now the situation of twenty-five or thirty years ago has been reversed. In recent years the of the Red Cross is more important now than it dollar has failen in value more rapidly than it that fraction of a minute at a railrose following the demonstrization of silver. But road crossing. There seems to be a ports of every local chapter will show a large to quote The Review directly and at some length; pers. stent objection on the part of

fall of the dollar's value has been going on with tragedy. That of Friday night was a rapidity which throws altogether into the shade sad and unnecessary. anything that was experienced during the period During the war period the American people of its rise. The air is filled with complaints of The Mercury Herald prompts the gave the Red Cross magnificent assistance. Dur. high prices, in comparison with which the outcries San Jose delegate. "City Manager about low prices in the '80s and '90s were as a W C Bailey has gone to Sacramento the revenues amounted to approximately \$100, But who has heard a word of joy over the de- living. Tell 'em how San Jose blew and on the character and conduct the province of the future and the revenues amounted to approximately \$100, But who has heard a word of joy over the de- living. Tell 'em how San Jose blew and on the character and conduct the province of the world, that upon the 000,000. Of this sum \$273,000,000 was received liverance that has come to the debtor class? For out the lights so the holes in the largest How should be progress the surely in debt another. by the national council and expended in service any mention that has been made of it in public body being made happy by his obligations being of the currents and cross-currents. cut in two? In all the flood of talking and writ-, and air pockets that have been dis-The great war emergency is behind us. It has ing about the hardships of high prices, we do not covered and that renders flying safe been met in a splendid way by the American peo- recall having seen a single allusion to the compen- for little children. Its worth it. culturalist who has a mortgage on his farm, and still finds gudgeons to fall for his it is to be hoped, will conditions demand such every workingman who has a mortgage on his schemes of getting rich quick. The foundation of the organization's usefulness. This years ago. The farmer who is getting double goard and to ever, body. prices for his crops, the workingman whose wage * * * * has been doubled, will pay off any debts he may The tables have been turned, in-Do not let the week pass without renewing your have contracted by turning over the number of deed, when a French general is able values. No money payment can obligation. Every family and every member of dollars named in the contract and no more; and to impose a fine on a German town every family should be a member of the Red Cross. those dollars mean only half as many bushels of a grinding of molars on the one starvation if he could get no food It is an honor and source of pride to be associated wheat, or only half the number of days' labor, hand, and a supreme exaltation on with it. And what money payment that they did. But never a word do we hear of the other.

Here is an illustration that there is a silver likely to occur to demonstrate payment can compensate for a lining to every cloud. But will the expansion of whether there is a government at noble thought, for a lovels song or make Roll Call week another creditable perform- value of the "poor man's" resources mean any Washington equal to emergencies, as no monetary standard of values For some time such a showdown has is no monetary standard of values more joy than the decreasing value brought the been drawing nearer, and to many it for the things that feed the body, creditor class after 1873? It will not. The poor has seemed inevitable. debtor class in the United States is not large. SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS and of value to enable us to obtain Prof. Earl Barnes, formerly of Stanford Uni- The poor man, that is the wage earner and salversity, told a social work conference in Boston aried man, stays out of debt if he is wise and lead to have administer d. a few days ago that divorce should be compulsory; escape from debt is possible. And he is generally ing" rebuke to J. M. ("Bill") Nye, mean that money is any measure of house but the better for our

other. Is it not a splendid thing for suffering The country will pass through the present ab. Albert and E'izabeth, when they the real value of a single perfect humanity that it does not have to follow the ad-normal period just as it has passed through you and get out" is the way Mr. Nye or a lofty spiritual truth. By money vice of college professors and other experts. Others. Prospenty will be maintained if indus is said to have addressed the major's payments, therefore, we do not dis-In the absence of any certain knowledge of Prof. tries and business operate in a normal way-if arm. He proceeds didn't know who

marriage for wealth, position, simple com- tion of the local Japanese is based on the ground They were expecially numerous in Fresno at 1 to Angeles, which were panionship or escape from unpleasant situations, that it does not conform to the moral practices centers of T. W. W. prepaganda and Possibly Prof. Barnes has in mind a scheme to of Americans, that is, with the ideals and customs sall are. Sacranicate Bee. to the ideals of this country.

transplanted here. As furnishing the foundation for the greatest poem of the war it was magnificent; but as simple flora it is assigned a status

Refusal of naturalization to a ma of applicants for cauzenship should

termined to be a criminal, commi murder. Very few murderers spend As the argument was developed it became a more than three or four years in prison. But don't steal chickens. you in prison a quarter of a cen

> We all have the world, the flesh world is all right, but the flesh is weak and the devil as our and wicked

to inject a high cost of living disto one purpose, that of endorsing the suffrage amendment

In the fatality column we are in some automobile drivers to let the "And during the last two or three years the that failure to do so often results in

The suave and plausible swindler barrassment. It is impossible to en-

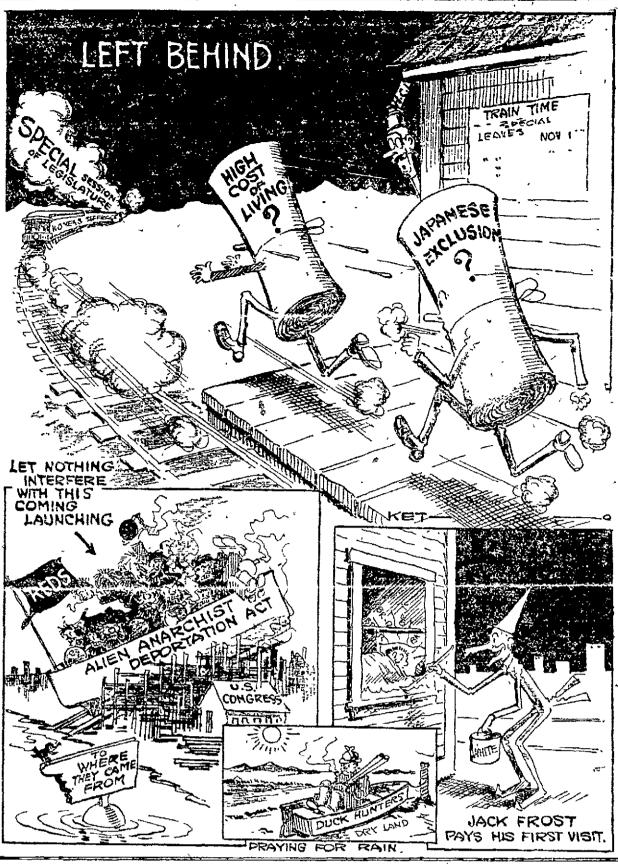
This is a good time as will ever be

n,m a resounding slap in the face to this another historic blow struck

she fell from a perch in Palermo, and, itemediale when it crushed into an jotte.—Oroville Register.

Chico a point of interest to the in- own childhood lay us under obligasurance tourist-Chico Enterprise.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



No payment can we make for that

As to the shirkers, parasites

criminals, they were the children of

our own generation who did not re

ceive their due as such, who did not

worthy and useful manhood

this rulnous folly cease?

be condemned, they are the re-

Is it possible to repay in whole or

in part this debt which we ove to

mankind? As the debt is entirely

above the money standard, so the

payment must be above that stand-

ard. What can it be but the con-

sistent carrying out of the second

great commandment, the practical

loving of thy neighbor as thyself?

What's it but the making life a

well-being, the betterment and the

for good, and that the weels shall b

The unselfish life is the only one

that counts for payment. He who

pursues a selfish life is a continual defaulter, a willful bankrupt. Here

is a man who by utter disregard

for all things but his own great.

builds up a fortune of numbers. He

plumes himself on his achievement t

and in the pride of superiority moks.

less worldly success.

for good.

scornfully upon others who have had a

Ask you'reld, what am I doing

men? What am I doing for the

help and uplift of humanity' What

am I doing that others must bloss

that shall be worth while to the

Do committing for comebalts.

that your life was worth the living

Cause for a Grouch.

"And didn't get either."-Louis-

"That woman seems soured

and once for money."

"Well?"

is real payment of our debt.

PAYMENT OF THE DEBT

-By W. S. PRYSE

are. Should not this fact have a generation. All childhood in itself

decisive influence on our attitude constitutes a debt. The fact that the

Debtors are we all, day by day I received through all our early years through life, to mankind the world place a debt on us to all childhood? over, for all things material, inteldebt but by passing it on in care lectual and spiritual that supply our wants and make our lives what they for the children of the coming

arises. How about the payment of progress, this surely is debt enough. this debt? Should we not make an debt urgent, imperative, upon attempt to pay it, and is there any men and women who have any regard for the weltare of humanity. possible way by which this may be

Here it may be objected by some that there is no such debt, because it has been discharged many workers over the world by whose toils our wants are supplied. did they not receive wages or pay for their work? Do we not also as we go along pay their money value for the things we receive? And also proach of those who neglected or do we not do our share as fully as others in the work of the world? Where then is the debt?

The answer to all this is obvious and decisive. The things that we thus constantly receive to meet our wants are beyond all monetary compensate for them. A million starvation if he could get no food can measure the worth of an education? It is an affront to right feeling to assert that a pecuniary the mind and the soul-

We have our commercial standvarious necessities, and we make The first lady of Los Angeles is use of money to facilitate the transrepresentative of the State Depart- the actual, inherent value of them having lived in it, this and this alone ment with the Belgian royal couple, to us No money on earth can pay were in the south. "Get a hustle on rose much less of a beautiful poem wife, grasping her roughly by the charge our debt for the good things of life, nor repay the multitude of on let fly the other arm and gave feel repaid by money received, but no less we are their debtors. Neither do we discharge the debt

hy our own labor, in doing our Part of the work of the world. We should bear in mind that our own labor of itself would accomplish little or would count for nothing in this and made an actual census of these matter, without the work of the generations gone before, and also the work of mutitudes in the present. We could have nothing through cur own efforts alone, to raise us shove the lowest savage life. It should be clear to any candid mind, therefore, that after all our money

It may be objected again that as least our debt is far from universal, while being brought to Oroville for as a large majority of the human treatment she was thrown from an race have done nothing to benefit There are the children, a helf refresh fainting souls. Lift a little do nothing for us. There are the tured shull in a runaway near Wyan- sharkers, parasites and erinfinals who do no useful work, who add nothing to the world's wealth, but life. It is such items as the storage of a who manage to live on their fel-

As for the children, does not our tion to them? Does not the care we ville Courier-Journal.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Committee of prominent educators tunity to see or feel the shoulder

meet in Washington to discuss the of the plane virtuose is advisability of a national university, amazed," says Professor Easton to offer a plan for the same and to "One very famous planist before," devise the method of presentation of public, whose playing is noted the project to Congress

The mayor and P. J Keller reach an agreement by which the maxes, has shoulders grounds of the Oakland High School

"Dionyses and Immortality," by Renjamin 1de Wheeler, is published b. Houghton, Miffin & Co

The Needleacman's Guild America, holds its annual distributihis may seem. tion of clothes at the home of the president, Wrs George E., Whitney

THE IESTER

An Easy Mark Drops In. "There's a worm up in front who get proper care and training, who wants to buy a 'gen-u-wine' Persian'

did not have their chance to develop rus, 'sid he clerk womanhood. Much as they are to plied the dealer in oriental goods.

"Ahem! Does she appear to have! mistrained them. They mark a

serious failure of society. Those who 'Yes, and she doesn't appear to hirked the duty of their moral

have had it long training did not by to doing make yord their own debt. Society by of those rugs we got from our factory, palms together in front. Go through neglecting children and thus turnin New Jersey the other day I sus- the motion of swimming ten times. ing loose upon itself parasites and pect that what we have in our net is criminals, is emphatically penny-

a 'gen-u-wine' 115h "-Birmingham cise, often recommended by pro wise and pound-foolish. When will Age-Herald.

> Something Tangible. "Shipping schemes seem attractive

ble asset to start with in the ocean," it until the other exercises so -Louisville Courler-Journal

And "Buns."

Mrs. A .- "It seems hard not to be able to get some whisker for cook. ments of men and women between sincere effort to contribute to the ing purposes" Rusband-"I suppose they think climbed trees, fences, played, bullhappiness of our fellow men? So to that most of it would be used for frog, caddy, kick stick, baseball l.e and labor that our live shall seewe! - Foston Lacning Trans- football and otherwise used then be in some measure an influence script.

> Ignorant but Game. What did the company think of the recurred soldiers faux pay" 'Most of 'em wanted to know if he

had brong'it it home with him from Paris '- Baltimore American. Enough to Fret Her.

"I thought the bride looked rather areet about something"

So she was, poor thing. She suffered an expetie or any often befalls fered an experience and office of thirty. In ing Metal Trades' Council benefit

to repay this debt to my fellow whisper "livery bod, knows this is ther last chance ' - Birmingham'

and not curse me? What am I do'ng HELP FOR COURTS OF HERESY world at large, and shall make my (A little child shall lead them - Bible) life in any way a blessing to those Come, have your candle book and beh.

about me? Here is the true and only course in which poliment can Is the man curst. His face will tell be made by any of us on our dobt All records since the world began to mankind. It is not necessary to lare written on the face of man specify the ways in which this may His lack of love, his lack of awe, be done They are many and Speak his defiance of the law various, and opportunities meet us These Heresies are all there are at every turn. Every one may find, In any heaven, in any star.

if he will, ways to make his life tell) Judges, when the doubts begin-Should be be out? Should be be The world s cripg for help, and many are trying to help. Lend a

Call on some little child to pick Give of what is in you to succor and With hasty glance the heretic. For all that have the gift of grace Will have it printed on the face. Only dark thoughts that darken fat Have power to excommunicate.

on. Yet there is danger in my plan Of finding who is under ban. "Yes, she married once for love For what if-looking found about-

The child should pick the judges But from live hog to sliced baco -Edwin Markham, in November

Simple Exercises One Way Win Muscular Control

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBEEC (Johns Hopkins University.)

To be lord and master of yourse as well as others, your muscles and other senses ought to be trained sharpened and made alertly sens tive-ready to take in objects an to give forth precise action. Men of unsound senses and flabby

muscles are in the vast majority

Those who lock up agitation in their

hearts, who exert self-control, who exhibit courage, who perceive clear vard make judgments correctly ar usually to be found with quick staunch muscles and trained sense Merely to rest well, to bathe one. or twice daily, to live in the open to have proper foo is not enough to store up energy and to keep you really productive and . fine earning capacity. You nee not expect to have a well equippe intellect and capitalistic muscles you do not dance, swim, ride, row play tennis or otherwise exercise If all persons who live quietly a non-muscularly, yet gluttonous

to die between 61 and 67, as they Stand beside an open window spread your feet about fifteen inche apart and place the hands upon the nips at the sides Now move the body from the hins up so that the head will describe a circle about two feet in diameter. Make three mo tions to the left and then three to the right. Breathe as usual. Repeat until slightly fatigued.

will interest themselves in the prop

er exercises they will not be so ar

Enjo; ment in sports is unlikely t come from flabby, soft muscles. Th most accomplished and the mos graceful dancers are those whose muscles, trained properly, are ver, strong and still very elastic. Infeed, the right kind of dancing is in iself a good exercise, and has prove ery beneficial to many

Stand erect and let the arms drov loosely at the sides. Now gently sway them to and fro like a pendu lum until the hands complete: an ar level with the shoulders. ten times. Then, working with eac' arm separately, describe, complete Let the arm drop loosely

the shoulder. Oscillate the arm and fro slightly, so that the han will dangle at the end like a tasks Repeat very rapidly and stop at first sign of fatigue. Professor Alian J Eastman.

ano virtuoso, advises exercišes all the muscles in order properly i train the fingers and hands "Any one who has had an oppor

for its extremely delicate than for great and powerful ox. Very few people realize the the manissimo effects in plano play ing are the result of strength

quired in very soft passages than is 'This, like all exercises, should be

practiced before open windows. The arms should be held straight out from the body at the shoulders making the form of a cross. Hold the palms upward. In this position clench the fist ten times. touch the shoulders with the tips o 'Gen-u-wine,' did you save,' re- the fingers on the tips of the shoul-

That's the way she pronounced that they point directly front ten times. "A second back and shoulder ex ercise is to hold the arms front straight out from the shoulder. Drop

the arms to the side and repeat ter "Air" In that case get down some times. Resume first position with "A third back and shoulder exer fessional strong men, is to grasp at

ordinary kitchen chair at the top of the back and lift it straight out from the body very slowly until the back is parallel with the floor. If thi "Yes, but you've got one undenia- exercise is too much of a strain avoid strengthen your shoulders, arms and back muscles that you are enabled to advance in this one." Doubtless a large number of all

25 and 55 could be avoided if they muscles as they did in their teems. In tamer way.

What is doing

Sons and Daughters of Washin ton meet. Chabot hall, evening. Channing Club meets, First Un tarian Church, Berkeley, evening Half-hour of music, Greek Thes

Orpheum-Albertina Rasch. Fulton -Old Lady 31. Ye Liberty John E. Kellerd Pantages-Oh, Billy. Columbia-Oh, What a Girl American-Geraldine Farrar. T & D -Broken Blossoms Kinema-The Life Line.

Proadway-The Girl From

Supervisors meet, morning. Fitchburg Club meets, 7227'

Fourteenth street, evening Renders' Club meets, Wheeler hall U. C. 7:30 p. m. Maccabees meet, evening Porter Lodge I. O. O. F. gwe

cance, Porter hall, evening. W. C. T. U. meets, Y. W. C. 2:30 p m. Oakland Circle 266 holds election

of officers. Pacific building; evening Hospital Federation maets, Y. A C. A., 8 p. m. A LONG ROAD

Live hogs are selling at sacrific prices in the Chicago stock yards at the retail butcher's is a long a arduous process in price P

-New York Work

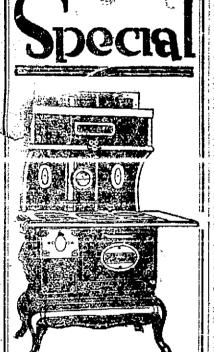
is alleged that Brown offered Mrs. writes: Neither will give any de-

of Marysville to investigate the case. After the shooting McCormick and Mrs. Wilson started for town and on the way met Sheriff C. J. McCoy and Coroner J. K. Kelly, who said they

Mrs. Wilson has been visiting her brother for several weeks. Brown ill, must lie suffering at home, un-hospital. India rubber is unknown purchased the Lynch ranch about a nursed, the physicians paying useless We have no tubes, no drains, no

BERKELEY, Nov. 1.—The Berkeley Real Estate Exchange today addites endorsement to the waterfront lease, following a meeting held last evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Support was pledged by the members of the development project and every encouragement possible was offered by the exchange.

With Monday declared by City Clerk A. G. Briggs as the last day on The people of Budapest today, if ill, cacao, infants' food, malt, etc.). No was made today by opponents of the 'Africa. "A combination of many unhappy broject.



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Budapest Is in Grip of Pestilence Of Alien Slackers New YORK, Nov. 1.—In order to provide more drastic penalties than are now contemplated for alien slackers who withdraw their citizen-Millions Are Endangered by Plagues

letters received in Oakland from a ment as 'out-patients,' often being former San Francisco girl, now ascarried to the clinics on couches. It sociated with the work of the Hunis the same with surgical cases. Pa-MARYSVILLE, Nov. 1.—Before a garian Red Cross. Mrs. Ernest Lud-fusilade of shots fired by a man wig, formerly Miss Sarah E. Ken-and a woman, Charles Brown, a drick of San Francisco, writes her removed as soon as they come out leading stockman of Marysville, was brother, Rodney Kendrick of Oak- of the carnosis, if any narcotic has killed this afternoon on the old land, that conditions are indescrib- indeed been provided. Lynch ranch in Butte county.

F. A. McCormick says that he is the slayer, but shots also were fired by his sister. Mrs. Fred J. Wilson of San Francisco. Brown returned the fire and a bullet penetrated McCormick says the leader of the hospitals, was Hungarian consul at Cleveland the Hungarian Red Cross recently until the United States entered the received the following information:

war, when he was recalled, his wife returning to Hungary with him what we need, says the leader of the grown here the returning to Hungary with him what we need, says the leader of the says the says the leader of the says the leader of the says the says the leader of the says the says the leader of the says the San Francisco. Brown returned the fire and a bullet penetrated McCormick's mouth, but physicians declare the wound is not serious.

The shooting is attributed by McCormick and his sister to an insult it is alleged that Brown offered Mrs.

Teturning to Hungary with nim, what we need, says the leader of the greatest town hospital. 'We have literally nothing. We have no insurant of the city to coal. We cannot sterilize, as gas and methylated spirits fail. We have no sheets, no cushions, no linen. Our

Mrs. Wilson's husband has enfice to present a clear view of the of paper causes the most dreadful gaged Attorney Charles E. Wetmore distressing health conditions in a decubitus. town where two-thirds of the population are ill as a result of privation, and where the hospitals cannot shellonce done, and what suitable food tetr the tenth part of the invalids was. Before the war, tubercular pascattered everywhere in sordid lods- tients took on weight as rapidly as had been notified of the encounter by a neighbor rancher, F. Evans. This was a surprise to the couple as they had not been to the couple as th they had not known there were any child who spread its contagion to its mie became daily more frequent.

witnesses.

Acute and chronic dysentery are al-

visits, as neither the medicines pre- gloves, and no catheters, scribed nor the necessary food can treatment? Impossible!

centralization of medical schooling. The universities of Pozsony and Debrecen were intended to gather into big hospitals established in those towns a part of the sick who pre-viously had been accommodated in where every material is missing." the two existing university towns, Budapest and Kolozsvar. The hospitals of Budapest were able to offer medical aid to the sick of a popula-

"2. The enormous increase in population. From one million bethe country to the town, which took ment of the Volstead prohibition place everywhere during the war, law. Budapest had to offer hospitality to fugitives from Galicia, the Carpa-

hospitals had to be closed, as a result about eight pounds, had a lot of of a lack of fuel, linen and all med-dark silky hair, blue eyes, was a of the Feherkereszt (Baby Hospital): asylum for maternity cases; to date on the Pacific coast. The most of the private and charity baby arrived last night via a San tal); asylum for maternity cases; most of the private and charity foundation hospitals. "Tuberculosis, the great scourge of

Hungary, is now, so to speak, at large in the country. It takes root in any house, any lodging, as there is no possibility of segregating these dangerous invalids in institutions. hospitals for tubercular patients had been built, in order to escape the dust from the plains, among the woods and hills of the north. When these part were occupied the tuberculosis hospitals, counting about 10,660 beds, were lost to Hungary. The one and only remaining tuberculosis hospital in Budapest, the Elizabeth Sanatorium, has been closed not long since, it being unable to supply the most elementary needs of its pa-

"Today the only places in Budaseek medical advice are in the ambulatories and clinics. "The same obtains in other ill-

nesses. The ambulatories and clin- in gold. ics are today of wider importance and aid than the overcrowded hospitals, where only a minimum of the worst cases can be taken in. Venereal diseases are treated, if at all, in the dispensaries, if the necessary sent free. remedies, particularly Salvarsan, are to be procured. The one hospital which could be been apon the Clinic

Budapest, until a few months ago of the University, receives only the in the control of the red dictator, severest cases, and the thousands of Bela Kun, is a city of pestilence. victims of this most widespread war famine and starvation, according to epidemic are obliged to seek treat-

writes:

"The most scrupulous investigation of the hospitals would not suf-

"In Budapest the inhabitants, if ways prevalent in all sections of the be provided. The Society of Urgent stance, we have no castor. Mantle Help (Mentoegyesule) hurries the aprons and gloves of wax cloth and Real Estate Men O. K. dying from one hospital to another, rubber are not to be had, leaving in the hope that somewhere a conphysicians and nurses defenseless valescent may make place for a sick-against infection. At night the property of the property of

Clerk A. G. Briggs as the last day on which referendum petitions may be filed against the waterfront lease, an eleventh-hour rally to secure names africa.

"No linen, no nourishment (mink, cacao, infants' food, malt, etc.). No acid boricum, vaseline flavium et elbum, oleum olivarum, Guajacol, calcium phosphora et cabon, ferrum calcium phosphord et cabon, ferrum lacrae, sulful-praecipitat, glycerin, When a man finds twenty good preasons for staying awayy from home you may be sure he has at least the war, caused by the wish of development of predicts and the war, caused by the wish of development of predicts schooling. nor rubber sheeting. Also no nipples. There are about 2000 babies in the asylums and hospitals of Budapest, in the worst possible where every material is missing."

Dry Enforcement

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. - Elihu Aoot will appear before a United fore the war, the number of inhab- States district judge here Friday to itants has reached about two mil- present arguments in a suit for an Besides the migration from injunction to restrain the enforce-

IT'S AN 8-POUND BOY.

whom could or would not return to Park street property owner rang up their devastated homes. Since the City Engineer C. E. Hickok this armistice and the occupation of the morning and asked for the latest plans and specifications for a piece of thousands of Hungarians sought of street work, the citizen was of thousands of Hungarians sought of street work, the citizen was amazed to get the reply from the "3. In spite of the increase in the city engineer that it was between population, a great number of the two and three feet long, weighed about eight pounds. had a local set of a local set of the local set of a local set of the ical materials, as, for instance, half boy, looked like the mother, and ap-Francisco hospital route.

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special committee appointed by the Spokane Car Line

lines, was put up for sale at public ing house serving them for break-auction today.

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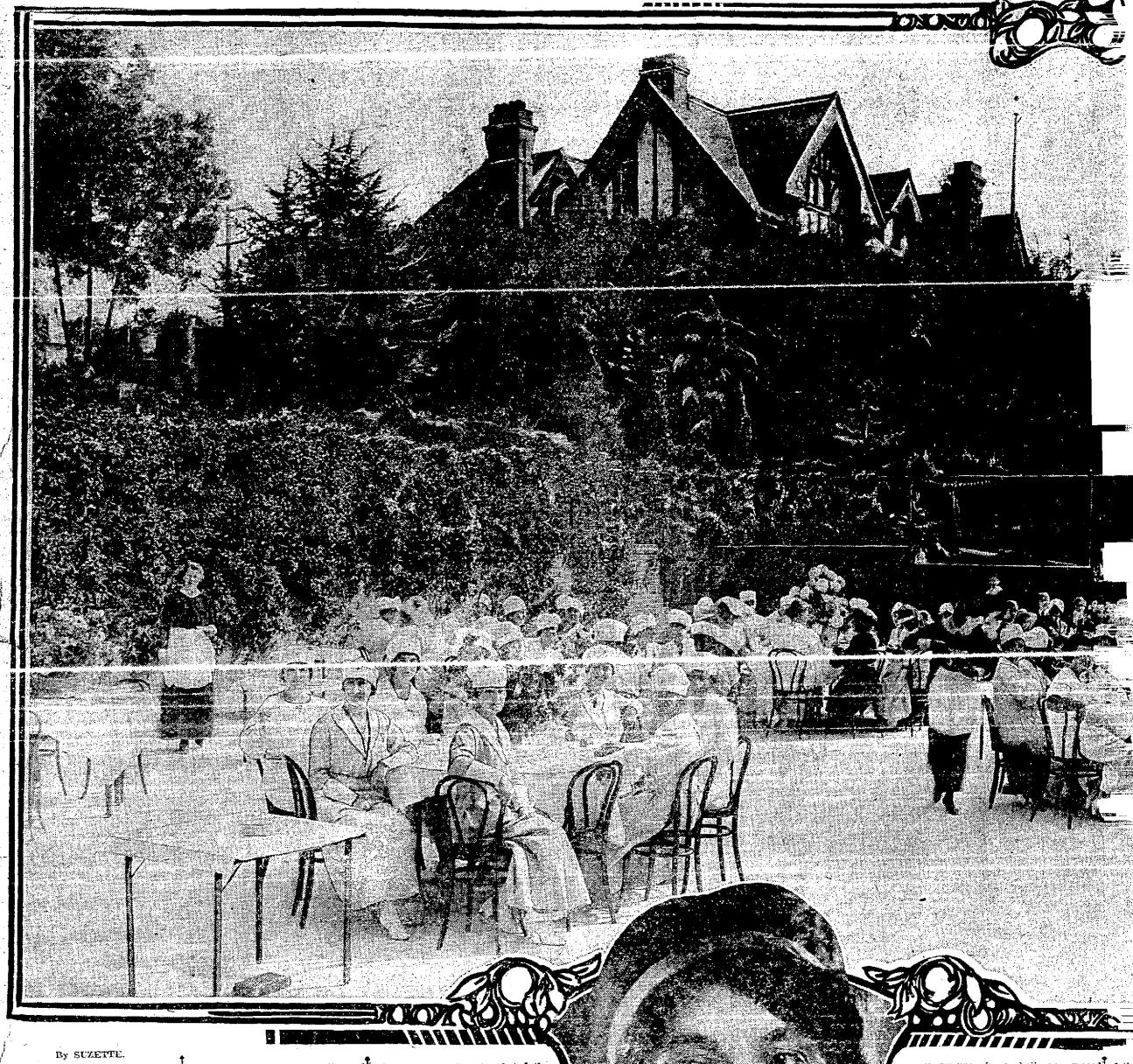
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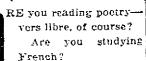
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Preparatory to disbanding the Red Cross Canteen at the Oakland Mole, where under the leadership of Mrs. Wallace Alexander, the members have rendered such heroic = were assembled at luncheon as the guests of their leader to say their farewells to each other. The Alexander home is one of the show places in the heights above Oakland, assemblages. Since the beginning of the war the hostess has been head of the amazing canteen service at the Oakland mole. (Home portrait by Tracey Webb). Below the 12th for Hilo, where she goes to complete the biography of Jack London in the spot where they passed so many happy days together.





Are you trotting the modernist shows?

Are you on good terms with Lord Dunsany and Stuart Walker and Arthur Schnitzler and the rest of

the intellectuals of the play world? Poetry and plays have come to be g social obsession. They are playnust be admitted that bridge is struggling nobly for its existence, if 80 far that it is no longer bad form

brains. found to the extension courses on tap social renaissance. on both sides of the bay? Or to attend lectures at 'Hopkins' on art?

other c. ... modernists, with Ruth clever, democratic—an inheritance Indeed, they are carrying the idea

rolls, with a good sprinkling of holds the interest, not only of the smart set women.

The war is to blame. During the dynamic days, conver- as swallows in winter. sation, long ago a lost art, rallied. The Magee family is representa-

-thrived. themes must be supplied.

troduction of politics into society, three generations. half of what the quidnunes say is as they play the game in England. The ball at the Palace on Tuesday of the possession of a full set of sion of the Legislature, called to rate of honor. ify the suffrage amendment.

BALL AT PALACE

younger set, but of the seniors as well. And that's a quality as rare

around to the exhibi- under the stimulus of something tive of the best traditions of social tions that are holding the boards- real to talk about. Indeed, it and financial, life in California, the founder of the family, Thomas And now that the war's over, new Magee, establishing the family home at Alder Farm, out in the foothills, Hence the popularity of the Sun- a half century ago, and where the day night suppers that have sud- William A. Magees still maintain dealy become the vogue on both their home—a charming old menage sides of the bay, when a play is on the shoulder of a knoll that overread before the glowing embers, or looks the whole valley; a mid-Vicang hob with bridge-although it a flock of poems-modern, of course, torian mansion of its day, full of And there threatens to be an in- happy traditions of the hospitality of

true of the size of winnings and Each year women of social prestige night will be preceded by a score losses. Mere gossip, however, are going in more and more for an of dinners, the largest to be presided And golf is feeling the pinch of the understanding of the game of gov- over by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentrenalssance. And things have gone ernment. Witness the personnel of ley-Florence Hush that wasthe women who went to Sacramento whereat all the debutantes will be .to reveal evidences in conversation this week to attend the extra ses- assembled, with her niece the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chickering are When have so many women found | Indeed those special trains that asking Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oddic. time betwirt teas and luncheons to lets town restorday were significant Dr. James Bullitt and Mrs. Bullitt, attend lectures at college, or to fly of new interests—new themes for the Miss Katherine Bixby and Blair Schuman to dine with them at the hotel. And the Percy Murdocks, the William Thornton Whites, the A few days ago a poetry club was. The most luminous affair of the Charles Bates, the Joseph Rosborformed at the University—the Hal- week is the ball at the Palace hotel, oughs, the Joseph Carlstons, the cyon Society—to which a lot of in- at which Miss Elizabeth Magee Frank Proctors, the Charles Templeteresting people attached them-dayghter of the William A. Magees ton Hutchinsons and one or two selves, their avowed purpose being of Fruitvale, will be presented to more couples are dining together in tercarry in the principles and meth-the smart set-one of the most pop-the popular Dutch treat manner that ds fauct by Witter Bypner and ular debs of them ail. Radiant, has come to us from over the water.

t more intellectuals on its remembered sisters—the debutante bring a course, or a part of a course, complex days of no servants and the young girl to the world of in the club—a token of appreciation dinner

grown-ups, in a bailroom graced of the with the choicest flowers that Calsician

in and

ceden

other

ifornia yields to her lovers. The Magees are planning to spenditive a part of the winter at the Palace, done. With such a mad and merry winter wedd! ahead, proximity to things is man-the m datory. gift

\$ \$ \$ Miss Margaret Madison's comingout ball on Friday night at the Fairmont was a happy affair, all the debs Keene and their cavaliers, and a few sub- home debutantes, making up part of the Mr. a three hundred guests who bade her will b welcome to the charmed circle. The on Tu Madisons are at the St. Regis for the drawr

Miss Anne Dibblee, the pretty daughter of the Albert Dibblees, will make her bow at the Fairmont on her h Friday night, at what promises to be a diverting affair. Two debutante balls in one week is something of a the w record. But the West is growing tea g: The Dibblees have taken the Thomas Magee house, over the bay, for the the b

NOTABLE WEDDINGS \

Two weddings of vital interest to frock the bay country are set for the glow- low, w ing days of the coming week-the Shari nuptials of Miss Marguerite Raas was and Uda Waldrop, at the Bohemian hoste Club on Tuesday evening, and Miss Rhoda Niebling and John Jerold The Meigs, Jr., whose marriage takes Pendl place on the following day.

The Raas-Waldrop affair stands avenu

Comfort Mitchell, Stella Benson, the from the Hushes, of whom her so far in Paris right at this very with them. Not only is it diverting, high costs. But that's another story, out in the annuls of social history young English poet. Professor S. J. Klang mother, Harriet, is one of four well-minute that guests at smart dinners but it has many allurements in these. Four hundred guests will welcome as the first wedding to be celebrated for a

eveni

A group of "Little Workers." These little women have made themselves responsible for the pleasures and many of the comforts of the babies in the West Oakland

Home—something of a responsibility where babies are the largest asset the home boasts of. The Little Workers will have a table at the Doll Show that opens on

the 21st, and continues three days. As before, the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland will be the reception room of dolldom, a supper dance on Friday night, one of the

scintillant features of the show. From left to right the "Workers" are THELMA WARFEL, BERNICE CHAMBERLAIN, HELEN FITES, FRANCES

SOCIETY

TEAGUE and MARJORIE CURDTS.—(Tribune photo.)

By Suzette

(Continued from Preceding Page). Sautelle of Alabama, more recently of Tucson, was made to her mos intimate friends at a daintily appointed tea at the home of her par-

ents in Marin avenue. In the evening another coterie of friends were entertained at bridge and to them news of the engage ment was broken

Miss lngram is the daughter of William Foote Ingram, federal treasurer of the Southern Pacific, and Mrs. Ingram. The family comes from Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. Sawtelle is a member of the graduating class of '18 of the University of California and is a Kappa Sigma fraternity man. He is a son of Judge William H. Sawtelle of the District Court, the family residing in Tueson since leaving Alabama. To the regret of many friends in the hay section, the future home of Miss Ingram will be in Ajo, Arizona, where Mr. Sawtelle is located.

Pouring ten vesterday for the vonnzer girls were Mrs. J. Edson Kelzey and Mrs. F. W. Pope. Assisting Miss Ingram in receiving were here mother, Mrs. W. F. Ingram, and MESDAMAS

Among those who called were

Anna Stark Josephine Park Dorothy Davis Rilie Edwards

ward Chamberlain

the honor guest, Miss May Wright, given recently by Mrs. Arthur Matthews (Ruth Morrish), a bride of the summer. The hostess entertained at her home in Berkeley. Yellow and pink dahlias were used on

The wedding of Miss Wright and Mr. Robinson will take place within

HORSE SHOW

The horse was king last night. Is was redolent of days that were the Horse Show that opened last ight at the California building down

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the East.

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except tonight for a week, with Country club for some months, have gone across the bay for the winter. having taken a house in Greenwich

> Mr. and Mrs. Pierre deS. Olney have sold their home in Divisadero street, while Dr. and Mrs. Frank Girard, who made their home with the

> Presidio avenue for the winter. The Walter Blisses have returned later on entertain for their niece. ractive summer place in the Sierras

cond little son, the newcomer to Taylor of Piedmont left Tuesday for christened James Hamilton Todo the East, intending to be away for Jr. Mrs. Todd and her little son are three months. They leased their

as the shows are drawing all over the years had not slipped between-at the home of Mrs. Frank John home in Piedmont and took an at-the class of '16. During the war het happy affair on Hallowe'en, preced OVER THE BAY

the season which during their ab- cal department of the U.S. navy and were held. Miss Elizabeth Allardt sence will be occupied by Mrs. was stationed at a naval aviation George Boyd and Miss Jean Boyd base in France.

Kittle Boyd will be with them. The engagement of Miss Ruth roeming, senior at the University of California and a Kappa Alpha Theta-came as a surprise to her sorority sisters and friends when news in an apartment in Riverside drive, of her betrothal to Dr. Edward Busse of San Francisco was made beautiful Californian and Captain and Mrs. Elon L. Warner, who are known at a luncheon given at the Towle was solemnized October 12 in going East for a month's sojourn, in-

Palace hotel Miss Froeming is the daughter of Mrs. B. Froeming of Channing way. the bride's family having formerly come from Wisconsin.

May is the month set for the marriage of the couple, the service to take place soon after commence-

tractive home over the bay earlier in served as a lleutenant in the mediling which informal dinner parties

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W E. Busse of San Francisco.

Captain William Francis Towle of the coast guards, U. S. N., and his Colonel George Alvin Hunt, in New bride-Olive Cutter-are established York, Mrs. Hunt and her small son New York. The marriage of the They will be accompanied by Mr. St. John's cathedral, New York city, tending to divide their time between The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Cutting of Oakland, a graduate of the University of California and the Berkeley Arts and Crafts

ዕ ዕ the sub-deb set Miss Doris Rodolph, daughter of the Charles

Dr. Busse received his degree with Rodlphs of Fifth avenue, gave a



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Mrs. Hunt and her family will reside for the coming year at Edge. wood Arsenal, in Maryland, where the army officer is stationed.

D D Two hundred of the college set asembled at the Town and Gown club Friday evening as the guetss of Miss Florence Woolsey and her mother, Mrs. Wm. II. Woolsey of Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Juster, bride and bridegroom of the past week. were honor guests, with Mrs. Mertin Wade (Holly Mallett).

CLAREMONT DANCE

The dance that is on the cards for the 13th at which the Percy Murdocks are to be hosts will be preceded by several dinners. Among the hosts will be the Charles Lovells, Harry Moshers, William Thornton Whites and the John Hostatters.

The dance is one of the high lights of a snappy week, to be staged at the Claremont Country Club.

Incidentally, the club will be quite regal in its new dress for the party. Amazing what paint and chintzes will do in the hands of clever folk.

About 200 guests will assemble for the affair. And 'tis whispered that a lot of smart gowns will have their premieres. As no more popular hostess dwells on this side of the blue bay, it were not surprising that many new frocks were kept in desuetude until the interesting night.

Miss Marie Louise Winslow as sembled a group of debutantes at luncheon at her home in Pacific avenue on Wednesday, the Misses Ellita Adams and Elizabeth Magee going over to join the exhibarating group.

"DEB" BALLS

The coming-out of pretty Mor Macdonald was quite an affair. Not in many moons was there a bal whereat the young set-the very young set-"were the ball."

There was only a sprinkling of the second generation, friends and rela-Among them were the Harry East George McNears, the Berhard Fords. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Josiah Knowles, Miss Harker, who came up with a group of girls from Palo Alto-school friends of the debutante-the Edward Lacev Braytons and a half dozen more.

The Claremont Country Club was glory of a prodigal autumn, and the pirit of youth did the rest.

Society is still discussing the mem daughter of the household was preone of the largest balls of the Winter, a winter that is opulent of dazzling affairs.

In contarst to the Macdonald party, the Bliss ball was made up of in society, as well as the deb set And the result was a happy affair. Time was that a debutante party

of 400 or 500 was such a marvelous affair that it became a date of reck-

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Society Happenings

oning cometimes to the embarrasswhile a peach on the parent treebut now, so elaborately are the reof the day, and have long ceased to proficiency in playing them. astonish.

Vies Bliss has been included in every big "deb" affair for weeks, with a brilliant winter ahead, for, live jown personality aside, the Carles T. Blisses have many social iffiliations on both sides of the bay.

Miss Enid Watkins, the young year with the entertaining forces of Here Mrs. Furman served punch. the Y. W. C. A., is receiving a warm of the bay. She is visiting with her music. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs, Harold Watkins, in Claremont, although spending much time over the bay.

Miss Watkins was a University of York to study. She spent two profitable years in the big town.

INDIAN MUSICIAN -

triends on Tuesday evening at the with her husband. Print Shop, when the distinguished Hindoo musician, Kali Prosad Sarartist, Fezee Rahamin.

trative of the national songs of the passing of her only son, whose life Land of the Ganges, and some of was sacrificed in the war. these Mr. Sarkar expressed in tone. Mrs. MacMonagle is at the Fair-He used several curious and interest. mont for a time, where she is reing instruments symbolic of the caiving a characteristic welcome country-a queer sort of fiddle called from hosts of friends about the bay. an /ezraz, an instrument somewhat The MacMonagles were a particusimilar in structure to a mandolin, larly interesting pair, the physician arid a pair of drums that are more having reached the heights of his strongly characteristic of the country profession. than the others, although they need one of them for an accompaniment, in San Francisco for some time. The beat, beat, beat on the drums has a particularly Kiplingesque feel-

real cream of our entire stocks.

upward.

(Continued from Preceding Page) ins a hard comment, perhaps, one of Miss Agnes Von Adelung will be had plighted their troth, Miss Catiand the palms of the hands, and so craits launched on the futuristic so- difficult is the technique that it is cial sea, that balls are merely part said to require ten_years to acquire given on the evening of November 1 Clement of Berryman street, for-

> spent-from the Indian viewpoint, but the art is a bit slow for the nervous American temperament.

However, the evening was illuminative, and the musician and his Indian friends were presented to the guests, who found the Italian garsinger who has been overseas for a den a charming place to hobnob Many Eastbay folk went over to

welcome from friends on both sides hear the exposition of the far easign

The George Nickelss have gone to the country home of the LeRoy Nichols down the peninsula, where the young people will remain until Mr. Nickel is quite himself again. California girl before going to New He has regained his strength amazingly, considering the seriousness of his injuries.

While he was in the hospital, Mrs. Nickel was a guest at the LeRoy Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Furman of Nickel home, with her little family, San Francisco entertained fifty that she might be in close touch

Mrs. Beverly MacMonagle, widow kar, interpreted a number of the of Dr. MacMonagle, is home again "melod, paintings" of the Hindoo in California, after a long visit in Paris, where she went to learn all The Rahamin paintings are illus- there was to be learned of the tragic

Mrs. MacMonagle plans to remain

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Dresses

the musician who interpreted the na- guests at a tea to be given by Mrs. erine Clement became the bride, tional instrument, but so it sounds Edward Von Adelung Friday after- Lonoidas Penn on Sunday afternoof. ment of the "deb" who was a long to the uncultured Occidental. The noon, November 7, at the Von Ade- The ceremony was read at the home drums are played with the fingers lung home on Twenty-ninth street of George Sturtevant in Alameda,

> by Mr. and/ Mrs. Clinton Worden, merly of St. Helena, being attended Perhaps ten years is profitably who will entertain at the home of by Miss Lucille Metzer of St. Helr Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Nason in ent. Wendell Chapman of Berkeley Claremont, parents of Mrs. Worden, served the grooms Rev. F. B. Birch.

IN CHICAGO

Majer John E. Creek and his bride-Mrs. Helen Cowles Marcusto the post of the soldier at Fort

The wedding of the pair was guietly celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral, at an early morning service, the Rev. Father Charles Ramm reading the service.

Attending the bride—the daughter of Paul Cowles, for many years head of the Associated Press in San Trancisco-were Miss Katherine Magee and Jerry Donovan.

The wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. James Marvin Curtis, grandmother of the bride, at her home across the bay, whereat but few besides relatives were guests.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Dennis C'Sullivan, and therefore a cousin of Miss Brigid Q'Sullivan and Curtis O'Sullivan and Miss Honor Boland. Among the guests were:

Major and Mrs. August Bryant.
Mr. and Mrs. Curitie O'Sullivan.
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MESDAMES
James Angus Ralph Crary
Frances Beckett Ricxander Wilson
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Katherine Magee Brigid O'Sullivan
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marriage the old family home in sisted by her young daughters in which her mother and grandmother looking after the guests.

an uncle, of the bride, Mrs. Penn. An informal bridge party will be the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aifred an old friend of the family, read the marriage service.

Both bride and groom are seniors at the University of California and are spending a few days of their are returning to college to finish honeymoon in Chicago, on their way their courses. They will make their home in an attractive bungalow in Ellsworth street in the college city.

> Upon the return of Leroy Krusi from Siskiyou county, where he is engaged in an engineering project, the date for the marriage of Miss Ellen-Hindes and Mr. Krusi will be decided upon. Miss Hindes is to be the honor guest at a luncheon that Miss Priscilla Krusi will give on November 15 at the Herman Krusi home in Alameda. Miss Hindes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stetson Hindes of San Francisco. Many affairs of an informal nature are heing given for her on the other side

The Henry Willard Taylors and their daughter Miss Ruth Taylor. have returned from the east, having spent the greater part of the season in New York and Boston. During the summer they made a tour of the Adirondacks and along the Atlantic

0 0 0 Mrs. J. Edward McCreary of Durant avenue has sent out three hundred invitations for a tea set for Thursday afternoon, November 6, honoring Miss Helen Boyle, fiancee of Howard McCreary, son of the Choosing as the setting for her hostess. Mrs. McCreary will be as-

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of the skin. You will notice in a
few dars that all the muddiness and
blemishes will have faded from
sight, and leave instead a complexion of surpassing beauty. Any drugling content of time your
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spoonfuls of glycerine in store. Within a short time your hair should step falling, and you should see a remarkable difference in the length and thickness of your hair.

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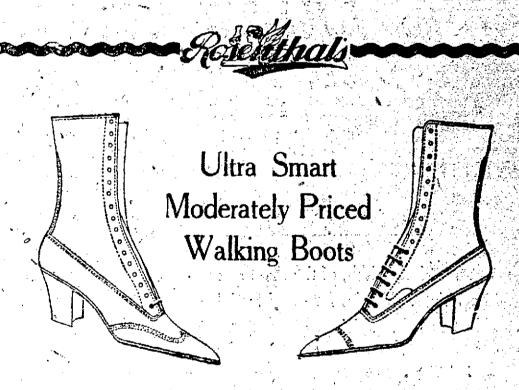
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German papers, to express their point under 20 years of age, whose aver-to view and urge their programs age salam has been \$600 a year There are no less than 300 national coming down to problems which racial societies, with a known registration of 42,000 local branches. Hunter makes claim that but 40 out. Twelve thousand steamship ticket of every 100 scudents enter high agents of which 80 per cent are foreign born, act as private bankers and in Oakland. In the Oakland schools notaries and perform other services 60 per cent of the pupils come from which intensity sculeture. which intensify solidarity. America homes established in a new land, or has but fragmentary knowledge of homes of the first generation. A surwhat is going on or of how this will very has revealed the situation that effect its economic or industrial life the child death rate is from 10 to 20 Emphasis was given to the fact at times greater in Oakland's factory

the conference of the California and industrial center, than in any Teachers' asociation, bay district, rejudicer part of the city cently held in Oakland, that the na- Within the neighborhood of the tive American was becoming extinct Oakland new Century club at Fifth and that to every child that was and Perulia streets are gathered born to American parents in this those who represent twenty-three country, there were three born to nations other than the United States parents of foreign birth, or of the of America.

The big question confronting the

These figures are modified for woman who thinks is whether the Camornia to read one American great mening pot is to become after birth to every two of foreign" all American If it is to be so then Throughout the United States are the program of Americanization can \$3,000,000 foreign born, as against a not be too swiftly put into execution

Ebell Program Interesting

of California will be the first perof directors and members when, on dons on the "Terms of Peace with Germany and their Enforcement." At the luncheon, the second Tues-

men and women will be Ebell's Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. events before the living issue section guesis of honor this month. Dean Claude Leech, president Alameda during November David P. Barrows of the University district, C F. W C., and Miss Ansonage to be claimed by the board nie Florence Brown, member of the executive committee, Alameda of directors and members when, on County Public Health center, will voting its time to modern authors consideration some of his conclusional share in the compliment.

of the month, Dr. Cora Sutton offering original art interpretations Castle, president of the city and of the "Spirit of Russia. G. G Wei- Mrs Charles Rowe and Mr county of San Francisco Federa- Sie, in charge of the restoration of bert Smith will offer some tion of Women's clubs; Dr. Mariana California missions campaign as a stories for criticism to the students made a careful analysis of the

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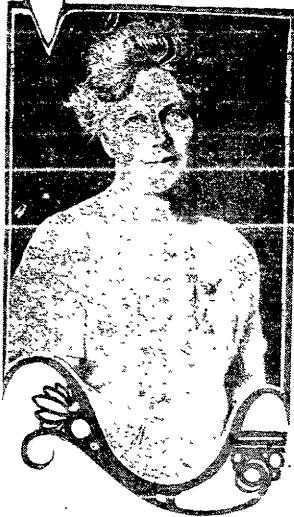
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College will give two lectures on mational and international current Helen Hunt Jackson's motive for

writing "Ramona" and stories of the 'No Name Series," H H—will be discussed by the section which is de-Eugenia Buyko claims all of the don Stolp and Mrs A. A Denison will interest for Tuesday, November 25, answered by the roll call will be ings of Robert Louis Stevenson Mrs Charles Rowe and Mrs Al-

'Italian claim to Dalmatia and l'Annunzio's occupation of Fiume," vill be presented on Friday by Miss Throop to the living issues section On the same day the travel section will take under consideration tures and Porcelains,' with George R Williams the leader

Psychology Of Precocity

The eminent psychologist, Professor James Sully some years ago careers of modern celebraties, choosing about forty each under the various headings of musicians, artists, scholars, poets, novelists, scientists and philosophers An examination of their careers made clear that musicians, artists and poet**s eas**topped the list in showing signs of genius, in offering actual productions to the world while comparatively young, and in attain-

while pholosophers brought up the rear In summing up his conclusions, he observed that the order in ic. of precocity roughly correness of the faculty employed, "At one extreme musicians and artists represent sensuous faculty, or least abstract mode of mental activity, while philosophers at the other extreme illustrate the higest degree of abstraction Between these come the men of imagination, the poets and the novelists. And this is the very order we should expect from consideration of the general laws intellectual development, for ense, imagination and abstract hought are the three well-marked lages of intellectual development

o go upon we shall be able to preerve an unruffled spirit when we lear of the wonderful promise shown, and perhaps 'exhibited." by our neighbor's children, in poetry art or music, in the calm confidence that our own young hopefuls are lestined for the rarer and more mature achievements of science and hilosophy -Town Talk



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West Oakland Home Plans For Doll Show

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vember 19, 20, and 21. Th regular luncheon will be a part announced at Hotel Oakland for of the important session tomorrow 3 15 p. m. Wednesday, November 19

Club Meets Grandmothers

edies which many are advocating for the Fulton on Tuesday evening. No-the unrest and bitterness which is vember 11. the luncheon at Botel Nov. Program throughout the United States claim their share in the responsibility for omorrow It is then that final de- suggestion, for trial and if need be

The biddies in the big Campbell nia Civic league, have determined street building must be kept warm, that in study at least of election laws and fed during the winter when the their strength and weaknesses, they night cost of in ng goes even higher with the strength and for the carry and it is up to this stalwart band of part of the winter, have organized to women of leisure to provide the give particular attention to this phase treasury which must be stretched to meet all the bills and emergencies will even consider reform from the consideration The Doll show is the annual car-nival at which the public shares the representation of the people and the burden at the same time finding making content of the discontented Christmas hints and diversions. The | Election reform will be the prinshow this year will be held on No- cipal subject before the meeting of the legislative committee which is

sweeping the nation. It is a matter Oakland on November 18 which will which no longer can be discussed and honor Miss Gail Laughn, president of decided wholly by the men. The California Civic league and national ception program with H. A. Van women in California now and shortly president of the Professional and Business Women's association, the Dutch treat luncheon and program of the public speaking and purhadiscussed and final hopes expressed. The members of the legislative mentary law sections on Friday at equivalent will have Hotel Claremont.

The hydres in the his Campbell committee of Qakland center Califor- 628 Recadence believes the rest as the setting on Thousand the rest.

the second and fourth Fridays will the week later is not all foreign to the members of the important service sewing section has hody of which Mrs. Frank law is some finances to carry out the president a strenuous pre-holiday

Rock Ridge Club Prepares

Winkle, the speaker, are the busy times which the November calendar of Rock Ridge Woman's club proides for the month Some delight-528 Broadmoor boulevard, the reg- as the setting on Tuesday, Novers plar programs at Hotel Oakland on her 11 The card party which fame

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League Backs Ballot Reform

Grandmothers-four clever women ed who come with their songs and the are watching their grand-chil- plays and their verses grandmothdren grow up about them will pro- achievement. Nide the unique program for their Carrie Rice with two poems written sister members of the Twentieth out of her love for "Berkeley, the Century club on Tuesday afternoon. Beautiful and California's Chain It is Grandmothers' day and will be, of Missions" There will be a group of Missions. by way of proving that the traditional of three original verses. "Tempus and parent with her silver curis and easy chair is something which belongs to the faint, lavendar-scented past. To usher in the occasion there has a wide reputation because of the last arrows the result of the second state. To usher in the occasion there will be community singing of the songs which belong to that cherished age that goes along with lace caps and delicate tatting choral will make its initial appearance at a program this year with a group of delightful songs. The rest of the afternoon will belong to the

randmothers selves word has gone forth that this Such a fine new race of California is to be entirely a family party. For women these are—upstanding proud Tuesda keen new fashioned and open mind- mitted

ers to boast of in the day of women' cleverness of her skits and comedies read for them one of her newest and brightest farees A Daily News." Mrs. A. M. Elston will offer a group of songs, "Garden of Love, ' and "Absent"

For reasons best known to them-Tuesday there will be no guests ad-

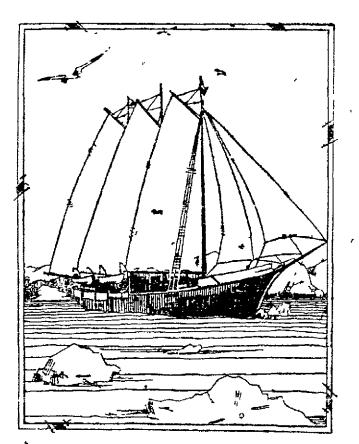
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Following the rescue of a group of Following the rescue of a group of Eskimo trappers who had been lee-bound on Banks Land for three years, and the picking up of the two remaining members of the Stefanson expedition, who had been in the Far North almost six years the whaling schooler Herman arrived in the har-bor less might under command.

The cargo is valued at \$250.000

WORST SEASON EXPERIENCED Captain Pederson said last night that this had been one of the worst seasons in the Aratic he had ever experienced. He said he was forced to blast his way through the ice for seventy-five miles to Point Barrow. when he used 1400 pounds of powder Miss Katie Dowd and her nieck

The schooner arrived in port with only fifty gallons of fuel, having been forced to use her sails for a greater part of the return journey.

FURS PROM BANKS LAND Only a small part of the shipment of furz came from the Alaska coast, according to Captain Pederson. The bulk of them came from the H. Liebes & Co, station at Banks Land, the accumulation of three "years" furremote trapping grounds in the world After leaving Nome, the Herman was the first vessel this season to touch at the various capes and stations of the North and East in the Polar regions Of three ships to start

others were forced to turn back be-fore they reached their objective

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bor last night under command of Captain C T Pederson The Schoonet, which is under charter to H. Liebes & Co. brought

rices from the Far North one of the largest Two Polar bear cubs are on board the schooner as mascots They have been named by Captain Pederson, Polly and Peter.

Miss Elizabeth Stanks, and Browers were carried to this city as passengers from Dutch Harbor.

for Banks Land, she was the only one to reach her destination, as the

The Dominican republic covers

Activities of Women

(Continued From Preceding Page) Christmas parties the members have

in mind. The easiest way to fill the coffers is to ask their friends to enand that their price exact pleasure! club guest on November 25.

Edward Polleck and John Rollin

Ah elaborate' luncheon inauguhe Delphian chapters of the bay district and adjacent towns when several scores of prominent women leged to enjoy the social function but were bidden adieu as the members adjourned to Ebell clubhouse to listen to an interesting lecture by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Dr. Reinhardt has been named the official lecturer for the year. Her subject this week was "Well Known Plays of Ancient Greece."

The Delphian club has twenty-one chapters about the bay, five of which meet in Oakland, one in Alameda and one in Richmond, with a membership representing the most prominent women here.

Geraldeed L. Najarian, who grew Significance," will be illustrated beria a subject for thought and it social conditions in other lands. As ficiency and expediency.

graduate. The past week has wit-sociation of Collegiate Alumnae. | host and hostess. The program will jamin ide Wheeler. nessed a coming together of repreto confer on ways and means of de-lleave of absence.

White Plague Victims at Work Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Breed, The Little Red Stocking means life. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Breed, Dr. and milk means life.

What victims of the white plagues there is the usual bustle and stir H. D. Bell. Miss Annie Florence through the mail the tiny souvenir for others. Van Winkle will be the may do to help while away the tedi- in the family that the children may Brown, Mr. and Mra-E. J. Bryan, The California history section will our hours of convalescence and to not be disappointed in Santa Claus. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Dr. and give attention to the early poets of help themselves as well, will be ex- Big gift boxes will be sent over the Mrs. Austin Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. 1858-1870 with particular study of hibited before the social service sec- waters by the clubwomen who are George R. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. tion of Town and Gown club on vying with each other in providing F. B. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Friday when the members assemble for the two little orphans, who have Crane, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cross, at their November luncheon. Miss found such a multiplicity of moth- Mr. and Mrs. Nat Crossley, Mr and Olivia Lee Tiedebahl, who is in in- ers, those things their hearts most Mrs. George G. Cumming. timate contact with the patients at desire and their bodies most need. | Spanish atmosphere will pervade Stocking committee, association of Arroyo Sanatorium at Livermore, But not only overseas is Yuletide the November luncheon on the 20th, Collegiate Alumnae, California will be the particular guest of the cheer to go. There are youngsters when Joseph R. Knowland will be branch. But once a year does the assembled at Hotel Oakland on day and will explain, "Occupational at home who have cold hodies and the guest of honor and speaker. Collegiate Alumnae make a public Wednesday last. Guests were privi- Theraphy" as it is carried on at the shabby clothes. Town and Gown "Spanish Padres and the Restoration appeal for assistance. It is to the Alameda county institution. Some women know it. So it is that they of the California Missions," will be children the college women turn for of the most artistic handiwork which are filling the store house of the his theme. is to be found hereabouts is the local branch of the Needlework

> their choice bits to the public. | nouncement is made that the call for good, William Giese, Mr. and Mrs. the Red Stocking and take pride in A little French maid of 6 and a children's underclothes and stock- F. W. Winsor, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey cramming it as full of effver as the French lad of 5 were adopted early ings is urgent. Each club is told B. Lyon. in the war by the Town and Gown that from her at least two new garwomen. Christmas is coming and ments are expected.

The new members who are being bables. work of these men and women, who guild with the new garments which welcomed to the Home club family at reasonable prices are offering are their annual offerings. An- this month are: Mrs. Howard L. Os- girls and boys await the coming of

Finances will be the most impor-

Mrs. Cheney was commissioned by include community singing and a Daughters' day is the pretty comsentatives of the various bureaus the University of California to tour reading by Mrs. Everett J. Brown. pliment which the club mothers are throughout the country in Chicago the eastern centers on a six weeks Dancing will follow at nine o'clock offering on Monday, November 17 Those who will assist in the receiv- with special exercises.

ing line will be: Mr. and Mrs. C. H Mrs. G. E. Brinkerhoff, Dr. and Mrs. When the youngsters receive

tant matter to come before Town and Gown club members tomorrow although science and education day will be fittingly celebrated during the later hour. The organization Dr. David P. Barrows of the Uni-will be this theme which he will has a club debt. Also it has a reup with the rug weavers and known versity of California will, give a present at the first address. For a serve fund. A special meeting is his subject thoroughly will give a series of three lectures under the year Dr. Barrows served with the called a half hour preceding the special lecture before the united auspices of the Home club in the American expeditionary forces, in program to determine whether the chapters on December 16 at Na- handsome East Oakland quarters, Siberia. He observed the rise and one may not me used to obliterate tive Sons hall in San Francisco. beginning on Thursday evening, De. sweep of the Bolshevik movement the other. The question will be "Oriental Rugs-Their History and cember 4. Dr. Barrows finds Si- which offered comparisons with discussed from the viewpoint of ef-

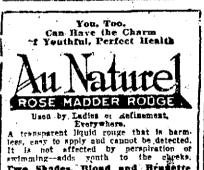
finest specimens of Persian, Ar- veloping the work which is so conclusions are worthy of attention, for Women" is the subject which Dr. menian, Turkish and Caucasion closely allied with that of the col- The succeeding lectures will take Aurelia Henry Reinhardt will prelege appointment offices. Mrs. May place on January 8 and January 29; sent at the formal program which Inter collegiate bureaus of Occu- Cheney, chairman of the National The subjects are not yet announced. marks the first open meeting of the pation are institutions which the committee on Vocational Oppor- Frankly in order that a good fel-club this month. Mrs. Frederick P. late years have built up to an im- tunities and appointment secretary lowship may be created among the Gay will be chairman of the day. portant place not only to the college at the University of California, was members, the November dinner is She will be assisted by Hrs. William graduate but to the world which is a speaker before this important arranged for Thursday night with E. Colby, Mrs. Rudolph Schevill, mkaing a claim upon that same body, representing the National as Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gaylord, the Mrs. Joseph N. Le Conte, Mrs. Beu-

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All over the bay cities eager young stout little legs can stand. It is a custom, something to be observed quite as importantly as the Christmas tree and the coming of Santa Claus, Already the brilliant-hued novelties with their holdiay message are being delivered, and ice cream sandwiches and sticks of candy are being denied that the money may go listo the sacrifice

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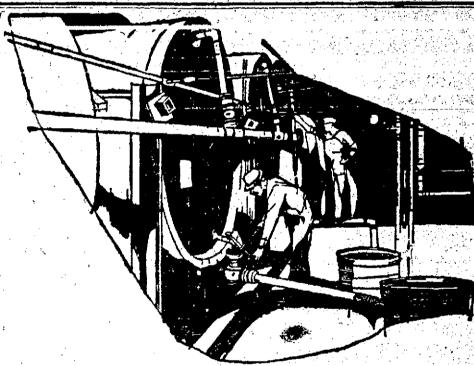
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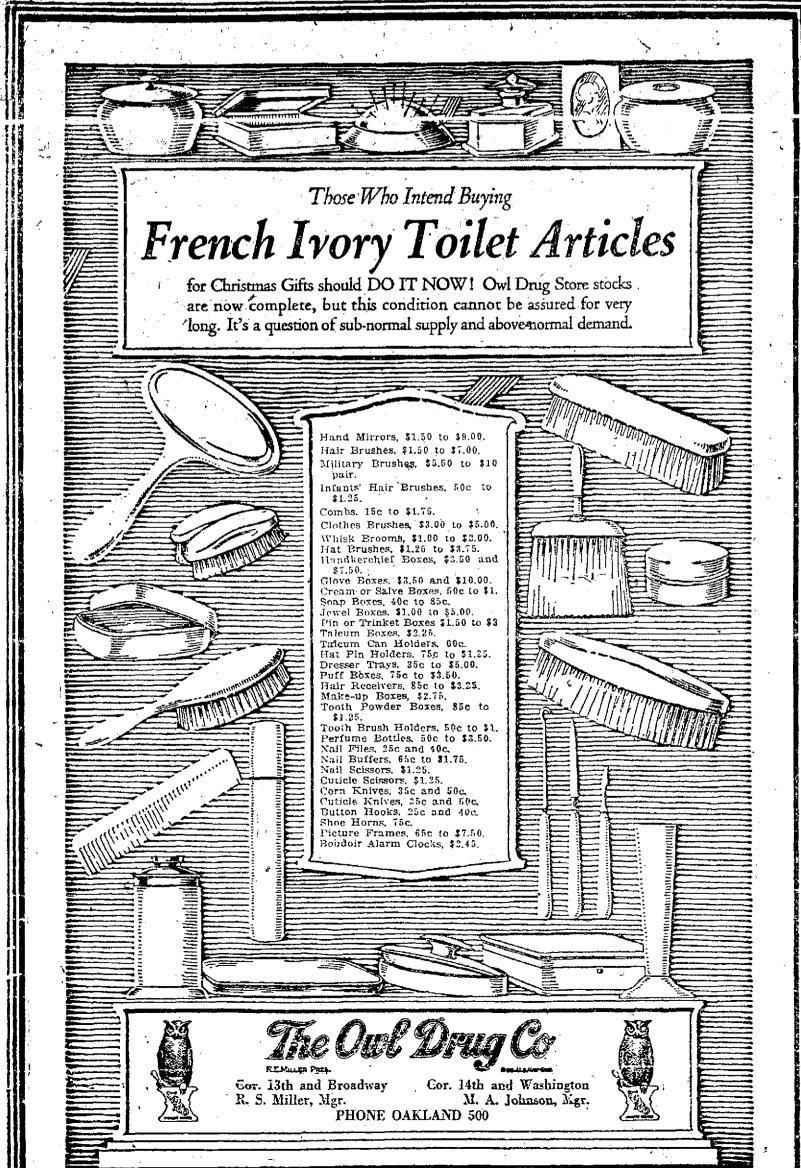
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of a certain fluorew and his Ceitic friend who decide to stage a "wild party" at the Hebrew's home in the absence of "Friend Wife."

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attraction to Pan'ages for the week ter in her latest Paramount-Ariteralt commencing with Sunday's matines the release, "The Witness for The De-Hending the large cast are Earl B 'fense," adapted from the popular Mountain. Harry Bulger Jr., E'aine Stage drama of the same name. In Gray, "Jo" Berg and in their support is seen a choras composed of crision is an English girl who goes to the prettilist and most graceful of metropolitan girls. Staggool and Spier are surprises from Australia, whose acrobatic daperator of the man she marries for his sake is revealed as a contemptible for a citional his trained horse provide a taudavide novelty. "What Really Happened" is a bright one-tigued the company appear. Art' Wyndham Standing and Warner Hill and A're Shapiro have a cyclone of fun in "Bundles of Nonsense" of Martin, the only ape in the varied who is a moving picture star, by presented in his latest comedy, "Lionkey Stuff" presented in his latest comedy, "Monkey Stuff"

York reputation, has been engaged to play the lead with Katherine Mac-Lonald in her initial platters. Donald in her initial picture under her contract with the First National

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near ftuture. During the premier of "Let's Go" in this city, Marco received word from the Snuberts that an eastern engagement in their houses would be welcomed by them. Necdless to say Onklan the announcement was "welcomed" Your by Marco, who with his sister Fanchon became a prime favorite during pany.

Shakespearean

their brief engagement in this city. Crane Wilbur's "The Love Liar," originally produced in Oakland, has

on the stage. Sir Harry Lauder has decided to play Oakland before going to San Francisco. He will be in this city on November 21 and 22 and has con-

American TODAY AND ALL WEEK GERALDINE FARRAR



John Wharry Lewis and His Orchestra. Edgar Bayliss, Organist Coming, Bill Farnum, "Last of the Dunnes."

'Gypsy Trail' to Revival Under Be Given Here Way in America By Stock Players

"The Gypsy Trail," said to be one of the cleanest, sweetset, most en-loyable romances of the year, is to be seen her as a stock production soon. It was written by Robert Houson, who is rated as one of the most brilliant and promising of the new school of American playwrights.

The refining fire of the war and its effect on a man who had fellen short previously is shown with striking force in Willerd Mack's biggest success of this stason. "The Big chance." Mack's leading man was ill on the first night of its New York production. The author stepped in and played the part himself—and did it for twenty-eight weeks. It is to be offered here in stock shortly.

Herbert Bashford, Piedmont's celd-brated poet and playwright, is becoming more and more of a celebrity Many theatergoers did not know he wrote "The Woman He Married," in which Virginia Harned and our own much-admired Paul Harvey sterred for two years and which recently was produced by a stock company in Oakland Another play of his, 'The Voice Within," is scheduled for early presentation by a local stock company in post packages, Postmaster Joseph J Rosborough presented to the department some figures that show the parcels nost business of Ockland couple will play Oakland in the

Hugh Knox, who has achieved no little success as stage urector for a local stack theater and who is at the head of a recently formed dramatic local stack. both accepted by har harris of the mad of a recently formed gramatic han & Harris. The play has been school in Oakland, was not so long re-written under the title of 'The since director in a moving picture Haupinted Violin," and will be prescented this month with Wilbur in the duced some of the really big picture which he created on apper and tures of the screen world and made on the stage. h.mseli. dstinguished and enviable name for

Hard Times Dance

A unique affair will be given next George M. Cohan's "A Prince There Was," one of the big comedy surcesses of recent years, will be the attraction in Oakland curing the week of November 10.

Frank Eacon's new'st dramatic offering. "Five O'Clock," opened to tremendous business in the east. Mrs. Mina Gleason is playing one of the featured rous. Lacon himself is entroute west with "Lightnin". He will arrive in Oakland during the Christian a number of the occasion and the green will be given next. With another machine deliveries can with another machine deliveries can be cut to an average of 180 parcels daily for each machine. He says that such an aerage will keep each machine busy furing the eight working hours of each day.

December Consistory

Cardinals Appointed sent a large barn for the occasion and the greate will be attired in their oldest offtigs.

Many no.cl features will be introned and a jazz orchestra will furnn the music for dancing. Among members who are working hard for the success of the evening are bishop of Warsaw, will be raised to the Misses Llizabeth Quirk, Adelle the Cardinalate. Next year will be a McCormac, Edna Armstrong, Anna very busy one for the Holy Father, Ely, Teresa Schmitt, Mae Coscrove, as he will preside over numerous be-Treesa Schmitt, Mae Cosgrove, as he will preside over numerous be-twide, Lorette McDonnell, Pat-atifications and canonizations, in-

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parcels post business of Oakland, According to the figures, 14,452 parcels post packages were de-livered in this city in October, 1917 three automobiles and one horse and wagon being used at that time, showing an average daily delivery for the twenty-six working days of the month of 143 packages for each

Similar deliveries in October, this year, totaled 23.150, or 8698 more than for the corresponding month in 1917. Four machines were used making the deliteries, makes an average of 225 packages daily for each machine.

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Cardinals Appointed

· ROME, Nov. 1.—It is stated in Vatican circles that the Pope will hold a consistory in December, when several prelates, including the Arch ty Gillespie, Josephine McCarthy cluding those of Jeanne d'Arr, "the and Regma Monzo Cluding those of Jeanne d'Arr, "the Maid of Orleans," and of the Venerable Pluncket, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of Ireland, who died for the faith.

It is estimated that over a million pilerims will visit Rome next year, and the question is where they can

be housed. A ccommodations are in-adequate at the present time.

MENTEDITION ETEVENTRET AT BROADWAY

Beginning today for limited D. W. Griffith's "BROKEN BLOS"OMS" Other Attractions.

FULTON

"Old Lady 31" is to appear on the

Dagmar Godowsky, daughter of the world-famous planist. Leopold Godowsky, has been engaged for one of the principal roles in

dler," an adaptation from a story by Henry C. Rowland, SERVICE EXPANDS BROADWAY

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Western Artists

For six months, William H. Clapp has been director of the Oakland Art Gallery.

He came to us quite as a stranger from up Canada way, after a stay of some profitable years in Europe, bringing with him some neo-impressionistic things that revealed him a practitioner of art to be reckoned with. And he was invited to give an exhibition. Then we grew to know the modest fellow for what he was—an artist of uncompromising idealism and an indomitable will for work.

So when Worth Ryder, director of the Oakland gallery was going away to his mountain rendezvous, Mr. Clapp was asked to take

every two weeks, and a show in verve and spontanelty illuminated the gray walls in a way that those-who-care should hold in memory. And it has been a service of love, for during the jong dult days of summer when everybody and his wife were off in the woods or down by the shore, he was scouting about for good things for your delectation and mine-and the amazing part of t is that he got them.

In all the exhibitions-sketches mostly-there has been a conspicuous absence of an unworthy thing. and a happy preponderance of good things, better concepts, in many stances, than the finished productions that will appear in formal shows-more spirit and more direc-

As a concrete example of Mr Clapp's taste and industry, behold the current exhibitions-the waterfrom the London salon.

There's Goddard Gale, whose work has leaped ahead amazingly. comparison between his "Evening" n the first gallery and his colorful

one of the younger, men who are Young Fletcher, is offering several water-colors that are bold, clean concepts, directly handled. They dominate the little show. Particularly interesting in color and composition is the little sketch of blues and greens on the the Owens river country to paint companied by Minister Lafferre of east/wail near the door—a delicious some cowpunchers, out on the the Ministry of Public Education bit of out-of-doors that has some-

it is no small service to the younger; artists—and indeed to the older and "arrived" painters as well ing his stewardship, in providing so many of them an audience. And as lackeys to open them. has been said before in these columns, in providing them with buy-ers, and for real money.

work from Anne Bremer-"In the everlasting Carmel." Park," a charming bit of modern-Gattarno Fiazzoni. mer to a hearby sketch by the same ing on up the road. bainter, of a bit of Canadian land-

overs to the pictorial photogra- That American phy of Mr. Kales.
"But photography is er me- Show in Paris.

chanical, Mr. Clapp," said a visitor.

evidently suffering from suppressed
information.

"Yes," drawled Mr. C., "it is. the committee of which William A.

words to that effect. more feeling in the work of some of these pictorial photographers than one gets from miles of mediocr

wax glad, because the war has been long and bitter between those who have recourse to a mechanical agento project their concepts. But here is their position, as out-

lined by Director Clapp— "These pictorial men are wearled unto death of the commercial photographers. They have nothing in common with them. And over in San Francisco they are seceding from the Camera Club, which they claim to be dominated by the comnercial element Where, then, shall they go

If they encompass artistic concepts, they belong with the artists." Thus are the bars let down in this color sketches, the oils in the inner last show that Mr. Clapp has hung gallery and the exhibition of Arthur for our delectation, in which attilast show that Mr. Clapp has hung pictorial photographs that tude, however, he is supported by ome to the Oakland gallery Worth Ryder, who, it will be remembered, opened the gallery some time ago to the pictorial work of

> Apropos of the service of Mr. Clapp, let it also be of record that he, like his predecessors and those who come after, give of their time bourg to an American exposition, and talent for the acute and dominating love they bear for art—their pay is a quarter of that given to the

But such are the compensations of spiritual hungerings that men do Therefor are they artists and not plumbers nor doctors.

Maynard Dixon is on his way into purple desert that he hungers for when the tang of winter is in the

He has been sketching around the delectable old town of Carson. where in the '70's, everybody who that Mr. Clapp has rendered dur- was anybody had silver doorknobs on their front doors, and liveried Silver was king then. The artist laments "that more painters don't go up in this wonderful country, instead of and three pieces of sci offers crowding down to monotonous and American artists abroad.

It is interesting to see what this Phillips | worshipful lover of the desert coun-Lewis, Guest Wickson. Calthea Vitry will bring back with him. Aswan, wman H. Clapp—a sketch suredly it will be something fresh.
from the Alameda baths that is deThat's why he broke away from the ligious in color, in contrasted man-old haunts—likewise why he is go-

Perhaps, too, he may bring back cape expressed in the neo-impress some verse that some of the inner donastic incthod—little spots of circle may be privileged to hear ribrant masses when viewed from a Dixon is a better noet than he is a

GENUINE ASPIRIN

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to take during the season, as cir- Cove. Take 8 a. m. train from Oak-cumstances permit. Among the land, 8:45 Sausalito boat and train

girls who took part in the Wednes- to Manzanita; walk via road through

son Rust, Louise Muller, Georgette beach. Campfire. Bring cup and Spalker. Virginia Sundberg, Mel-nickel for coffee. Easy walk. Jessie

bourn Sundberg, Evelyn Holcomb,
Gertriude Walter, Marguerite McCormack, Evelyn Berger, Wanda
Bergoz and M. W. Mair.

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Saturday. November 22—"Backward" party. At the home of Miss

Tuesday, October 28, Miss Hazel San Pablo car: lots of fun; every-Green, girls' worker of the associathing backward. Carry out the idea

tion, welcomed girls from the gram- in any way you can, clothes, etc.

mar grades of the Grant and Lincoin Bring refreshments.

next week or ten days. The girl Holcomb, vice-president.

itary features, is especially attractive ways welcome.

Miss Genevieve Scoville, the popu-odence both to the eye and to the schedule is announced as follows: ar extension secretary of the Y. W. ear. There will be singing, and if | Friday, November 7-Business C. A., has, with the help of the ex- it may be so called, music. The meeting, 7:30 p. m., at the Y. W. includes business sessions, religious this time is invited to immediately liscussion, community "sings," lecthealth preservation and so forth, besides parties of different kinds. The Rev. Otis D. Ironmonger is leading the religious discussions on the first and third Mondays and the girls thoroughly enjoyed his opening talk.

vovember 3. The rushing party, at which the members of the different Monday lubs were hostesses, was very successful and enjoyed by all the guests present. It resulted in the addition of many new members to each one of the clubs. One of the most enjoyable affairs which the clubs have had lately was the Halowe'en party last Monday, given to the Chinese girls, which had all the special Hallowe'en features. The guest of honor was Miss Edith Sawyer, who has lived for some years

in China. Miss Sawyer taught the girls a new Chinese yell. ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED The engagement is announced of Miss Erma L. Mails to Frank Biggs of Sacramento, who is now in busimess in Oakland. Miss Mails is a member of the Encina Club, which is one of the oldest clubs in the Y. W. C. A. She is now employed as a stenographer with the Marchant Calculating Machine Company, hav-ing been formerly one of the playground directors of the city recrea-

tion department.
CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS
The Ayuda Club elected its officers for the season at its business meeting held a few days ago. The meeting held a few days ago. The president is Miss Evelyn McGrew and the secretary and treasurer Mrs. Edna Ordway.

Y. W. C. A. SUMMER CAMP The summer camp of the Y. W. . A. has been in active service during October. This week the girls from the Technical high school are enjoying an outing there with their leader, Miss Bailey, and Miss Hazel Green of the girls' work department. The girls from the Shredded Wheat Company enjoyed the week-end there last week and the camp will close with a group from the Hostess Club. The camp has been enjoyed the associated, with Miss Marion Mair its physical director. The girls by a great many girls during the season, and next year the association hopes to be able to have it on a gram, which includes among other larger basis, so that it will be able things, two vocal solos by Mrs. N. larger basis, so that it will be able things, two vecal solos by Mrs. N. to accommodate girls and young D. Hawkes and Miss A. Mock. The women who wish to take this as Sunday afternoons are proving to be their vacation. It is probable that very enjoyable occasions and the assurangements will be made to use it throughout the season and that the who act as hostesses are very sopetit will be of great service to hunful that this will be a permanent feature in the social fit of the com-

ARMISTICE DAY PARADE munity and that it will develop a free, home-like atmosphere among parade, on November 11 minutes and the young people who feature in the social life of the comparade, on November 11. The girls are arranging both for a float and acquainted. for a marching parade. derful results by surgery, trans- have appropriate symbols and are planting new and healthy glands expecting to be very much in evi-

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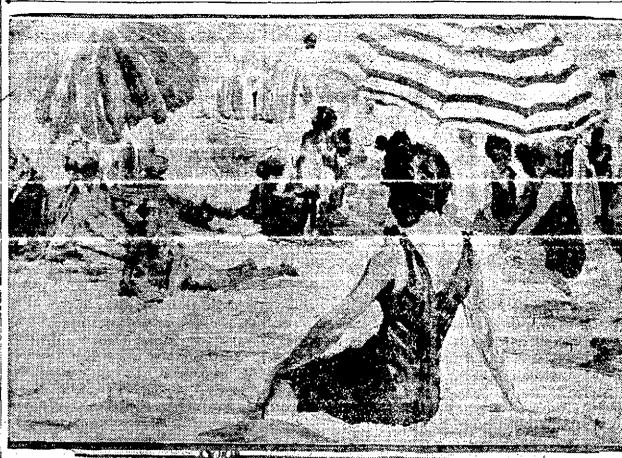
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"At Neptune Beach," a sketch in oils by W. H. Clapp, one of a group of sketches in the current exhibition of the Oakland Art Gallery that are good examples. of their authors—not infrequently better pictures than the more ambitious products for which the sketches are studies. The little canvas is charming in color and feeling.



d'honneur. the walls in the Luxembourg Museum. And Paris, from all accounts, ceived seems to be interested. At any rate it is something that France has thrown open the doors of Luxemalbeit that the show cannot be said to be representative of contemporory

American painters.

But it is an official recognition of America as an art-producing nation, and the establishment cordiality that should be productive of happy results. was formally exhibition

opened by President Polncare, acand Fine Arts, American Ambassa-dor Hugh C. Wallace, Major-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, Henry White and Paul Leon, director of the Division of Fine Arts.

It includes the 125 paintings sent from America, twenty painted by American artists in Paris and fifty paintings by Americans owned the museum itself, twenty-four pieces of sculpture shipped to Paris prizes of \$2000, \$1500, \$1000 and and three pieces of sculpture by A small retrospective collection lists.

that includes examples by Winslow Homer and Whistler was arranged following: by Leon Benedite from collections

Coffin was chairman, is at last on in Paris and was placed in a salle rary American oil paintings held in After President Poincare had re the pictures from Col Knowlton Mixer of the American Red Cross on behalf of the Ameri can committee M. Benedite We have already a good collection of American pictures, but we must This is the first American exhibition at the Luxembourg but I hope that it will be followe

> artists at such exhibitions." Impressionists at Corcoran Show.

by others and later we may be abl

to offer proper prizes to American

The Impressionists are having a inning at the winter exhibition of the Corcoran Gallery in Washington. Look at the jury: Willard L. Metcalf, Daniel Garber, Richard E. Miller, Irving Wiles and Charles H. Woodbury-all old friends from Exposition days.

of awarding the William A. Clarl \$500, the impressionist fellows are Yea, even the pointillooking up. The announcement contains the

give her name. Let us show our

GIRLS HIKE TO CANYON

hikes which Miss Mair is expecting

day hike are: Dorothy Jones. Nel-

Y. W. C. A. WELCOMES GIRLS.

schools. They had a jolly time, with

athletic games to start with, led by Miss Marion Mair, physical director,

and a program, with refreshments.

will probably organize within the

reserve program, with its semi-mil-

to girls, a wonderful growth having been realized during the last year.

Miss Esther Dayman, the field sec-

urned from New York, where she

with Miss Gertrude Cogin, the na-

and who is expected out on this coast

in the very near future. Miss Green is hoping to make the girl reserve

movement one of the vital features in the Y. W. C. A. program during

this winter, and is much encouraged by the interest shown by the girls

who are so far considering forming

AFTERNOON AT HOME

of the association, with Miss Marion Mair, its physical director. The girls

have arranged for a musical pro-

has been in intimate personal touch

tional executive of that dep

the different groups.

retary of girls' work, has just re-

wonderful anniversary.

this gallery was visited by many wide public interest and was by far any we have heretofore held. Fortyfive pictures were sold, aggregating prove of more interest than that of will appe the sum of \$67,900, which, it is be- Luisa Tetrazzini, who is coming back Berkeley. lieved, establishes a record for sales to California after a long absence. from an exhibition of this nature. On Friday evening, December 19, she from an exhibition of this nature. The trustees of the gallery beg will sing at Ye Liberty playhouse in to announce the seventh biennial ex- this city. Sunday afternoon, Decem-

dues payable, also French

sharp; 25 cents if you have your

Sunday, November 16-Tennessee

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hibition, which will open to the pub- ber 7, she is to sing at the Eposition lic on December 21, 1919, and close auditorium across the bay. Tetrazzini, known the world over January 25, 1920. It will be the effort of the gallery to maintain the by the brilliancy of her coloratura same high standard as heretofore singing, is a native of Florence, Italy, and to make the exhibition as rep-but to hear bay district folks talk. resentative as possible. The jury visitors would form an opinion that second "pop" concert of the new will not be limited as to the number she is native here. It was the great season. of pictures which they may accept, success in San Francisco that and every picture accepted by the jury will be shown in the exhibi-the music-loving world. Tetrazzini of including a movement from tion." before coming here.

John W. Beatty, director of Fine Bay cities music lovers, accus- the emotional Andante: Arts in the Carnegie Institute, announces that the Institute's international art exhibitions which were of song, immediately recognized in gram: interrupted by the war will be resumed next spring. These exhibitions, the only annual exhibitions America which represent there were followed by equally great triumphs at the Royal Opera, Covent the art of all nations, were begun when the Carnegie Institute was Sarden, London, and at the Mantattan and Metropolitan opera houses. New York city, also at the Chicago

At the outbreak of the war Mme. Tetrazzini was at her villa in Lu- and Sunday afternoon, November 9, gano, Switzerland. Mme. Tetrazzini the third pair of regular symphonies.

ecutive committees of her different girls are already beginning to sign clubs, arranged her program for the up and any girls who would like to at lobby desk for room. November coming eight months. The program join the Y. W. C. A. activities at dues payable, also French orphan lateral and the first year here, will be the outstand the San Francisco Expesition sum of 17,600 pounds.

Just at preseent Tetrazzini is comparable to the san Francisco Expesition on the San Francisco Expesition of the Experiment of the pletling a concert tour of England, work of great virility, which has not patriotism and enthusiasm on this and 5 cents for coffee. Games will where she is given a tremendous

> "Messiah" Chorus Miss Marion W. Mair was the Monday, November 10—Swim at hostess in the gym girls' hike Y. W. C. A., San Francisco, 620 Sutthrough Dimond canyon on Wednes-Monday, November 10-Swim at Dates Rearranged. day, October 29, the girls lunching ter street. Meet at entrance at 7:15

To accommodate a larger number of those who will participate in the chorus of "The Messiah," Handel's great oratorio, to be produced at the Dakland autditorium under Paut Steindorff's direction during the holi-days, the dates for the next two re-hearsals have been changed from The American Syncopated

or two groups of girl reserves and Fort Function and cliff caves. Lunch. The

the leading role. The sustaining annual charity bell to be given at California cities, the tour to quartet also will be of "imported the Palace hotel on the evening of place next January."

November 11 (Armistice day). This flower stand at 11 a. m., No. 12 talent." Organization of a compe-United Railroad Ingleside car to end tent orchestra will begin later in this happens to be the same date for of line. Walk along beach, past month.

By ROX HARRISON DANFORTH production as Steindorff plans will however, is the Rudolph Ganz played the Eroica be afforded the west. "The Messiah" is sonata of MacDowell in his San sonata of MacDowell in his San musicologists as easily among the francisco concert last year and he three or four greatest oratorios ever did not play it at his Oakland re-composed. In the more than a cental. For many who heard Mr. Ganz tury and a half since it was written cross the bay his rendition of that it has sustained an unflagging popul larity its many thousand produc number stands as one of the finest tions making it traditional in musical bits of plane artistry they know.

Musicians Musicians

circles in England as well as on the continent and in this country. Last year several of us urged upon Though an independent undertak Mr. Ganz to give us the MacDowell ing. Steindorff's repute as an orchessonata if he ever played here again tral and choral director, as choragos of this city will be the music and he promised. It was with some chagrin, therefore, that I could find of the University of Catifornia and as director of the Oakland municino trace of it on the Ganz program pal band may be expected to assure its success as well us its artistic recently sent to this desk. Neither

liked by some for the "snap and go"

of his concerts, and by others for

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program, that Mr. Ganz has not in Two Concerts Here eality forgotten his promises and By Sousa's Band.

plays Monday evening, November 17, at Ye Liberty Playhouse, and here is (a) Variations on a motiv by now the most popular musical or-Bach
"Waiting, crying
Mourning, sighing." as the people themselves. He is

band. He has the happy faculty of Sonata Eroica op. 50... MacDowell Slow, with nobility. Fast, pas-sionately elf-like, as light and swift as possible. Tenjoyable to the ordinary listener, and he lifts the so-called "popular" piece out of the ordinary. Ne grand overture is above him, and no light derly, longingly, yet with passion. Fiercely, very fast. air is beneath his careful attention. Oakland will hear two extraordi

nary "Sousa" concerts at the Oak land auditorium on Thursday after

(b) Three Impromptus. . Schubert (1) A flat major.

(2) G flat major. (3) F minor.

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planist, and Riccardo Srtacciari, the

Famous Andante On Hertz' Program.

A fascinating program crammed with melody will be played by the San Francisco Symphony orches Alfred Hertz conducting, in the Carran theater this afternoon, as the

Following his policy for this seabrought Tetrazzini to the attention of son's series of "pop" concerts, that hall, Berkeley. had sung in Italy, Spain and Mexico standard symphony on every "pop" program, Hertz has this time listed tomed to hearing at the old Tivoti from Tschaikowsky's Flith Sym opera house the best in the world phony. This is the complete pro

of song, immediately recognized in gram:
Tetrazzini one of the greatest, if not the greatest, coloratura singers ever heard in America. Her triumphs there were followed by equally great there were followed by equally great "Carmen SuiteBize

Rhapsody No. 2Lisz (a) MinuctBeethoven (b) Humoreske Dvorak Notes in Brief. Wagner On Friday afternoon, Novemebr

has given freely of her fortune and will be played under Hertz's directive Jascha Heifets concerts during the war, and the seats for a thoven's Eighth Symphony in F though these all-important ev concert (in aid of the Red Cross) she major, interpreted by Hertz in his The peerless violinist will appear in the peerless violinist will appear to the rest of the peerless violinist will appear to the peerless violinist will be the peerless violinist wi

subscription. Bring refreshments and 5 cents for coffee. Games will follow the business meeting. Friends welcome.

November 10—Swim at Scotland and Iroland, and everybeen played hitherto in Sap Franthe Cakland auditorium on It is concert. Two Liadow numbers will make fine contrast: "The Enchance to Madame's ergonal with the make admission feet chanted Lake" and "Kikimora." The concert tour of England, work of great virility, which has not the Cakland auditorium on It is concert. Two Liadow numbers will make fine contrast: "The Enchanted Lake" and "Kikimora." The concept that a support of the concert. Two Liadow numbers will make fine contrast: "The Enchanted Lake" and "Kikimora." The concept that a support of the concept that a support of the concept. The concept the concept the concept the concept that a support of the concept that a first is a vague, dream-like composition, to be played by the orchestra in pianissimo.

has humorous quality, had its inspiration in an old Russian folk tale. Many Demands on

The American Syncopated orches-Fuesday to Thursday nights, Novem- tra, that organization of colored men and will devote the entire, ber 6 and 13. The rehearsals are who have given proof of possessing season to his concert tour. ... held at Unity hall, Berkeley, and a such wide musicianship, who will been eminently successful as few more singers can still be replay at Ye Liberty on Monday even-ceive. Members of the old Alameda ing. November 24, are evidently in-County Chorus particularly are in- teresting the San Francisco social Cherniavsky brothers, will givited.

| County Chorus particularly are in- teresting the San Francisco social Cherniavsky brothers, will give the content of the content in San Francisco content in San Francisco Steindorff expects to announce Frank W. Healy, under whose local season. Manager Oppenheimer soon the name of the world-famous management the orchestra will ap-baritone whom he is to engage for pear here, that it be a feature of the book

onth. Which Professor Hume, the music. The production is expected to be and drama committee of the Univerthe most important musical event of sity of California, has the organiza-the East Bay midwinter season, tion in concert at the Greek theater, "The Messiah" is annually given in Berkeley. For Friday evening, No-eastern cities at holiday times under vember 14, an invitation has been the most competent direction, but extended to the American Syncopatthis will be the first occasion on ed orchestra to give a concert at the which so dignified and elaborate a home of Mrs. L. A. Donohoe. This,

organization will appear at suditorium, Los Angeles,

Steindorff to Direct

New Hadley Opus East Day interest in the production of Henry Hadley. "Agnus Del" for the first ti the west this month in Sancisco is heightened by the ann ment just made that Paul Ste

rector. Together with several

of the former San Francisco

phony conductor will be given Exposition auditorium in the on November 28. pices of the Knights of Coli the Hadley work having been us particuarly appropriate b Liguteannt John Philip Sousa has of its dedication to Cardinal M extended his fame from America to Lambert Murphy, the noted other countries, and Sodsa's band is and Wantired Byrd, the vio

ganization in the world. Sousa suits western concert tour, will be everybody, for reasons as different chief artists appearing. is to be the Hungarian Fants Liszt. Steindorff is organiz the wonderful tone and finish of his chorus and orchestra to suppo soloists. The first rehearsal making the classic popular and gar former will be held in Knights toyable to the ordinary listener, and lumbus hall, San Francisco,

> Sonata Recitals Open This Week.

Much interest has been exing this side of the bay in the der the direction of Miss Z. W. Pot- of three sonata recitals to be ter, this being the first attraction of by Sigmund Beel, violinist the All-Star Course. This course includes John Philip Sousa, the Dun- the Italian room at the St. F can Dancers with George Copeland, hotel in San Francisco on the ings of November 6, Novemb and December 4; Thursdays the auspices of the extension of the University of California, Sonatas by Bach, Mozart, Franck, are on the programs new work by Cecil Burleigh played for the first time in rancisco.

Julian R. Waybur, In cha musical instruction of the ext division of the University of fornia, offers these musical or nities as part of the educational is made to students for the thr Tickets may now be secure

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have come to the Oakland gallery The stimulating effect upon a group of men has been interesting.

things from the Sierras in the current show tells the tale. Then there is Godfrey Fletcher.

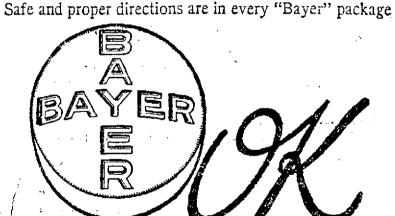
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Is the Most Practical and Durable

AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. Prognosticators are unable to see where Mayor Rolph can possibly be beaten; yet the activity in his behalf is as pronounced as though the neck-and-neck character of the race was undoubted. It may be that this results

from a glance over the instory of municipal politics. San Francisco has seen much freak action in city elections, especially in its selection of mayors. There was Kalloch, a political preach er, who blew in from Kansas and set up a pulpit on Fifth street. He had a gift for public speaking, and that magnetism that attracts people. He fell to doing politics through his pulpit. In the course of his amenities he was shot, more or less properly, as now seems; but at the time the shot was taken to qualify him for the office of mayor, and he was triumphantly elected thereto. Then there was Sutro, not morally on the same plane, and having a stake in the community, but utterly unfit to be the mayor of such a great city. The intelligent voters took his quarrel with a street railway company as unquestionably qualifying him for the important post and cast their ballots for him en masse. Dr. O'Donnell claimed to have been elected mayor. It is doubtful if he ever was. But that he should have come near enough to make the claim seem reasonable to a considerable number of persons, gets him in the category. Then there was Schmitz, whose first candidacy was regarded as an uproarious joke. He ran against two others, both of whom were fairly representative. He was an orchestra leader. That was about all the general public was able to learn of him, but that seemed to be enough. The other two were supported by nicely balanced factions, each of which was bent on "showing" the other. There were enough jokers to concentrate on Schmitz and elect him. Not only that, but he was elected again, and yet again. This is the fifth time he has run for the office. Even in an exigency, when the city had an opportunity to pick its mayor without the formality of an endorsement at the polls, and should have been expected to do its best, it omitted to select a captain of industry or finance, of proved executive ability. Its choice fell on a poet, though it was exactly the time when the writing of sonnets was not the service that would help out. The latest instance was the election of Me-Carthy. All that is necessary in this connection to round the tale of the city's idiosyncrasy as to mayors is to say that it was and is generally recognized that he was not the representative of all the interests of the city, and was not of the material from which such important officials are in theory at least selected.

The Joking Voter

The situation is expressed by saying that the city is seething. Up to a week or two ago candidates, boosters and taxpayers went about comparatively unconcerned, with an air carrying the idea that there wasn't going to be much of a political shower. Now they are scurrying around as though they were under a deluge. Candidates appear to believe that a sudden interest is being taken on the part of the generally undifferent voter; that taxpayers are starting out to get even with everybody at the city hall who is in want of votes: and boosters seem to find that voters are not as readily herded to the polls as in former times. When the intelligent voter is in a quandary as to what he shall do, he often ends by doing the worst he knows how. This is a peculiarity of a large voting contingent. It has been manifest on many occasions. The intelligent voter is blissfully indifferent through the preliminaries, to find a situation when he comes to the polls not at all to his liking. Then he proceeds to make a joke of it by favoring the candidate who otherwise would be totally impossible.

A Sad Coincidence

What served as the awakening was the opening of the season for paying taxes coincidently with entering upon the last lap of the campaign. The indifferent and amiable voter was able to read, and did read without a doubt, of the doings in the sessions of the Board of Supervisors wherein the tax rate was boosted from \$2.41 to \$3.08. But the full significance of that boost did not seem to come home to him till he received his tax bills Then he went on so much of a rampage that the candidate who thought it was going to be easy suddenly woke up to the fact that it was not only not going to be easy, but that the usual effort to overcome dissatisfaction of the proletariat might not be effective. It was at once seen what a grievous error it is to have taxpaying time coincident with election time. Now of municipal elections were held in the spring, everything would be over and officials could come to their duty of fixing the levy without leaving raw places to inmediately remind the taxpayers. By the time the next election came around they would largely forget it, after their immemorial marner, and there would not be a flare-up such as now is

The Great Register

The near approach of the municipal election makes the registration of interest. On October 4

349 names on the rolls, of which 110,043 were of males, and \$2,306 of females. On December 31, 1918, there were 175,524 voters registered. Of these, 46,746 were foreign born, hailing from 58 countries and dependencies. The largest number from any single country was 10.296, from Germany. There were 9635 from Ireland, 3770 from England, 3588 from Italy, 2172 from France, 2750 from Canada, and 2568 from Sweden. Segregation is not made by the registran except in general election years-that is, when there is either a State or a national election—consequently, it is impossible to compare the foreign-born registration of last year with that of this year. It might be casually considered that the registration of German born voters would have fallen of: but the registrar holds to the contrary, because of the return from the war of many soldiers of that nationality, whose naturalization was made easy on account of their loyal service. The registrar represents that very many in this category were among the new registrations. The lightest registration from foreign lands are those from Greenland and Venezuela, one each, though Guina and the Isle of Malta have but two each, and Persia but four.

A Minority Vote Elects

Why prognosticators are all at sea on the supervisorial contest, except as to two or three who are accorded a lead on general principles, may be judged from the result of 1917. There were 94,774 votes polled for supervisors, yet but one candidate, McLeran, received more than half the poll. His vote was 47.799. Schmitz was fourth on the list of successful candidates, receiving 33.045. Hilmer was the lowest, receiving 28.179 There are 35 running, and with the preferential vote in force the contest has a very open look. It is understood that the plan of campaign of some of the candidates is to urge "plumpers" in their behalf. Everybody, of course, knows that a "plumper" is a vote for only one of a number of candidates for the same class of offices. Instead of voting for nine supervisors, as the voter is entitled to do, he votes for but one. That plan, followed to any considerable extent, will add much uncertainty to the situation. All in all, it is a singular situation that the legislative body of a great city should be chosen, with one or two exceptions, approximately by a third of the votes that are polled. It seems to be due to the "reforms" that have been worked into the elec-

Election Betting

Betting on the outcome is not as indicative of the probabilities as it may have been in some other years. This is mainly because the old-time method of laying wagers is under the ban. It is unlawful to make "books" or sell pools. Consequently the odds are furtive and sometimes are not to be obtained as they are reported. The betting on this election is done through Corbett's. on Mission street, and in effect consists of a bettor making known that he is willing to lay a certain amount on certain terms, which is made known to another looking for a bet in that direction, the poolroom keeper charging 10 percent commission for his services. Sometimes when a bet seems particularly good the pooltoom may absorb it, taking a chance of laying it off to better advantage later in the campaign, when things warm up. In the middle of the week the odds that Rolph would beat Schmitz were 4 to 1; with 2 to 1 that be would beat him by 20 000 majority, even money that he would beat him by 30 000, and 1 to 21/2 that he would beat him be 40 000. The odds were 10 to 8 that Fickert would be elected over Brady In the supervisorial race the odds were even as between Welch and Scott, also between Mulvihill and Scott, and again that Scott finishes in the first four. Welch is considered the strongest of the contemporary conditions. He is the only one of the incombents with a slogan. It is, "Industrial Development." He has somehow assumed charge of the industrial expansion of the city. Mulvihill also is accorded a favorable niche in the esteem of voters. Nobody seems to know just why this is, some explaining that he is a brotherin law of Judge Shortall and prominently connected with a milk concern. Equally vague are the reasons why Senator 'Bill' Scott should be a favorite in the contest; but you always hear about "Noisy Bill." as though that explained it. Some of the Schmitz adherents say the quoted odds are deceptive, and are maintained for campaign purposes: that pool-selling has to be in some measure winked at, and that unless the odds favor the side that is possessed of the power to shut down the lid, there would soon be felt the strong arm of authority. They claim to be informed to that effect when they seek to get money down on the quoted terms. All soris of stories go around at election time.

Campaign Slogans

This municipal campaign is different in several ways. For one thing, there is a marked absence of slegans. These are more potent than may be generally thought. It is believed that the declaration, so many million times repeated. "He kept us out of the war." was responsible for the re-election of President Wilson, albeit we got very much into the war a few weeks after his inauguration and are not out yet. Especially the nine incumbents of

point with pride in their own behalf, or view with effectual alarm their replacement by others. About all their campaign cards and placards say in effect is, "Vote for Me." It seems to be feared by them that the voting public has an uncomfortably retentive memory as to that \$3.08 levy. The only one who can claim an alibi in that action is Supervisor Schmitz, and he is not up for reelection as a supervisor. The new candidate is in a much better position. He can make promises, and a record cannot be pulled on him to discount the same. District Attorney Fickert is aggres sately to the fore with a slogan. His inquaries whether the Reds shall rule are pertinent and penetrating.

Figures and Epigrams

The humber of votes cast in the municipal election of 1915 was 119,357. The primary election was in force in the city at that time, and three candidates contested for mayor-Rolph, Schmitz and Andrew Gallagher. Rolph received 63,841 votes, Schmitz 36,006 and Gallagher 15,924, being eliminated. Valentine also ran, receiving 200 votes. This candidate is up again, by the way, and having been belittled in one of the mayor's speeches, has apparently sought to play even by issuing an address which is quite peppery. There is a general impression that he may not be wholly responsible for the literary work on the address -that he was helped out by somebody with a considerable ability in the matter of epigrams and some command of sarcasm, for there are a number of center shots. For instance: "I do not have to advertise that I am decent"; "Take the mayor out of the movies. Give dignity to the office", "I will never indorse a distinguished visitor and present a plaque and repudiate him tomorrow". "I am an American at all times, and will not change my nationality to fit the occasion"; "I am not a candidate for United States senator." But at the head of the document the author refers to himself as the "Man of the hour," "San Francisco's Roosevelt." That isn't epigrammatic.

Washington Endorsement of Kent

Mention of William Kent of Kentfield and his candidacy for nomination as Republican senator from California caused wild cheering at a luncheon in Washington recently, attended by the following prominent "progressive" leaders of both" parties: Frank P. Walsh, former joint chairman of the war labor board; Paul Scharrenbers, secretary of the California State regeration of Labor; Victor Murdock and William C. Colver, Federal Trade Commission: Senator Owen of Oklahoma and Immigration Commissioner Fred tric C. Howe of New York. In an eulogy of Kent, Walsh said: "I want to be one of the crowd of humble citizens who, by our presence, say that we back Mr. Kent's candidacy for senator or any other office. If Mr. Kent runs as well in California as he appears to be running in Washington, D. C. some others who are aspiring to the senatorship here may have cause for worry.

Wherein We Differ

Two incidents that have attained the prominence of national news may serve to illustrate the difference in community sentiment of large Eastern centers and California's metropolis. We have read particulars of the policeman's strike in Boston. The outcome of it was the dismissal of the entire force, with an inevorable edict that none was ever to be put back in the capacity of guardians of the public peace. Herein the situation was different from any that could result here. Unanimity that would have made possible any such action in San Francisco cannot be imagined; but if it could be, there would result such animosities as to make such action as ensued in Boston utterly impossible. An organization of leading business men interested themselves in the costed men, and stught to place them in other walks of life, thus removing them from the likelihood of becoming industrial pariabs. The other incident that differentiates us is the opposition to German opera in New York city. It resulted in riot. That cannot be understood here. New York is more cosmopolitan than San Francisco, and yet there has been no sign of such opposition here. Not only have we been normal as to German music, but we pulled a German conductor through the naturalization bureau just a few weeks before the country went to war, so that he could wield the baton for our delectation.

A Forgotten Project .

Casual mention was made in connection with the obstuary notice of the late Captain Westdahi of an important enterprise that was once projected and partly carried out. It was the building of a telegraph line up the coast, through British Columbia and Alaska, crossing Bering's Strait with a cable, and continuing on through Siberia and Russia, ultimately reaching Europe in that roundabout way. The project was fathered by the Western Union Telegraph Company, though the countries through which the lines passed lent and guaranteed protection. The project was entered upon when the first Atlantic cable parted, after a single message had been sent by it. S. R. Chappell of Alameda was of the construction force that went out from San Francisco in 1863 to inaugurate the work. Much headway was made during the two succeeding years. But in the

tempts to lay a cable under the Atlantic ocean, and finally in 1867 he succeeded, and the very extensive work on the overland telegraph was at once abandoned. Some thousand miles of line had been constructed beyond the farthest reach of the telegraph up to the time the world encircling project was entered upon, 7000 miles had become available in Siberia, and the cable to cross Bering Strait was in the hold of the supply ship when orders came to knock off. Mr. Chappell thinks it would have been a paying project had it been completed.

The New Federal Judgeship

Senator Phelan's bill providing for the creation of an additional federal district judgeship has a splendid chance of being passed at the present session of Congress, according to rumors preva lent among federal officials. The report has revived conjectures and forecasts as to candidates for the position Among these is Superior Judge Thomas F Graham, who says: "My fight is in the hands of my friends and they appear to be on the job. It would be indelicate for me to prophesy the outcome. You can never tell from where you are sitting today, where you will sit tomorrow." Others mentioned as possibilities include Superior Judge Peter J. Shields of Sacramento and Superior Judge William Nichol of Tuolumne

As to Some Aspirants Some long distance political calculators are endeavoring to figure where recent events and congressional action leave some presidential aspirants. It was reasonably concluded when the President was taken ill that his chances for reelection were greatly lessened, supposing that he had an intent to try again. But if there were any lingering doubts about it they have been dispelled by his vigorous utterances anent the proposed coal strike, and by his later veto of the prohibition enforcement act. Nobody with a political lightning rod up would have done either of these things The vote on Senator Johnson's six-toone measure was closer than many expected Apparently a test was expected. Though the measure was most emphatically that of California's junior senator. California's senior senator was absent at roll call. If this measure had been passed it would have given its sponsor a magnified status; but as it came nearer passing than my of the other attempted modifications of the peace pact, the question whether he has lost very much count is northeast. Sanator Poindarter has announced his candidacy, which, as a claim from the West, must be taken into account also.

The Rosseter Charges

Something was uttered in the days of stress in commendation of the patriotic spirit manifest by our captains of industry who gave their services to the country for a dollar a year. That spirit is not so likely to persist if such aftermath as the charges of the man Munson of New York against John H. Rosseter of California becomes general. Munson is the president of a New York steamship company. Rosseter is the foremost shipping man of the Pacific Coast, and one of the most eminent of the country. The New York concern is, perhaps, more or less a rival of companies with which Rosseter is allied. His appointment to the head of the shipping board was extremely business like and in every way proper. It certainly was not sought by him. Now to be charged with action seeking to benefit concerns with which he is allied through the allocation of ships must be considered poor recompense for his services to the country. There ought to be a disposition on the part of the loyal public to effectually dispose of such charges without too careful reference to the feelings of the man who brought them.

Lemare Weathers the Storm

The friends of Organist Lemare are considerably relieved that he officiated in the loft last Sunday, and performed in his usual brilliant manner. It was evidence that no serious consequences had resulted from the land show wedding march episode of the week before. In the minds of some who are in authority at the city hall, a job is a job; and if it is one highly remunerated as Le mare's is, there is always another at hand anxious to step into it. Those who regard it as a political asset are willing to bestow it as such. San Francisco has an unique attraction in its great organ and its great organist. There is no doubt that Lemare ranks among the foremost organ players of the world. This is recognized in centers where such matters are more fully appreciated. They are not acutely recognized here, and especially in official circles, as municipal affairs are now conducted. Those who do know and appreciate are not a little surprised that the arrangement where by the great organist is permitted to play on the great organ has continued into the third year. It is considered as something in the nature of an accident, for Lemare hasn't the least political acumen, which is almost a necessity to maintain a place of importance at the city hall.

Campaign Smothers a Project

It is feared that in the political turmoil the proposition of acquiring Sutro Park will lose so much ground that it will be very difficult, if not impossible, to get it back to the status of a few months ago. To a municipal administration really anxious to encompass this object the purchase of

when it closed for this occasion, there were 192, the Board of Supervisors do not seem to be able to | meantime, Cyrus W. Field was persisting in at- | this important property would seem to be readily possible. We have seen the prevailing powers "finance" other projects nowhere near as important, and involving no more lasting benefits than furnishing jobs or increasing the pay of those already bestowed. This proposition is of far-reaching concern and may be gone forever unless promptly taken up. The Cliff House vicinage is one of the most popular resorts for the San Franciscan, and the greatest show place of the city. Time out of mind it has been availed of by the pleasure seeker as though it was a public park. A realization that it is not will not be fully realized until it passes into speculative hands and thus gets beyond public acquirement. A casual survey of the candidate list is not as reassuring on the subject as might be wished by a genuine wellwisher of the city.

Art and Politics

A sidelight is thrown on some of the troubles that afflict municipal officials in the controversy over the McKinnon statute. This has been on for some time, and results from an effort to have a statute of a very worthy chaplain, who went with the First California regiment to the Philippines twenty-one years ago, placed in Golden Gate park. The objection of the park commissioners seems to be mainly on account of the lack of artistic merit in the effigy, though it may be a desire to avoid a precedent, which would result in filling the park with statutes of anybody and everybody with a circle of surviving friends over-enthusiastic as to their claims to fame. Be that as it may, the time was chosen to urge the matter again, apparently with the idea that in the stress of election time it couldn't be refused. This was openly charged by the mayor, who stated that the objection in the matter came from the park board, which he had no way of overcoming. Then there was a practical suggestion from a practical supervisor, who had things to say regarding a park board appointed by the mayor who didn't respond to the mayor's wishes. To which the mayor very properly observed that he didn't feel like turning out the park board just for refusing to set a statute in the demesne under its jurisdiction. Altogether, the incident was quite interesting. Artistic folk will not be displeased at the discrimination manifested. There has not been too much art discrimination hereabouts. We are just emerging from the iron-dog-on-the-front-lawn period, and there are those who are able to understand that every figure in bronze or marble maynor he art. Resides it is highly desirable to keen art separate from politics. The sad result of not doing so may be seen in the rotunda of the capitol at Washington, where each state has been permitted to install its own immortal without the same being passed upon by an impartial body either as to its appropriateness or art. The limit of incongruity has resulted. The village sculptor may have found his opportunity, but the national conception of art has suffered.

The Mooney Propaganda

A recent despatch from Seattle told of formal notice being given that the Mooney committeethat is, the committee having in hand the collection of money for the Mooney propaganda-had disbanded, and warned whom it might concern that persons were still unlawfully soliciting funds for that purpose. Thus it is concluded that one of the most astonishing propagandas of this era of propagandas languishes. For long after Mooney's arrest as one of those guilty of the atrocious bombing on the occasion of the preparedness day parade, by which ten persons were killed, the news columns teemed with accounts of money being collected for his defense, and resolutions passed in his behalf, not only in our own country, but in foreign lands. British labor organizations were specially active; and seeing what has happened in Russia, it is not a surprise that there was much activity in that country. Russian sailors and others of that nationality expressed trueulent interest in "Muni" the moment they set foot on our shores. Undoubtedly the movement was given immense vitality by the action of the Federal administration. A commission was sent here to investigate, and made a report that fanned the flame. The President twice requested the Governor to hold up proceedings, which extraordinary procedure justified the claim that Mooney was wrongfully accused. Organized labor here was not as intensely wrought up as it appeared to be at a distance. In such places as Seattle and Chicago, for instance, Mooney's martyr crown loomed like the Northern Light. But through it all there were fine examples of official steadfastness. Attempt was made to dynamite the Governor, who wouldn't come through with a pardon. An infernal machine was sent to District Attorney Fickert, after an attempt to recall him failed. He has been pursued with malignant persistence, and though his health has been shattered his spirit remains undannted. "His head is bloody, but unbowed." The spirit that has been manifest in the general attempt to extricute Mooney is camouflaged in this final attempt to defeat Fickert, and it would be made to appear that he is being opposed for other reasons; but the fact undoubtedly is that the same spirit is behind it—that a final effort is being made to wreak vengeance upon him because of what has happened to Mooney.

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Colorado Woman is Now Poet Laureate

DENVER Nov. 1 — Wis Alice Polk Hill has been publicly crowlened "poet laureate of Colorado" here. The ceremon, was performed at the "symposium of America" staged "symposium of America" staged during the state convention of the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs. The "symposium" was an allegorical production of America's women poets, and the crowning was done by Mrs Saiah K McFall after Mrs. Hill had recited her master-prese "Colorado"

Governor Oliver Shoup recently proclaimed Mrs. Hill poet laureate of the state. Her Lome is in Denver. DO YOU READ THE "PER-SONALS?" (IN THE WANT ADS.)

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Scenes at Oakland playgrounds. 1-Junior tennis players at Emerson school. 2-A girl stilt walker. 3—The toboggan makes a hit with the wee folks. 4—Girls running a chair race. 5-Handball game at Emerson school. 6-Girls in tug-of-war. 7-Boys' tug-of-war.

man hardly approaches it "Now and then great and intense blogs given in the Camphre corner by attractions spring up. They come the playground children under the into being suddenly and go out just direction of Mrs Emply Hollington. "Any psychologist will tell you ater a group of Mosswood actors that these intense passions burn out presented "Hallowe en in Puritan mother Days' in which the Puritan mother was enacted by Marion Bangle, the father by William Chapman, Pris-

Then we can possibly understand her She is a 'cecher' and we do not know what 'motivation' causes her various quests. The 'seeker' type of individual often is looking for an ideal, and places his or her own halo on each new acquaintance only to find it does not fit Then he or she transfers it to the next.

"She is often held back from a sensible choice by the impossibly high ideal that has been held betore her both in literature and in the home. She cannot find this ideal man for he does not exist. She reserved and she were held in the club house. The club house. The club house. The club club, and sheets in sheets are good man after another.

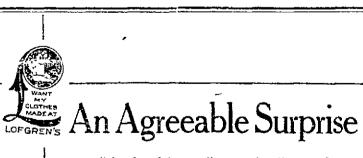
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girls' rowing crew gave a delightful dinner party at Lake Merritt on Wednesday evening. The little oars-women entertained their mothers with a row on the lake and on out of doro picnic supper.

COSTUME HALLOWIE'EN PARTY. The girls of Bella Vista playground joined forces with the Park Boulevard girls and gave a costume Hallowe'en party in the Park Boulevard

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Chicago Lawver Gives Reason for So Many Divorces After Return of Men From A. E. F.; Says Revision Needed

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—"Ten per cent of the mannages of men who were in the A E F, have ended in the diforce courts," said Charles Erbstein Chicago lawver today. He referred to marriages made in this country before the war and not the internanonal marriages contracted by sol-The cause of this high rate of

divorce is hard to determine although 1 am inclined to believe upheaval of the whole country dur ing the war. Many things were for got during the unsettled conditions stances-for by far the largest number of the cases were obtained by the war-absent husband on the grounds quently with two or three children. were forced to find amusement for themselves. With a lot more time for amusement, one thing led to another and that finally to the divorce

"A national divorce law, instead of state laws, is highly desirable, but it will have to be a great improvement over state laws as they now stand Unfortunately our present laws are a jumble of contradictions. In some cases it is too casy to get a divorce, when it really should be hard. At other times the opposite is

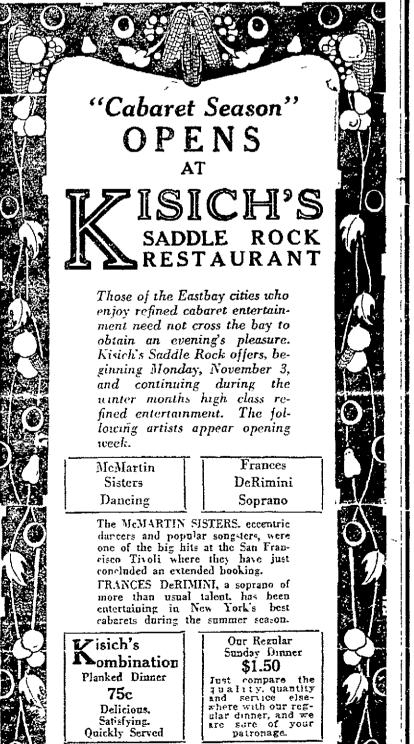
"Children have saved many a family They have been responsible for bringing more families together than all other factors combined and that's saying a lot-because to majority of lawyers will make every attempt to save a marriage before resorting to the courts for free-

Gift to Red Cross Reaches Relative

DENVER, Nov. 1 .- When S Miea woman's jacket that he was giv-ing as a contribution in a recent Red Cross drive for clothing for European refugees he had little idea that it would result in news from

his sister in far-away Poland The sister. Mrs S Garbar of Warlication for relief at a Red Cross headquarters. By an unusual coincidence she received the garment that had been contributed by her prother in Denver, and upon discov-

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cided to move one platoon of their organization to Calland Read quarters will soon be selected and regular military instruction will hen be commenced. The history of the "Grays" is

unique among military organizaions of this country. ganized twenty-nine years ago in the back yard of William Ede. now an Eastbay resident, in San Francisco, as a boys' club, with proficiency in military drill as their main object. The boys, after learning how to drill, joined the boys' brigade of California, and today are the only part of the or-ganization surviving. Later they took the name of "Cadet Corps," and under this name gained thou first public mention when the late President Theodore Roosevelt, in his visit to San Francisco, re-marked. "They are the linest marching in the parade.

TAKE PRESUNT NAME.

Shortly after this the present "California Grays" was adopted. Under this name the Grays' have received many honors as escort to Presidents Roosee't and Taft, as escort to the to the many visiting governors and representatives of foreign governments, and as host to many visiting military organizations.

At the time of the San Francisco fire in 1906 the "California Grays," without any compensation whatsoever, served for a month with the troops guarding the burned city under the command of General Koster. For services in the war just closng, the Grays' service flag shows

120 stars, three being of gold. BECOME REAL SOLDIERS. In the ranks of this organiza-

tion there are now former majors, captains, lieutenants and ensigns of the United States army and navy, among them being Lieutenant S L Butler, Colonel William E. Carlton, Lieutenant H. Christensen, Lieutenant R. W. Clyde, Lieutenant L. C Cobb, Ensign M. J. Cockrane, Lieutenant of the High Slerras."

Lano, Lieutenant R. Dietrich, Major W. E. Elkington, Lieutenant W. H. Fieberling, Lleutenant E. G. Hecker, Captain W. M. Hussey, Captain P. B. Jeffrie, Captain G. E. Khaul, Legicenant & M. Lang. Ensign R. A. Ibach, Lieutenant F. E. Lawson, Captain A. T. Lewis, Captain II. K. McKay, Ensign C. Mero, Major R. R. Morgan, Lieutenant G. R. Paine, Ensign L. B. Parker, Lieutenant M. J. Seid, Lieutenant F. W. Wickman, Lleu-

Gustafson The present officers of the organization are Cyrus F. Voor-bies, captain, Wallace M. Hussey, first lieutenant; William Elkington, second lieutenant; Seth L Butler, second lieutenant, and Dr. M. J. Seid, surgeon.

lenant E R Thatcher, Ensign W. F. Wiedner and Lieutenant A.

Well Known Poet to Deliver Lecture

be given next Friday evening at the Eighth Avenue Methodist Church, East Oakland, by Professor Elias Olan James of the English Department at Mills College. This is the fourth of the series of free lectures being given bi-weekly by members of Mills College faculty, bifore au-diences in the Brooklyn district of his city.

Professor James is the author of the poem, "In Memoriam." com-memorative of Stanford youths who gave their lives in the Great War. and which was so highly praised when read at the last meeting of Phi Beta Kappa at Stanford University. He is well known among litertry folk of California

The fifth lecture of this series of Neighborhood Evenings with Mills tions demanding the release of ovember 21 at Tenth Avenue Dap-Church by Howard McMinn, Professor of Botary at Mills College. whose topic in "Trees and Flowers

Dereliet Jailed for Offen: Scored by Police Judge Efforts to Create Narc Habit in Boys and G:

Juvenile authorities in Oak tre investigating charges again Phomas Harrington, 22. Har. on is accused of teaching boys to become addicts to his

Harrington and Charles Cook , sentenced to serve 100 days, end in the city prison today by P udge George Samuels. They convicted on charges of violating state poison act.
They were taken in custody Inspector Roy Jones of the

board of pharmacy on suspicion the pair had burgiarized a docto office. In addition to a large qu'ity of morphine found in the possession, there were other dr in a torm that only physicians.
Reports made by Inspector J to the effect that Harrington lured small boys to his aparime and injected morphine in their ar a severe rebuke to Harrington. the only possible relief for so and yourself is to incarcerate you the city prison. There you will under a doctor's care and per

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lonage act also was passed convention adjourns tonight.

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CHERRY'S MAKE CURTAINS AND **DRAPERIE**



ceived of the marriage of Miss Florance Incobus and Arthur J. Slaght of this city. The ceremony took place October 12. In the future Mr. and Mrs. Slaght will be at home to their friends at 3721 Fourteenth avenue, in this city.

A wedding which took place at the First Presbyterian church in this city Friday evening, October 24, was that of Mrs. Elva M. Rouse and Charles Lewis Kelton. For some f Ashland Oregon, while her husband, who was born in this city, is engaged with the Alaska Fisheries company. The couple will make their home in this city.

A dulet wedding was rejebrated at the parsonage of Boulevard Congregational church recently when Miss Ruth Ensign, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ensign of 551
Twenty-second street, became the bride of Douglas C. Warren, member of the Olson & Warren Motor Car company of Seattle. Washington. Rev. James B. Orr, pastor, officiated in the presence of intimate friends and relatives. After a wedding supper the couple left for Seattle, stopping en route at Portland for a few

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Collins have gone to Los Angeles to make their nome, having leased a residence in Twelfth avenue. Mrs. Collins was Miss Doris Cook. The couple plan to come north for the holidays.

Mrs. Ruth Haman has returned from a three weeks' visit to Los Angeles where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Mc-

Miss Hazel Washburn Moriarity and Dr. Percy de Witt Gaskill were married October 22 in Los Angeles by Rev. Dr. Brougher of the southern city. Dr. Gaskill formerly practiced in this city.

A welcome home was given at the home of Mrs. Anna De Andreis in Stanton avenue, Alameda, recentiv, in honor of two overseas boys—Privates J. G. Hussey and Allen M. Gargadennec of the Twenty-third infantry, Second Division.
Singing and dancing were the di-

singing and danting were the services of the evening. Those present besides the honor guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Kuentz, Mr. and Mrs. E. Heritage, Mrs. M. Mestu, N. P. Reprett Wiss Chagal, Miss Grace Bennett, Ella De Andreis, Miss Nina De Andreis, Miss Florence De Andreis, Stanley De Andreis, Cyril Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. V. De Andrels.

The Aedui club was organized at ine Aedu Chursday evening, Octo-ber 23, and the following officers elected: F. Zavattero, president; Y. Hervren, vice president; J. Lynch, treasurer; T. Durkin, secretary; E. Chaplin, sergeant at arms.

her 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Bonton of the Severn apartments in this city. The baby has been named Jean Lorraine. Mrs. Bonton was formerly Miss Hazel S. Downs of

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clie, the Australian basso, is billed

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MRS. HAROLD KATSCHINSKI and her two children, MASTER BERNARD and little MISS HELEN KATSCHINSKI.



Edward Brader, who pleaded club house on Thursday evening that gulity to a charge of forging the was a very successful affair.

ELABORATE Dougail, to a check which he passed in a saloon at 564 Sixth street, was placed on probation for five years teams that are winning right and by Judge James G. Quinn yesterday, left. The manager of the No. 70 team The report of Probation Officer is Elwood Melville and the team of older boys is managed by Miller and Teddie O'Donnell. Several games ed probation, showed that Brader, have been booked with Auditorium who is forty-two years old, was in- and Hawthorne. toxicated when he issued the check, that he had money of his own in the bank and evidently did not know what he was doing in forging Boulevard and Auditorium, the Park his sister's signature. It was also Boulevard eleven proved to be the

shown that since his arrest he had winning team last Thursday aftermade complete restitution. had winning team last Thursday aftermoon, with a score of 19 to 0. This Judge Quinn enjoined Brader to game showed a great deal of imrefrain from the use of intoxicants, provement over the preceding ones, especially warning him against the as the teams are learning more and temptations looming before him in more of the technicalities of the Ruth Hubba case the ban is lifted on the war-time dry law before the national the consistent ground gainers for the vocal duets. SONALS?" (IN THE WANT ADS.) uary. amendment goes into effect in Jan-winners, while Roland Douthit starred for the losers. Both teams are working hard and would like to THRILL OF DEEP SEA PERILS

CHARACTERIZE "THE LIFE LINE" day afternoons.

The young people of Allandale playground held a big play day last Thursday that was attended by over 500. Various teams of the play ground competed in baseball, handball, soccer and longball and all the children took park in free play and

PARK BOULEVARD WINS.

fifteenth annual show of the Ala-Pigeon, California Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Associations will be held in the Oakland Municipal Audi-Haynes Catherine Barry Clauding torlum from November 2: to 39 inclusive.

John J. Smith, secretary of the Poultry Association, was elected Club gave a Hallowe'en play to enmanager of the joint show at a tertain their friends. On Friday meeting of the board of directors which was held in the Young Men's girls were entertained with a ces-Christian Association building. One of the features in the poultry department will be daily lectures on Navajo Camplire Girls were invited In the pigeon section special were kent busy all week making up by several artists who were present, prizes will be awarded for run surprises for their guests, and they treatment artists who were present, prizes will be awarded for run surprises for their guests, and they treatment artists who were present birds, old and young, which have simply couldn't keep from dopping and several members brought in rea this contest up to date. The rab- hin ples at each plate. bit exhibit will also have an excellent display of the numerous varie ics. The Himalayan rabbits, which ere noted for bezolifal for, will be one of the features of this department. Lectures will be given in that

Entry blanks may be escured mystery and hairbreadth adventure is the fox bunt in which scores of lords from John J. Smith, 4829 Weleter The Life Line," Maurice Tournear's and more rune over fields and hadges street, positive closes November 17 to 18 10 to 18 10; Dave L. Wilson, 228 First Dave L. Wilson, 228 East production that opens at the Kinema the romantic hero, Romany Rye, and Eighteenth street. pigeons: closes colay.

Lew J. Cody is the English country November 14, and J. E. Stewart, The story is taken from the famous gentleman. The feminine roles are 1432 San Pablo avenue, rabbits: Drary Lane melodrama, "The Rom- well taken by Seena Owen and Paul- closes November 17. No entries will be received after the above dates.

section dealing with the art of tan-

ming fur.

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BENEFACTOR IS JAILED. CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- Alex Altenan, The scenes and event of the pic- Sennett comedy, "Back to the Kitch- crusader against the high cost of livturn built upon the plot, vary line en"; Golf analyzed in flow motion, ing, was selling shoes for \$1. The

He stole 200 pairs, he con-

Garments of Grownups Please Tots Inland

(Cont. from page 1-D) TWO CRACK TEAMS.

The Bella Vista boys are making ty last Monday afternoon, when the indian maidens entertained all the ittle children of the playground. The porches of the club house were fearsomely decorated with witches, bogie men and jack-o'-lanterns. Circie and singing games, interspersed with stories told by the Campfire In the third and deciding game of American football between Park Girls, constituted the afternoon's entertainment and lemonade was served in fancy Hallowe'en cups.

An impromptu program was given n the club house, in which the following took part: Robert Kent, nut song and dance; Ellen Reaper, Mary Connoughton, Edna Blakeley and Ruth Hubbard, Yama Yama Man, and Eva Ruff and Sara Goldstein in

MANY HALLOWE'EN PARTIES. Bushrod playground has been hav-ing Hallowe'en parties galore durschedule games with other teams of ing the week. On Tuesday after-average weight of 100 pounds. Any noon the Athletic Club entertained teams desiring games should call up in the playground club house, which all. sponsible for the success of the after-noon included Dollie Johnston, Thei-Birds had their Hallowe'en celebration in the club house at 2:30. Little Birds are always supposed to be happy, but on this occasion they even surpassed their own Blue Birds are surpassed their own Blue Birds are putations. All sorts of unusual gloom could find no place. "Joy games were played and later all flew to their places at prettily decorated a good tollowing a good toll ames were played and later all flew reigned supreme," and everyone had harvey B. Franklin to attend their places at prettily decorated a good folly time. tables, adorned with wierd Hallowen noveltles and good things to eat. Thursday evening the Adjidoma Campfire Giris had their party in the rear ora-fastioned, spoory party. Everything smacked of mystery and the supernatural. The refreshments Flans are being formed for the were cooked by the Campline Girls the annual show of the Ala-themselves, who received honors for County Poultry, California their proficiency. Those present were: Thelma Compton, Ada Bar-Haynes, Catherine Barry, Claudine Hortman, Cuba Vaughn, Marie Ga-

brief and Edith Hayes. On Friday afternoon the Dramatic evening a number of the playground time party at the home of Marv Wilson, and on Saturday evening the

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Tuesday evening the Knight's rank hished the noise for dancing until vitation. The members are request-The Koos kooskia Campfire Girls was conferred upon six Brothers midnight.

of de Fremery playground were hostesses at a charming Hallowe'en parstein, Tappman, Geary, McCorkle,

PARA Dennison and other visitors greatly helped in making a good team. Brother McCorkle did especially

Calanthe Temple No. 6, Pythian

time, followed by a dainty supper, was the pleasure of the evening. Past

members to attend a dance given by Dirego Lodge No. 224, K. of P.

ABSIT INVIDIA, REBEKARS.

members to join the masqueraders.

OAKLAND TENT, MACCABEES. A large number of Maccabees and

A large number of Maccabees and their friends attended the social dance given by Oakland Tent No. 17 last Monday evening. The Maccabee orchestra, consisting of Sir Knights M. N. Kinney, H. A. Dalmon, W. L. Walker, J. A. Jones, James Strominger and O. R. Hagans rendered music full of life and inspiration while bloom Manager M.

A short meeting of Absit Invidia

The talent that Elm Lodge is get-

Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., had a big things to eat and a musical program hallowe'en party and dance Wednes-that will be good to hear. day evening. October 29, in Lincoln hall, Fruitvale. The hall was elaborately decorated in paims and hallowe'en colors. Besides dancing there other games, prizes ing given for

witch to have their futures revealed of the lodge.
Supper was served in the banquet

LADIES OF G. A. R. Colonel John B. Wyman Circle o. 22, Ladies of G. A. R., with Campfire room. This party was the Admiral D. D. Porter Post No. 169, ti. A. It., held a very enjoyable joint hox social on Monday evening at Memorial hall, the proceeds of which was sent to help in the up-keep of the cottages near the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, where the soldier and his wife may spend their last days together, the soldier get-ting his rations, medical treatment, etc., at the home, while the pension will provide the same for the wife. The cottates were built by different circles in the departments of Cali-

fornia and Nevada, and are kept in

repair by each circle contributing to same.

A goodly sum was realized from the sale of boxes and the fish pond, to which the merchants so genercontributed. through ously strenuous efforts of Mrs. Janet Lott "How to Raise Chickens in Your by Norah Morgan to attend a Hal- and Mrs. Hattle Clifford who worked Pack Yard." The lectures will be lowe'en party at her house. Great indefatigably for the object. An imprise by professors from the Uni- excitement was aroused over this promptu program proved very entered to the contributed to

been donated by the Pacific Runt a few hints now and then. The re- ports of charitable work done, and Club. Over 509 runt birds of dif- freshments were in the form of an many had called on sick members ferent varieties have been entered old-fashloned dinner with wee pump- of the post and circle, several of the members being ill in the hos-

CUSTER COUNCIL, U. A. M. Last Tuesday night, Custer Coun-ell, Junior Order, United American Mechanics, held a business session to dispose of a large amount of important matter left over from the last meeting. One application was received. A challenge was received from Starr King Council of San Francisco to put on the work to take place in sixty days. It was accept-ed. Starr King has a good team ed. and Custer will work hard to win. There will be an initiation next Tuesday night in the first and second degree.

PORTER LODGE, I. O. O. F. Porter Lodge No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1913 Grove street. Vis-iting Odd Fellows are welcome. On November 3 the regular meeting will be held, and on November 10 entertalnment and dance

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Among the Lodges PHEDMONT PARLOR, N. D. G. W. scheduled, to which all friends of On Thursday evening at the reg-

ular meeting of Piedmont Parlor No. OAKLAND LODGE, REBEKARS. 87, N. D. G. W., Miss Marie Connelly was initiated into the order, all
officers of the parlor being present

Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16
was given by post and corps, includson, and hopes that the next affair nelly was initiated into the order, all officers of the parlor being present and performing their respective duties in a capable manner. A communication was received from Grand President Mary E. Beil announcing her official visit of the year on Thursday evening. December 18, in the Native Sons' hall.

Owing to the fourth Thursday of the month, the regular whist tourney evening, the whist will be among the month of November 13. An order for a turkey will be among the numerous prizes already listed. The whist will be held in the Native Sons' was furnished by the whist will be held in the Native Sons' was furnished by the numerous prizes already listed. The whist will be held in the Native Sons' which was made by Sister Etta Saturday evening as noble grand in place of Sister Gove, who could not by Miss Goldstein, will be a much greater success.

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The next regular meeting will be added to held in the next satisfaction by Miss Goldstein, will be a much greater success.

Was given by post and corps, includ-son, and singing and onext Wednesday evening. November 5, at which time we expect to initiate dancing. Mrs. Alice Cox and Mrs. All of the plant is comparable to the next wednesday evening. November or official visit of the part of the next regular meeting will be comented and singing and dancing. The next regular meeting will be comented

Sisters, held an interesting neeting last Tuesuay evening, it being the occasion to celebrate the temple's charter member of Brooklyn lodge twenty-ninth anniversary. A social but recently came into No. 16.

Supreme Chief Lily Sammuels was present and she gave an interesting talk on the beginning of Calanthe BEES.
Argonaut Review, Woman's Denefit Association, of the Muccabees, met in regular session Wednesday Temple.
An invitation was extended the evening in Native Sons' hall, with Lieutenant Commander Catherine Payne presiding in place of the commander, who was granted a leave of inall, Wednesday, Mrs. Hattle Mc-absence. There were several visitors Matta presiding. Mrs. Louise M. present. Mrs. Leise, chairman on Smith and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mus-the dance committee for November selman were admitted as members. Lodge, Rebekahs, was held last Tuesday so as to give time for the The hall was one array of colors and costumes. The grand march was led by "George and Martha Washington," who were awarded the first

ington," who were awarded the first prize. Later in the evening it was announced that a juvenite party would be given on November 18th, at which all members will have an opportunity once more of being children. The ladies and gentlemen are requested to wear costumes fitting to the ages between 7 and 12. The committee will furnish all-day suckers to the partakers, and prizes will be given to the best children.

A the Hallowe'en party held later and the evening, the hall was pretting decorated in pumpkins, witches, Papers were read by Mrs. Rate Hutcheson. Short talks were made by members just returned from the east, Mrs. Kell of Berkeley and Mrs. Stores of Oakland. They had a good time east but there is no place like home care monial Sat.

D. O. K. K. DOINGS.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201, D. O. When that is California.

Visiting committee reported all November 5, at Memorial hall ban-quet room. Tea served at 3 p. m. A commutee was appointed to act on the Roosevelt memorial fund. Papers were read by Mrs. Rate Hutcheson. Short talks were made by members just returned from the east, Mrs. Kell of Berkeley and Mrs. Stores of Oakland. They had a good time east but there is no place like home when that is California.

Don't stay upset! Eat a tablet of

Abu Zaid Tempie No. 201, D. O. K., held its home ceremonial Sat-K. K., held its home ceremonial Saturday evening. Hercules Lodge. No.

Visiting committee reported sick Don't stay upset! Eat a tablet of members improving. Sympathy Pape's Diapepsin and immediately was extended to the secretary, Mrs. the indigestion, gases, acidity and all her grandson. brought along fifteen tyros for tiger meat. A class of thirty tyros crossed the hot sands. Mokanna and his band, assisted by the drill team of California Santha No. 5, Nomads of to their duties in such way as to make the evening a pleasant one for those present. During the business session two applications for mem
Oakland Lodge No. 163. K. o

bership were received and two applicants whose applications were received at the previous review, were ceived at the previous review, were elected to membership. Captain W. J. Avan and his degree team will exemplify the ritual next Monday evening.

Oakiand Lodge No. 163, K. of P., a solo by Mrs. Townsend. Held a short business session Thurs. A mock marriage was performed which created much laughter. Mrs. Egan performed the ceremony. Mrs. Pigney and Miss Andrews (bride mond Lodge, were read. The arms and groom); Mrs. Guild, Mrs. Block, tice celebration committee reported that everything was in readiness for ring bearer which is a series of all kinds. Beautifully decorated booths were presided over by girls dressed as soldierettes and Red Cross nurses, who served hot wieners and ice cream to the hungry of the following stands and brother Bernstein P. C. of Paramount, and Brother Bernstein P. C. of John Treager, solo. Propiano solo: John Treager,

PARAMOUNT PY

The page rank will be conferred next Wednesday evening by Paramount Lodge No. 17, Knights of Pythias. On the first Wednesday well and Lodge 103 should be prosent to have such a valuable member.

Captain Bernstein, "the old faithful," was right in his glory and Shother Johannsen gave an eloquent be present to receive the honors of this rank. Following his usual customers. The talent that Elm Lodge is gettom, Chancellor Commander Frank ting together bids fair for a fine fu-R. Burch will commence the page rank ceremony At the conclusion of the o'clock. LARUKA COUNCIL, POCAHONTAS ceremony Paramount's entertain-Laruka Council No. 46, Degree of ment committee will provide good

The Yama Yama dance that was given last Wednesday evening by Paramount, was one of the best affairs that has been given by the was ducking for apples, which the lodge this year. The hall was dec-grown-ups enjoyed as much as the children; peanut races and various is appropriate of the season. Yellow and black witch hats were given to the dancers and the refreshments were in keeping with the spirit of Merritt 4639 on Wednesday or Friday attractively decorated for the day afternoons.

Soo AT PLAY DAY.

The vourse records of Allandala in the playstonian tous noise, which all.

One of the attractions of the evening was the fortune teller's tent, where young and old went to the stunts were carried out by members witch to have their futures revealed.

Temple Sinai on Webster street on Friday evening, November 21.

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present in costume for adoption. WORKERS OF '61 TO '65.

The women and girl workers of 61 to 65 met as usual in Memorial 5, reported a social dance to be held The woman's auxiliary to Astor between the Sir Knights of Argo-Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will naut Tent and the Ladies of Argo-naut Review. Visitors will be wel-comed.

The visiting committee reprited all November 5, at Memorial hall ban-

Visiting committee reported sick

her grandson. OAKLAND REVIEW, MACCABEES California Santha No. 5, Nomads of The Hallowe'en party given by Avrudaka, visited Paramount and Oakland Review No. 14 on Tuesday Lakeside Lodges Wednesday evening evening was well attended and a sorendered music full of life and inspiration, while Floor Manager M.

A. Despinov and assistants attended his team portrayed the temple deto their duties in such way as to make the evening a pleasant one for those present. During the business those present. During the business present. Oakland Lodge, PYTHIANS.

Oakland Lodges weening evening was well attended and a solution and guards were in charge of the affair and were given credit for the excellent program arranged, consisting of an original poem by Mrs. Egan.

Oakland Lodge, PYTHIANS.

Oakland Lodge No. 163, K. of P., a solo by Mrs. Townsend.

evening, November 4, to make final arrangements. The past commanders' association held at Richmond on last Thursday was well attended Thursday was well attended Business of important was transact ed, and a most interesting meeting Dinner was served by the was held. Richmond Review.

Lakeside Lodge No. 142, K. of R. held its first monthly social and dance last Wednesday evening which was fairly well attended; all

MOTHERS: Spend these sunny, summer NEPTUNE BEACH ALAMEDA
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The lodge is planning to have a

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The members of No. 16 officiated hall. Eleventh and Clay streets.

PYTHAN SISTERS.

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Tuesday afternoon. The lodge is sacted.

Very sorry to lose so valuable a member, as the sister has been a lill in Merritt Hospital. Under the Rebekah many years and was faithful to her obligations. She was a charter member of Brooklyn lodge Richmond and San Francisco.

But recently came into No. 16.

ARGONAUT REVIEW,)MACCABLES.

Argonaut Review, Woman's Denefit Association, of the Muccabees, present in costume for adoption.

Watkins; poem, Commander Brinkeroff; Hallowe'en song, Gertrudenand dancing followed. The bazaar.
Coffee and sandwiches were served and dancing followed. The bazaar.
Thursday afternoon was a finnelal success. This short program was offered: Solo, Ida Calford and Gery trude Daul. A good hot dinner was pleasure. Next Monday evening all partaken of and enjoyed.

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FROM SIBERIA

SAN ERANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- More cops came home from Russia toon the transport Great North-They sang gay, soldier songs, were not complimentary to the Siberian ice fields and the "good folk" of that land of hys-

Specifically, they told of the murder of Private Mike Kulesz of Co. E. 31st regiment, by a Russian colonel just before the troops, emarked at Vladivostok. It was cold-blooded slaying, said the returning soldiers, and the colonel is now an soldiers, and the colonel is now on

Many of the troopers voiced reentment at the sending of "mere oys" to Siberia, with the replace-cent units. C. Ziegler, private of ac 31st infantry, said that many 17 or 18, who conrany Californians. The shi arried 175 cabin passengers.

What's the use of chasing a street. car after you've caught it?"

response when his wife wanted a kiss a few days after their marriage, according to the festimony before Judge Graham today of Mrs. Gayle F. Hanson. Hanson's street car wasn't the

one he started out to catch, Mrs. Hanson said. Five months before their marriage he had been courting her twin sister, Lucille, she said.

Then one night; when Lucille met him at the door, he paused and remarked. "I didn't come to

Special Congress for Rabbit Growers

growers will be held tomorrow even- and cozy winter resort for ducks on seal their age when enlisting.

A suicide was a sad incident of the home voyage. J. W. Fitzgerald with the International Livestock Kinema theater today. Hosts of the Show now being conducted in San feathered folk have arrived from F.Co., 31st infantry, in a fit of Show now being conducted in San feathered folk have arrived from dancholia, jumped overboard as Francisco, at the Exposition the north, even from as far as transport; was passing through grounds. There will be an address E Korean straits. Small boats put by M. A. W. Lee, farm adviser in t and the transport circled about Alameda county. The congress will ran hour, but there was no trace. be held in Lecture hall and the public and hour but there was no trace.

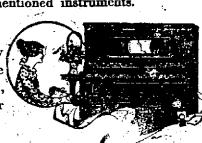
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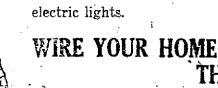
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Courts Girl; Weds Sister; Latter Now Wants Divorce

Two weeks later, in November, 1916, he married the sister.
"Aren't You gorry he didn't mamy you?" Jadge Graham asked This was Gordon H. Hanson's

"Not a bit," she replied with vigor. "I've gained weight since then and Gayle has lost."

Mrs. Hanson sat down with her husband and began to converse

"I don't believe you want a di-vorce at ali," Judge Graham declared. "I'll grant one, but the final decree won't be filed for a year. And I'll bet you make up in five months."

Local History Seen in Kinema Films

erican sollic is invited. Seventy-five cups doincluding nated to the rabbit, poultry and ship also pigeon exhibits are on exhibition in the Emporium in San Francisco.

Inde neart of Oakland. Teal, set fire to Hubbard's house after being accused of having improper relations with Hubbard's wife. He said the wife confessed to him that among the visitors and a part of the she had been guilty of wrangdring. they will not be disturbed by prowl-

ing canoes or other boats. The California-Washington football game last week, in which Dick Hanley of Washington, formerly of the famous Marine Football team, starred, is also a feature of the TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly at the Kinema today.

"MAY. DAY" WEDDING TARDY. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 1.— "May-pay" wedding in October. Doesn't seem possible. Yet, 'tis true. Brief-ly: Roy Lee May, 23, of Emporia, obtained a license to marry, Ethel E. Day, 23, of Norton. Date, the

The city of Zacatecas, Mexico, built over a rich vein of silver.

erty at Todd and Grove streets, Oakland Berkeley, from him to her, accord- Knights 1

but that she signed his name to a band of forty pieces. deed and later transferred the real Officers of the army will be presented to George M. Hodges. Mrs. ent to extend a welcome to the war

Hubbard insisted on testifying liam A. Bryant, Major J. E. Woolduring the trial tht he had caused ridge and Lieutenaut B. S. Kay. Alaska, to spend a quiet safe winter of arson, claiming the brother had families will be the particular guests set fire to Hubbard's house after be- at the grand ball which will conclude ing accused of having improper re- the evening's festivities.

Mrs. Hubbard, who wept copiously while testifying, vehemently denied having made any such confession or that there was any truth in the charge. A peculiar feature of the case was that W. B. Smith, one, of Mrs. Hubbard's attorneys, was dep-tity district attorney at the time of the arson trial and conducted the prosecution which ended in the sending of the brother to jail."

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"I want my money back or else good

Mrs. Florence Hubbard did not Masonic Ambulance Corps and orge the name of her husband, Wil- Masonic War Veterans will be guests lam D. Hubbard, to a deed to prop- of honor at a reception at which Oakland Commandery No. Knights Templar, will be hosts Berkeley, from him to ner, account Rughes Templar, and of accision rendered by Judge Wednesday evening. November 12, A. F. St. Sure in connection with in the municipal auditorium.

Hubbard's suit to recover the property.

A battalion review by Oakland commandery and inspection by the

Hubbard claimed that after he and Grand Commander of Knights his wife separated several years ago Templar of California will be pre-he gave her permission to use the ceded by a band concert given by acome of the property in question the famous Oakland Commandery

signed the deed. F. D. Moyer, cash- been invited are: General R. M. ler of the First Savings bank, called Batchford and aide, commanding as an expert on handwriting, at first officer at the Presidio: Lieutenam testified the signature was a forgery. Colonel J. G. Ord, of General Lig-Motion pictures of the fashionable but afterward said it was genuine gett's staff; Colonel Bingham, chief and cozy winter report for ducks on on being shown other signatures of medical staff, western division; Carl Elsenschimel, handwriting ex- Colonel Arnold, chief of air service pert, also testified the signature was western division; Colonel Burnheim Major Charles K. Berle, Major Wil-

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS TAKE

STREET PARKING

aged. People should not carclessly let their autos stand within the public reach, and expect that the city police be able to protect them all. In the business district Oakland has a new and un-to-data chesilian. cause she became cross-eyed as a result of an accident in which a train collided with an automobile in which she was riding, Mrs. Grace Biedinger of Chicago is suing the New York Central Railroad Company for \$3000 damages.

In the business district Oakland has a new and up-to-date checking system. If your car is worth 25 cents the movies. Doctors, lawyers and business people should take advantage of the Safety First Auto Checking Station, 18th st., near Clay,—Advertisement,

SIX BABIES HALLOWE'EN GIFT Official Is Given an Early Surprise LUCKILY THEY ARE KITTENS



BERKELEY, Nov. 1 .-- Usualty it is surprise enough to have one foundling left on a doorstep. Chas. D. Heywood, Berkeley's commissioner of finance and revenue, had six bestowed upon him last night

Hallowe'en. Members of the Heywood famlly were awakened at an early hour this morning by cries coming from their front porch.
"Sounds like a baby," declared
the Berkeley official as he rubbed

Kidnapers Paid With Burglars Surprised Jenkins' Own Funds

bandits who abducted him from his with between \$40 or \$50 worth of station at Puebla and threatened jewelry while the family was attim with death unless \$150,000 was tending a theater. Mrs. Kate Pear-

President Carranza of Mexico, before the release, was reported to have assured the United States state department that his government would pay the ransom.

his eyes and leaved from his bed On the front porch was a basket. Instead of one baby, there were six-all of them fluffy little kit-

"Glad they're not real babies declared the councilman toanyhow to support a family of six

There was no note or message to denote who the donor of the Hallowe'en gift is

as Family Returns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—William O. Jenkins, American consular
agent, used his personal funds to
ciffect his relense from Mexican
bandits who abducted him form his with between the consular tered two homes here tonight. In
that of Frank Sacconigo, 466 Paciffect his relense from Mexican
with between the made their escape

A total of fifteen arreststation at Puebla and threatened states, which is tending a theater. Mrs. Kate Pear within of forthcoming, the state department son, 771 Sania Clara avenue, reportation. Sannounced tonight. turn and got nothing.

rose bushes which completely from view. Revenue Officers son, Edwards and Draper, for an illicit still, came upon serted home within six mile Pledmont, which people of the borhood had forgotten existe officers, expecting to find an distillery hidden in the m bushes, screed their way into find a well-built log house which the people occupying vidently gone with the inte einrning soon. With the dust of fifteen of

years covering it, the furnitu as for a mea! soon to be serve wood was piled near a stove The efficers were unable anything about the deserted who had occupied it. It has abandoned with everything shape, and the indications we the owners had been called aw had been prevented for some from returning to the hom rose bushes, honeysuckle and brush had grown until th completely hidden it from vie

ed that burglars in her house were violators. Each gave \$5 ball frightened away by the family's re-appearance in police court

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Film is the basis of tartar. It is the source of discolored teeth and decay.

In brushing teeth you leave a slimy film. You can feel it with your tongue. It dings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Your tooth paste cannot dissolve it. Most tooth troubles are now traced to that elinging film.

That film is what discolors—not the teeth. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It helds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tarter, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. So the one great object in cleaning teeth should be to end that

Dental science, after years of searching has found a way to do that. For home use the way is now embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent.

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The way seems simple, but pensin must be activated. The usual method is an acid harmful to the teeth. It is the invention of a harmless activating method which makes pepsin possible. That, with other Pepsodent ingredients, is doing now what was never done before.

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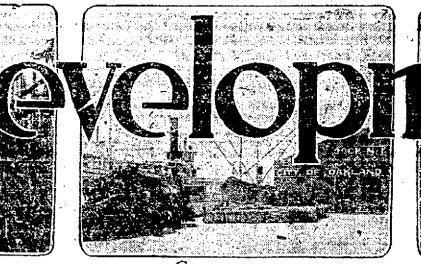
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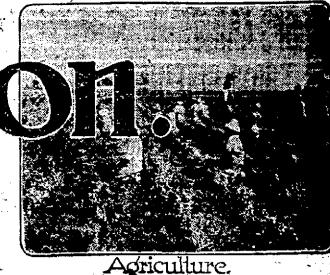


Commerce



Manufacturing





United Commercial Travelers of Oakland Will Resume Their Annual Exhibit That Was Postponed by the War

Proceeds to Be Devoted to Building a Home With Clubrooms and a Headquarters for All Traveling Men Here

A complete exhibit of the industrial products of Alameda county is what is proposed by Oakland Council of the United Commercial Travelers, and the preliminary plans for the exposition have already been mapped out. Ben F. Welch of this city, who is connected with the Western Sugar Refining company, has been chosen as director general, and the show will be conducted by a series of committees selected from the active members of the Oakland Council, thus doing away with all professionalism.

Oakland Council of the United Commercial Travelers is composed of 400 of the most active traveling men in the bay district. This par-ticular organization prides itself upon its being a council that is up and doing all the time, and one of the things that they are trying to do is to accumulate enough to build a home for the lodge and with a club Toom in addition. The organization today provides certain benefits for the families of traveling men who may meet accident and misfortune. and it is proposed that club rooms and a genuine home be provided that

\$1000 to the council, which showed the members that they were qual ed in he water having become so ified to handle such an event, and it salty that it cannot be used for human consumption, forcing the comwas decided that an annual show should be giver. Then the war time puny to go ten miles up the river to the sand from pariotic morives the secure fresh water. The water is came, and from patriotic motives the transported by barge to Pittsburg. It is estimated that this condition exposition was postpones as not an absolutely necessary event. Now it is proposed to re-establish the expo- will prevail until the middle of Nosition where the war time checked vember and that the added cost of

The exact date has not yet been set, but it will be during the winter or early spring. The show will be given at the Auditorium, and no attempt will be made to extend it beyond the Auditorium building, so that no matter what the weather may be it will not interfere.

Northern Calif. Supports the Yosemite

Northern California sent almost three times as many visitors to the semite this year as did Southern serves the city of Pittsburg and vi-California, according to tabulations cinity, made public by Mrs. D. A. Curry. president of the Curry Camping company, upon her departure for Washington, D. C., where she and Foster Curry, her son, are taking up with the Department of the Interior pro-

from Northern California to register show room at 22112 Adeline street, at the camp during the past season. An additional store room has been 4735 were from the bay cities-Oak- constructed and gives the firm a busland. San Francisco, Berkeley and mess frontage of tifty feet, with an Alameda. Southern California con- attractove show window for the en-Aributed only 3396 to an approximate tire distance. New white code total of 16,000 guests entertained woolen cabinets and display rack during the course of the season at have been installed in the show camp Curry.

Another interesting feature 6.s- equipped work room will recurpt the osed by the statistics compiled is rear. Mr. Loferen established his closed by the statistics compiled is rear. the large number of Easterners who business in South Berkeley fivey ears took the Yosemile trip this year, ago in a small way and he is now Every state in the Union was represendeding to an already extensive plant. sented by from two to 278 registrants, the total running up to \$120double the previous record. sent more representatives to the Yesemite than any other state. them registering at Camp Curry. Pennsylvania came next with USS with Ohio taking third place honor.

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with 212. New Hampshire sent Spect Main Work of Every Description, controlly two.

Two hundred and twenty-one forteigners visited the Yesemite and Camp Curry, England leading with 27 arrivals, Canada coming second with 23 and Australia a close third Larret Foot, Deat England, Cal.

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with 31. There was an exceptional increase this year in foreign guests, especially in those from Holland and the Dutch possessions in the Pacific.

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operation to the company, as a result

of the abnormal condition, will total

In establishing the 15 per cent surcharge it was estimated that the

expense of operating the water barge for a period of three months

would be \$6009, of which \$1800 was provided for in the rates established the commission. The brackish

condition of the water, necessitating

period of three months with a con-sequent addition of \$3000 to the esti-

mated cost. It is expected that the

additional revenue.

The Black Diamond Water com-

pany was recently sold to the Pitts-

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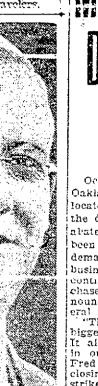
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Oakland. Many new plants have located in the Eastbay district, and the demand for homes remains unabated. A market for real estate has been gradually developing, and the demand for property for factories, business buildings and residences Probably more big purontinues. hases of property have been announced in October than for sev-

"The month of October closed our iggest month in the last five years. It also proved the largest October in our 15 years' experience," said Fred E. Reed, "This in spite of the closing of the ship yards and the car strike. On the face of it, one would expect a marked hold-back but the strike only served to emphasize the trong position Oakland holds industrially. During this period here is what happened:

"The Moore Shipbuilding company Invested over \$300,000 in 6 acres of new land to increase the size of its plant. Libby. McNell! & Libby bought 2 acres in East Oakland where they will employ 400 to 500 new workers. Newstadter Bros. came over from San Francisco, employing 100 more; and Levi Straus ecmpany followed suit with another 200. Bisceglia Bros. of San Jose ancounced the purchase of 12 acres on High street fronting the estuary, for which they paid \$150,000 cash and on which they are immediately to build an immense canning factory. The Western Milling company purchased a big site on the water front on which they will erect Oakland's first big grain elevator. There is a great deal of now residence build-

water company by the Railroad Commission to enable the company to meet the added cost of providing the last week. to meet the added cost of providing our office closed another sale which locations and for these we shall have

> made a number of recent sales at planned for the recently purchased fair prices too. Bargain lots in good sites in the district. residence sections are graudally dis-

the procurement of a supply ten miles above the company's intake, has cominued beyond the estimated days of the last week, enabling marine views to be seen at their best, new surcharge will yield the com-pany approximately \$890 a month nade. It is interesting to note that hey are being made to future home builders than to speculators. Three of our sales Sunday were all for cash in the amount of \$3,000. At the rate it is moving, Wildwood Gardens will be soon sold out."

NAMED FOR AMERICA'S BERO. The new meat market that has been opened by Hesskovitz Bros. at Business Growing 817 Washington street has been named "The Pershing Market," after the Department of the Interior pro-posed improvements in the Vosemite South Berkeley business houses, the The new market is a model of its tourist accommodations.

firm of Franz A. Lofgren & Co., tal- kind, and the proprietors are tres, out of more than 9000 persons pleting onlargements of the shop and the city of Gakland.

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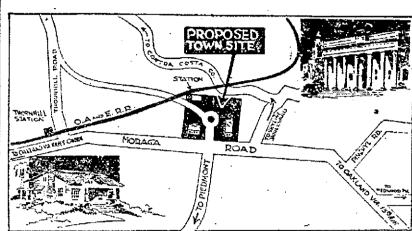
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Map of the new district that is being opened on the Moraga Road showing where the new town or community center will be located.

the handling of the Moraga road will be so designed as to have little the past year. acres for the Realty Syndicate by of the aspect of trade until the pur-Nordal B. Myran, and so popular has chaser gets within. The club house. this section become as a suburban which will be the community gather-

land... cover the expense, the commission story class "B" building in the site and civic center for the growing Scheme, and this is to be a very started to give a industrial exposition that was to be an annual event. The first one netted something over the commany is due to the unusually low flow of the street. We also made another in the will be more that than town site. Screen south of Grand will be more that than town site. Screen south of the company is due to the unusually low flow of the and Webster. We have a number community center that can be de-plans and designs and will have them companied by music, so that in the first once, a town gordens, will be the center of the commission story class "B" building in the site and civic center for the growing Scheme, and this is to be a very seterday by the Spott Electrical street. We also made another in the will be more that than town site. Scape engineer, is at work upon the the occasion of a reception. to build, and are preparing to do so, be designed so as to be in perfect

> The new community center will be appearing. And there is so much located on the Moraga road between money in circulation bringing with where the old Medan home stood and good general business conditions, the point where the Medau road that the need to sell which formerly branches off to climb the grade into existed with many has gone. There Contra Costa county. Here several

existed with many has gone. There is a general suffering up all along line. Realty brokers almost universally I find, report good business. With us it has been more than good. "Sales in Wildwood Gordens have been especially good. The extremetry low price of this property when compared with other property in its immediate neighborhood has been remarked by buyers who have visited the tract. All have been struck instantly by its beauty, and the clear community, but they will not be nstantly by its beauty, and the clear community, but they will not be

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Oakland Real Estate Board during he past week has been a large number of transactions in country lands All of the offices dealing in farms and ranches have been conducting & thriving business for some months and present indications are that the activity in this branch of the realty market is increasing.

The largest transaction reported

his week is that involving the purchase of the 600-acre grain ranch of the Kasson Irrigated Ranch company of Napa, the property being lo-cated on the San boaquin river between Banta and Manteca. The land has just been purchased by P. Rothrock and J. H. Bolton of Jukland for \$\$0,000.

The entire acreage is under the prigation project of the McChesney stem and, while it has been devoted largely to raising of grain, it is suitable for practically all farm or garden products. The new owners ture. The property is located in the property is located in the immediate vicinity of the 1800-acre ire preparing to subdivide the proptract recently reported to be under negotiation by the United States governments or the purpose of soliers' allotments.
Several transactions involving So-

oma. Napa and Santa Clara proper-Oakland brokers, the purchasers being in most instances San Francisco
and Oakland residents who have felt splendid income showing and the
the urge of the "Back to the land" fact that there is continued increase
movement which has been a noticeable factor in real estate activities ments, both furnished, and unfurless and provided business under
the the name of the Arrow Transportation company, wants to establish an
auto service for the transportation of
passengers between Oakland and San
able factor in real estate activities ments, both furnished, and unfuries have been handled this week by Such success has been achieved in stores in the ordinary sense. They throughout the United States during ments, both furnished and unfur- Jose and intermediate points, and nished. Many of the prospective in- has applied to the Railroad Commis-

Retail Store Turned

A unique retail store was opened cost of building material. of clients for whom we are seeking signed by handscape engineers. It out in the course of a few weeks. Vited guests could inspect the original designs and for these we shall have out in the course of a few weeks. vited guests could inspect the original the meantime the question of inal features of the store. The store vited guests could inspect the origwhat to name the new town is worry- is devoted entirely to the sale of "Vacant property, we're giad to harmony and keeping with the class ing the owners. There is already a electrical appliances and fixtures, say, is being sought again. We've of suburban homes that are being town of Moraga in Contra Costa but instead of having everything county, or, it is more than probable, piled into corners, each article is that the old Spanish family name placed in its appropriate position in would be given the new community, a furnished and decorated room. Good names are at a premium, and The store is not a store, but a room a prize of \$50 has been offered for in a modern home, and each electhe best suggestion to be sent the trical article or fixture is to be found Oakland Real Estate Board.

Dakland Real Estate Board. Just where it would be at home.

The map shows the location of The display shows originality and the new town, and the only question is distinctive enough to attract atis the name that is to be given it. tention.

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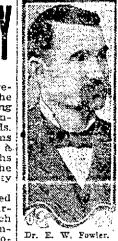
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Easterner Thinks Oakland Just Right money" is given a practical applica-



tion in the case of Dr. W. E. Fow-Kansas, who, after a visit with his brother, M. L. Fowler of 5495 Fairfax avenue, in this city, decided that Oak land was the wanted to locate in. Becoming thoroughly satis-fied with the city and its surroundings, Dr. Fowler showed his faith in the future of

the community by making several industries, and he has left for his Kansas home for the purpose of closing all of his connections there. including a large medical practice. As soon as this is done Dr. Fowler will return to Oakland and take up his home in this neighborhood. Dr. Fowler's brother, M. L. Fowler, is a pioneer resident of this city and has always been interested in its ad-

Investors Seeking Apartment Houses

Estate company, reports several large sales of apartment houses and

CENSUS TO TALK

C. L. Donohue, supervisor of United States census for the Fifth dis irict, is to be the speaker at the next bi-weekly luncheon of the Oakland Real Estate Board at Hotel Oakland Wednesday noon. He will explain o the realtors the methods to be pursued in the enumeration and the necessity of a complete and accurate

"The Eastbay community may not actually hold as many people as some of our enthusiasts have been claim ing, but if we can succeed in counting all of those who do live here no one will be disappointed and the most of us and the country at large will be greatly surprised," says Don-

ohoe.
This community has grown in opulation and increased in commercial and industrial importance eno mously during the decade that has elapsed since the last census was taken and it is vitally necessary for he welfare of this city in the eyes of our government and the world in of 1920 give this community credit Since one of the most important factors involved in determining the

value of real estate and its useful ness and its desirability for invest ment is the question of population there was none in the community more interested in the accuracy and success of the forthcoming enumeration than the realtors and their property owning and investing clients.

D. E. Lane of the Laymance Real Propose New Stage Line to San Jose

vestors have decided it is not the sion for the necessary permit. He time to build, owing to the high claims that since the first of October il Store Turned cost of material at the present time the De Luxe Transportation can and are making investments in pany, which has a permit to operate a partment buildings which were between Oakland and San Jose, has

the inconvenience of travelers.

Townsite Planned for Moraga Road District Also, Brand New Name

Startling Announcement by Realty Syndicate Company

The cat is out of the bag. The Moraga Road District is to have a Civic Center and a name to conform with its future importance as Oakland's finest residential section.

"It will be an unique townsite, different from any ever planned before in California," said James L'Hommedien, Engineer and Sales Manager of the Acreage Department, Realty Syndicate Company, in speaking about the Company's extensive plans for this district. "Parks, playground, tennis courts and an attractive

clubhouse will be among the special features. A quaint English village is being planned, which will house markets, stores, shops, garages, etc.; all artistically designed to harmonize with the general scheme, and which will form the service section of this magnificent new Restdential Park. Spacious parking space will accommodate waiting automobiles at the new station to be constructed on the Oakland-Antioch Electric Railway. A plot of ground will be set aside for a schoolsite.

"Full particulars will be given the public as our plans are perfected. However, it is an assured fact that the Moraga Road District, which comprises the Realty Syndicate Company's largest holdings, some 2500 acres, will have a Civic Center and name to conform with its destiny; that of becoming the finest residential park about San Francisco Bay."

Read the Oakland Real Estate Board's ad offering # fifty-dollar prize to the one who suggests the best name for the district.

Villa sites; comprising one to ten acres, sold on usual Syndicate terms.

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the property is closer to Oakland's business center than Berkeley, and the same distance as Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street, East Oakland.

To get there from Oakland, drive out Piedmont avenue or Park boulevard; Moraga Road makes the loop.

To get there from San Francisco, take Key Route heat and Oakland-Antioch train and get off at Thornhill

This Sunday I will be at Oakland-Antioch Thornhill Station on Moraga Road.

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Your health is more readily safe-

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Oakland Real Estate Board Gives Suggestions as to What Can Be Used to Advantage by Lesees and Purchasers

Need of Some Method of Financing Building Operations to Provide for New Homes That Are in Great Demand

The accommodation of industrial concerns seeking locations in Eastbay cities, concerns which wish to lease suitable floor space at rentals profitable to property owners, but for which no adequate buildings are now obtainable, is the business problem with which Oakland real estate men are now struggling and which is daily becoming more serious. On this subject a recent membership bulletin of the Oakland Real Estate Board bas

this to say:
"Scores of industries desire to establish themselves in Oakland. They will pay profitable rentals on well-secured leases. There are scores of this community to finance the erec-

commissions for themselves Both features were important, and and made profitable investments for the very unusual auction sale of the their clients by thus adding to the Pacific Grove property offers both permanent employment and industrial activity of the community."

Realty agents and operators, par-ticularly those who are engaged in building homes to meet the very pressing demand of the present day market, are keenly interested in the announcement of a new mortgage corporation which is being established for business in Oakland and San convention, to be held at San Fran-Francisco and which proposes to cisco, May 15-20, 1920, will be the which will give a decided stimulus world conference of American fordeal in second mortgages on a basis

While home building is progress- ary announcements just mailed to ing in the Electory cities to as great American firms represented at prea degree as local financial conditions will warrant, the demand for homes continues as great as during the past ed to have their representatives, liv-Newly constructed cot- ing or traveling abroad, time their tages and bungalows are selling as visits to this country so as to take fast as they can be completed and advantage of the valuable opportunievery; office affiliated with the Oakland Real Estate Board reports de- ties afforded by this convention.

LOAN POLICY.

of loans established by the banking steamer starting from New Lork win concerns some time ago as a war are sufficiently so by way of the Panama canal. Information regarding steam thuilders are first in the state of the builders are finding _it increasingly due to the prevalent custom of sell-ing homes on a plan of comparatively small initial payments and month-ly payments practically equivalent

rent. call for a high rate of interest and Financial resources of the individare becoming increasingly difficult at builders are practically exhaust to secure. The advent of the new ual builders are practically exhaust- to secure. ed. First mortgage loans cannot be corporation will be welcomed in Oak through obtained sufficient to meet constructional and will find a profitable and torship. tive costs. Second mortgage loans extensive field for its operation.

PACIFIC IMPROVEMENT COMPANY IS CLOSING OUT ITS HOLDINGS



Pacific Grove, with its wonderful waterfront, where the old Pacific Improvement Company is selling its last lots at an absolute auction that is interesting people who desire

Summer Homes Are Now to Be Purchased at a Bargain Price in Paciffic Grove

ments of these industries, which are company in this city, has attracted ments of these industries, which are company in this city, has attracted tone without reservations of their amost indefinitely at a profit earning no revenue and are but an a great deal of attention because of slarting price. If a man bids \$10 for certainly at no loss, annual expense in taxes to their, the character of the property of for a lot and there is no other bid. It is seldom that a company so owners. There is ample capital in fered. Not only the man in the implication of the company selling the property, but years of history behind it, like this community to finance the erection of suitable buildings considering the people from all over the state, and of the auctioneers, guarantees the Pacific Improvement company, the security of the investment and known of the different communities or trickery.

GETTING TOGETHER.

"That the capital and and the the capital and and the bay district and in the great valleys pany is gradually closing out its handling the sale, and maps can be

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will pay profitable rentals on wellsecured leases. There are scores of
The approaching sale of lots in one could ask for, and the price is the present price of labor and mavacant pieces of real estate, admirably located to meet the requireings of the old Pacific Improvement
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industry have not been brought together before is because realtors have not been awakened to this feature of the local realty business and have not been awakened commissions for themselves. Both features were important and part of the great valleys pany is gradually closing out its handling the sale, and maps can be handling the sale, and maps can be handling the sale, and it is going to close out ing. San Francisco, or 585 Ocean could get one that met their expectate some 200 lots in Pacific Grove for View avenue, Pacific Grove, Arrangements can be made to have a commissions for themselves. whatever price they get. The com-pany is going out of business and the is one assortment of miscella-neous lots that they are offering.

It is practically impossible to get a pany is going out of business and neous lots that they are offering.

Every American Conventions in S. F. One of the important features of Family in Its the Seventh National Foreign Trade Own Home

FROM REALTY RECORD, CLEVE-

LAND. "Every American Family in Its ducting a ger Own Home" might well be the slogan age business. of America's realty men. From an economic standpoint it pays. From patriotism to pleasure, the man who wns his home is a better citizen than the man who does not. thrifty and industrious citizen can buy his own home within a period of ten years. After he has ceased pay-ing for it, the home then represents

mains a haven of rest and contentment for the balance of his life, and a monument crected to his thrift and thoughtfulness at his death Here are some

reasons why you shouldb e a home owner: public and private.

abiding. Purpose in life is stimulated

Community stability, statistics

At Monterey

Leimert company and with the in-stallation of the most modern of

pisco to Lakestere Highlands, consuppling only thirty-six minutes while good street car service on two lines has made the district only a ten-minute ride from the heart of the Oakland business district. The finest schools of the Cakland system and in summer it is absolutely im- district in the school bonds recently possible. It is expected that this voted.

sale will put there lots upon the The Leimert company is this week conducting a special sale on lots on Mandana boulevard, the scenic thoroughfare which cuts the center of Lakerhore Highlands. are of 50-foot frontage and 125-foot depth. Most of the other lots are tained as low as \$20 per front foot. Five homes are already in the course of construction on Mondara boule-vard, despite the fact that the tract was opened less than a month ago

Realty men who are handling downtown business property are making wider use than ever before of the valuation figures published in Opens New Office Joseph A. Tremble, well known in this year's tax assessment chart of the Downtown Property Owners' asrealty circles in Oakland, formerly sociation. The 1920 chart covers the connected with the Fred T. Wood district from Fourteenth to Fifth street and Webster to Clay streets and shows the tax assessment base for the Walter H. Leimert company, rate per front foot for each frontage of each block as established by the city assessor and by the county assessor for last year andf or this year. It also shows the value estimated by he association and the average annual gross earnings per front foot and the net earnings after deducting last year's taxes. The Onkland Real Estate Board has secured a large number of these charts for the

The Shipping Board announces that John J. Flaherty, who had been Comfort of body andm ind. atacting secretary to the board, has been appointed secretary of both the Shipping Board and the Fleet corporation.

use of members.

NEW SECRETARY TO SHIPPING BOARD.

contest for the naming of that section of the City of Oakland lying along Moraga Road and the Oakland & Antioch Railroad, and extending from Rock Ridge and Claremont Districts to Joaquin Miller's, and from

Upper Piedmont back to the Skyline Boulevard.

This area comprises some 2500 acres of residential land owned by the Realty Syndicate Company, who are now developing this section into a magnificent restricted residential park.

A name for this new section is desired and a prize of \$50.00 cash is offered for the best name submitted before January 1st, 1920. (In case the name selected is submitted by more than one person, prizes of equal value will be given each.)

The one condition in submitting name is that you describe what you observed in this district that suggested to you the name you sub-Mail names to

Oakland Real Estate Board

SYNDICATE BUILDING, OAKLAND.

To get to this new district, go out Moraga Road from Piedmont or out Park Boulevard to Moraga Road, or take Oakland & Antioch and

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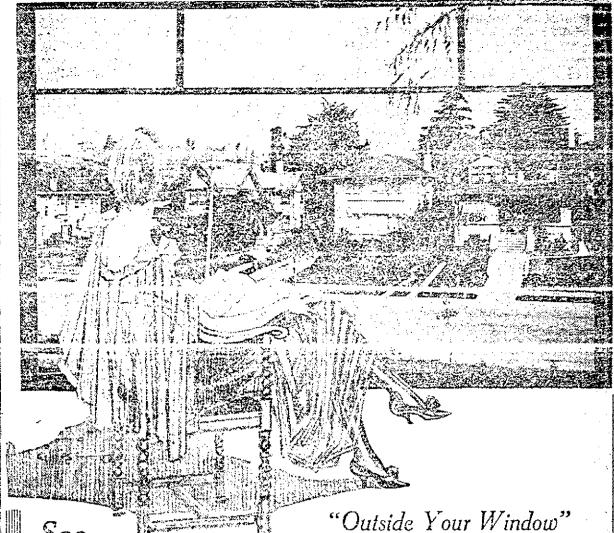
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The finest approach of any tract in the Eastbay cities--magnificent homes---Lake Merritt---Lakeside Park---broad boulevards --- shade trees --- fine lawns and gardens --- everything that the very best residence section in Oakland has to offer---are yours if you own a homesite in Lakeshore Terrace ---at prices anyone can easily afford to pay.

We told you yesterday that some of the recent purchasers in Lakeshore Terrace were planning immediate construction of homes. Among them are the following:

W. J. Moor, shipping man of the south, will start immediate construction of a home on Lakeshore avenue to cost \$30,000.

Dr. Lee Allen will build on Lakeshore Avenue at a cost of \$25,000.

H. Jenness of San Francisco will start immediately on a home to cost \$20,000 on the corner of Weldon avenue and Erie

M. Cardinet, Oakland candy manufacturer, is to start immediate construction on a home costing \$15,000 at Prince and Vermont streets.

Harry Schwalm, designer and builder of lake district homes, is to start work immediately on 7 residences running from \$7.500 to \$10.000.

Dr. R. M. Higgins and C. C. Starr both plan to start at once on homes on Weldon avenue.

C.R. Fisher will build a \$10,000 home on Weldon avenue The property sold in Lakeshore Terrace is to buyers who plan to build either immediately or in the spring.

This building boom means an increase in property values in Lake-

shore Terrace within the next six months. The sale of over \$115,000 worth of property in Lakeshore Terrace within two weeks' time was due entirely to the wonderfully low prices and

the splendid location of this tract. As this property was bought from the Bradbury estate for just half of its assessed valuation it was possible to install the finest kind of improvement work and still sell it below the lowest prices that are asked in any part of the head-of-the-lake district.

Its location has no superior-It is 10 minutes from Fourteenth and Broadway by the Lakeshore Avenue carline and directly across the street from the Lakeshore Avenue Key Route train stop. It is four blocks from the edge of Lake Merritt.

Is it any wonder that people who wanted to build fine homes bought the minute that Lakeshore Terrace was offered for sale? Come out and see what is being offered in the lowest priced, most centrally located, fine residence property in Oakland for

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40, 45 and 50-foot frontages; depths varying from 100 to 190 feet.

The prices in Lakeshore Terrace are the are Tred T. Wood sold Lakewood Park for three years ago -- where property has doubled and trebled in value,

Be sure to see Lakeshore Terrace-Be sure to get a copy of our illustrated folder on Lakeshore Terrace as it contains much valuable information on head-of-the-lake

Motor out Lakeshore Avenue to Prince street, take the Lakeshore Avenue car (Cir B) on Broadway, or telephone the office and we will provide an unanothic. I cam San Francisco take the Key System ferry and the key Boute Lakeshore Avenue line---as any way you like, but it you are interested in the first property in the last vertical of Oodland with quick local and transless transportation, every med-can improvement, the root desired is location for a large, or an investor of some sure to see Lukeshore

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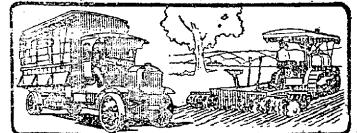
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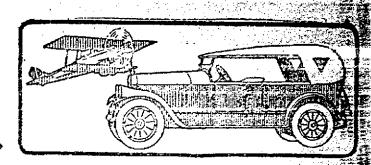
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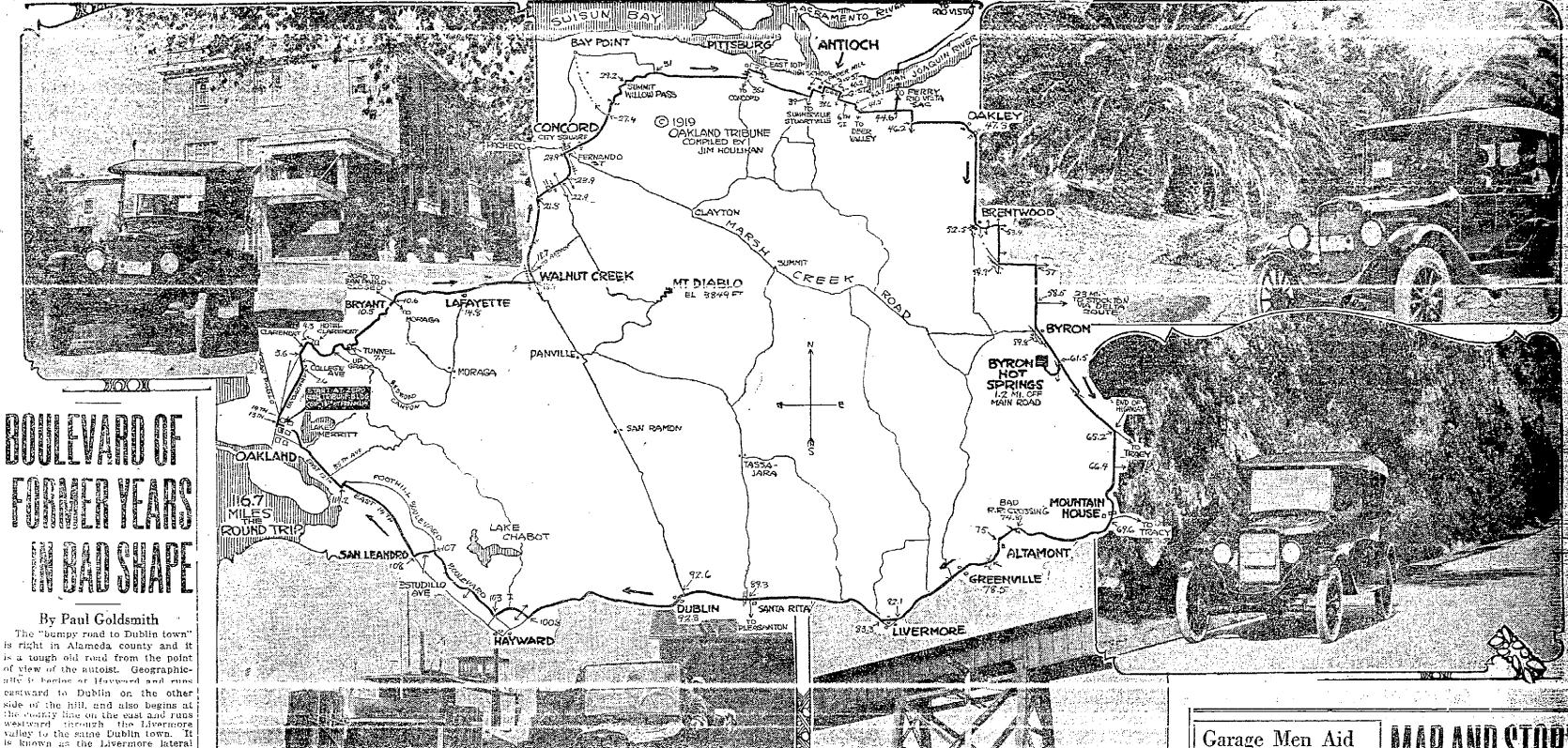
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Alameda County Has Modern Bumpy Road to Dublin on Main Traveled Highway

A SUNDAY TRIP FOR WHICH MANY REQUESTS HAVE COME FOR TRIBUNE MAPS IS THAT DETAILED BELOW. THE PRINCIPAL REASON FOR NOT LOGGING IT EARLIER IN THE YEAR WAS BECAUSE OF UNFINISHED. highway work at several different points. There is still some work to be done. In the main the route mapped here is in either excellent or fair condition. A new Overland Mystery car was furnished by the Willys Overland branch to act as the pathfinder. C. J. Hulen drove it. Scenes along the way which are seen comprise (upper left) the new Byron Hot Springs Hotel; (lower left) where highway and water meet at Antioch; (center) the new steel railroad bridge on the western entrance to Altamont; (upper right) a pretty group of palm trees at Byron; (lower right) a stretch of recently completed Contra Costa highway. The new Overland Four appears in each view



construction of the last link in the "wishbone route" below Warm Springs. This is State highway and the Alameda county supervisors can't F. Fort to Fort Ferry Project COAPT spend any money upon its up-keep and the State Highway Commission doesn't seem to be willing to spend any. The result is the traveling any. The result is the traveling public suffers and there is arising a Association

The California State Automobile Rolph and Supervisor Welch pledged Association is exerting its influence the city of San Francisco to cou-on behalf of the project to construct Struct an extension of the municipal The sortions of the State highway on behalf of the project to construct carline from its present terminos at system is Alameda county are an automobile ferry from Fort Point, the Letterman general hospital among the most important in the state. All the travel from the in-Baker, in Marin county.

Carline from its present terminos at the Letterman general hospital through the Fresidio and Fort Winstale. Baker, in Marin county. The sections of the State highway state. All the travel from the in-letter of California, both north and Colonel ira Haynes, or

south, flows to Oakland and San of Fort Winfield Scott, has agreed to Under a resolution introduced last Francisco over the highways that recommend to the war department Monday before the board of super-converge right in Cakland, and of that a license be granted to Mayor visors the city engineer is now prethe three main roadways so termi-Rolph of San Francisco and Caspar paring an estimate of cost of connating here the Dublin canyon road [1]. Gardner, chairman of the board structing the approximately two carries by far the most traffic. It of supervisors of Marin county, to miles of track required to make the can fairly be said to be the one construct and operate an automotextension.

all of the travel from Oregon on Francisco and will also shorten the north to San Diego on the south.

And yet the Dublin canyon road is either not being maintained in local military authorities. Mayor left is assured.

All of the travel from Oregon on Francisco and will also shorten the assigned to a private corporation. After Manager Young had made cessive the Dublin canyon road in local military authorities. Mayor left is assured.

Dirt in Running Gear Menaces Car

is not giving this road the attention that it requires. There are others ight. And there are a few local on the running gear does more than California, it is announced by the people who whisper around that merely cover up some painted or un-rector Leon. J. Richardson. The Alameda county roads, used by the painted metal. Joints seemingly course is to be given by H. C. Fore, the county roads, used by the painted metal. Joints seemingly course is to be given by H. C. Fore, the county roads, used by the painted metal. Joints seemingly course is to be given by H. C. Fore, the county roads, used or painted metal. Joints seemingly course is to be given by H. C. Fore, the county roads and or in-tight as a mechanic can get them automobile expert of San Francisco. people of the entire state and print tight as a mechanic can get them automobile expert of San Francisco, uponly by the people of San Francisco, uponly by the people of San Francisco, in the correspondence course of

Expert to Lecture On Care of Auto

esse, are suffering because of differson for the first being so undestrable fifteen lessons brought to one's door county officials, for the supervisors sis is not so much because it doesn't states Professor Richardson, "any of Alameda county and the State look well, but because it eventually family may learn how to groom and gets to a moving surface and starts feed the product of the track once and exhibit speedster."

request of a number of Los Angeles carries by far the most traine. As one survival and operate an automoment fairly be said to be the one most inapetian reasonable and passenger-carrying terry later and passenger-carrying terry later and passenger-carrying terry later and it is rapidly becoming the worst, it is the one road by which all parts of California can be trached. If the north and no opposition is anticipated in view of the recommendation of the local through Charman Gardner, lave and and while these two other lines were obliterable for lines were being built this of the association the proposed the same livermore lateral did carry will solve the problem of automother than one party of spectators who other lines were being built this ferry will solve the problem of automother than one party of spectators who other lines were being built this ferry will solve the problem of automother than one party of spectators who other lines were being built this ferry will solve the problem of automother than one party of spectators who interfered the same livermore lateral did carry to mobile traffic congestion in San provision that the license may be provised the proposed forty parallel with each of the proposed forty parallel with same party of spectators who interfered the proposed forty parallel with either plan, and swill welcome any suggestions to sufficient the box Angeles Speed-the will welcome any suggestions to sufficient the box Angeles Speed-the will welcome any suggestions to sufficient the box Angeles Speed-the will welcome any suggestions to sufficient the box Angeles Speed-the will welcome any suggestions to sufficient the box Angeles Speed-the will welcome any suggestions to sufficient the box Angeles Speed-the will welcome any suggestions to will welcome any suggestions the wi

ject the lickets of persons arriving He says that he has given the matter much thought, and that it requires. There are others wine say that the truck travel of the present day has made the original spectmentions, under which this and spectmentions, under which this and other roads were built, entirely too in the running gear does more than that there are not few ional light. And there are not few ional light, and there are not few ional light, and there are not few ional light. The metely cover up some painted or unspectable.

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Garage Men Aid in Finding Cars Taken by Thieves

Vigilance of garage men is utillzed in the latest plan for the re-covery of stolen automobiles and the possible apprehension of the thieves stealing them. The plan has been worked out by directors of the automotive association of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, it is announced.

In a letter addressed to officers of the Cleveland Automobile Club, directors of the automotive association requested that reports of stolen cars be jurned over with the least possible delay to the as-

sociation's secretary.

These reports are to be filed with all the garages having membership in the garage division of the organization. Its members are pledged to carefully inspect all motor cars in their places of business and to report to the police if any motor vehicles are found answering descriptions of stolen machines.
"This plan strikes us as the

most feasible yet advanced for the recovery of stelen cars," said J. L. Huston, president of the association, in discussing the plan resterday.
"Available records show that

nost of these cars are ledged at one time or another in public garages. Activity of garage men to been out these piliered ma-chines will not only mean the recovery of many of them but will also discourage the thieves when they learn to look upon the garage as a place which may prove

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made this delightful trip in the much discussed new Mystery Over Willys-Overland Pacific Company A Tribune-Overland pathfinding party set forth on its map-making quest in a new mystery car, while the morning was still young and the early snap in the air whipped cheeks to pinkness and brought the sparkle of appreciation to alert

The autumn colorings of the polson oak made the Tunnel road more enjoyable than ever. In fact, ites whole country is putting on its most beautiful robes of red, yellow brown. The tall poplar trees make visia chrema fingers pointing fine ward.

The trail which the map-makers pursued led over paved highway 25 far as Concord. Here, Driver C. V. Hulen swung onto the dirt road leading over Willow Pass. Across

this range of hills lies a wonderfully interesting industrial region. FACTORIES PLENTIFUL

As the Overland approached the

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a piece of readway or it is disin-legrating. There are some who say

that the State Highway Commission

in the State highway system and it

is probably the most traveled and one of the worst pieces of highway under the control of the state.

Whether it be called the "bumpy road to Dublin town" or whether t le called the Livermore lateral or whether it be given its more

common name of the Dublin canyon road, makes little difference. It is a had piece of road and it is get-

ting worse and this fact is opening up the whole question of the maintenance and upkeep and repair of the State highway system.

Something of the same condition

exists with regard to this particular piece of read as existed during the

grave suspicion that some of our new concrete highways may not be

up to the standard that will be required of them.

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Highway Commission have been at leggerheads for some time COUNTY AND STATE

In order to understand the road condition in Alameda county it must be known that there are three different aims of road construction in the road from Hayward to Livernore, but all seem to be in equally

bad condition.

The first section of this readway was laid from Castra valler tune. tion, just east of lingwire to the c top of Bulmer hil, and was built by the Alameda county supervisors by the Alameda county supervisors before the State Highway Commission was created. This road consists of five inches of waterboard macadam, on top of which is laid three inches of oil macadam, giving eight inches of weight-tearing roadway. This was completed and opened for traffic in 1912.

The next section was built a year later and extends from the top of Colmer hill through the settlement of Dublin to the junction with the San Ramon valley road. This secsan Ramon valley road. This section was built by the Alameda county supervisors, but in consultation with the State Highway Commission and upon the understanding that as soon as it was completed it would be taken over as state highway. This section consists of five inches of asphalt macadam.

The third section consists of that part of the road from Livermore to State Rita, and consuts of concrete four inches thick, but not yet surfaced, the original plans calling for an asphalt surface an inch or an inch and a half in thickness. This was built by the State Highway Commission and was the fifth unit of state highway to be constructed by the commission in this county. Later the section from Dublin to Santa Rita was constructed, com-__pleting the Livermore valley lateral.

have stood up the best, even though it has carried the most travel, and this is said by the engineering force of Alameda county to be due to the fact that it has double the weightbearing thickness of the concrete section, and has three inches more of weight-bearing surface than the section built of asphalt macadam. the belief that the present State

gullied the surface.
Further down the canyon on the eastern slope of the Bulmer hill the struction of the system to be pro-asphalt macadam section has broken vided for? in several places, particularly upon the slope of the hill. This, however, way would be surfaced at once and there are quite a few, engineers and road experts, who say will the fill should have settled.

The Alameda supervisors called a supervisor called a could be left with a dirt surface with the fill should have settled. The Alameda supervisors called a

It is at this point that the State Highway Commission has been coing a little unkering and they are trying to patch the roadway. They have a small steam roller, a small asphalt heating plant and, it is asserted, that their force has never consisted of more than ten men and some times less than that.

The concrete sections through the Livermore valley east of Duolin have had some work done upon them. Cracks have been filled with asphalt and screenings, which is standard repair material, out the roadways has never been surfaced, and it beginning to show more effects of wear than the cracks due to the settling of the concrete. Ruts and guines are even beginning to show and there are stretches that show the effect of the wear of thousands of automobile tires and that ground and powdered and sucked up the roadway, leaving the filled tracks

It was originally intended that this, as were as all constem sections, should be surfaced with aspirant. but this has never see, done is this surfacing aready if a bare confor the wheels, but a leaves the Con-

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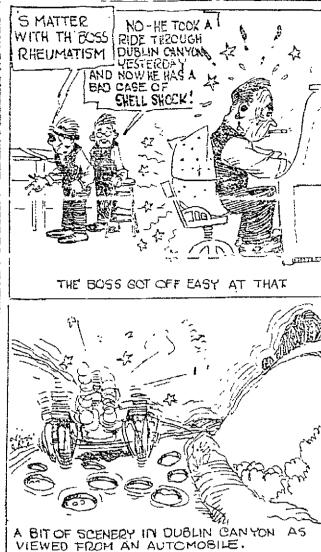
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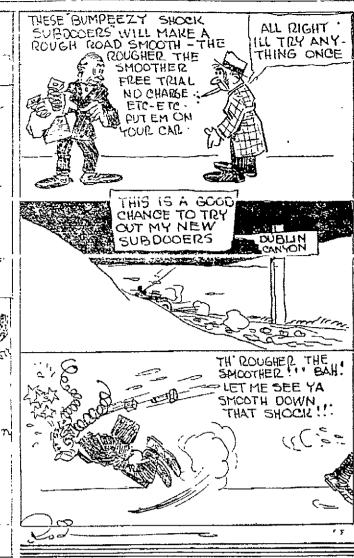
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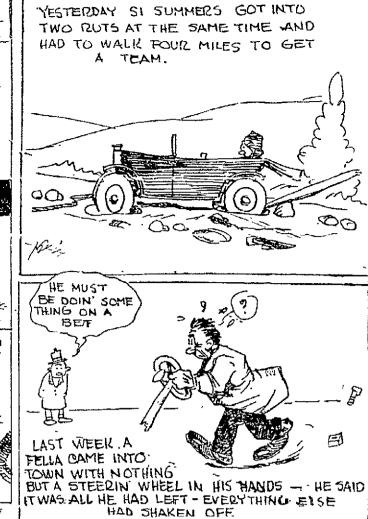
elite Highway Commission the has economical the leg-. icy from automobile licenses, but

IN TRUTH AS IN FICTION--'THERE'S A BUMPY ROAD TO DUBLIN'

ONCE THE PRIDE OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, DUBLIN BOULEVARD, IS DISINTEGRATING INTO ONE OF THE MOST HORRIBLE PIECES OF ROAD TO be found anywhere in California. At its present rate of speed to seeming complete ruin it is doubtful if a smooth stretch will be found anywhere on it within







the influence of the county supervisors of the state was sufficient to prevent this. This effort is to be repeated next year and it will again be opposed by every supervisors in

HEAVY CONSTRUCTION
The first section of the laterral, though it is the oldest, seems to though it is the oldest, seems to anxiety to get new roads completed, NEW ROADS AND UP-KEEP are building faster than they provide for the up-keep of what they

alreadyy have. This is met by pointing to the multitude of demands from all parts of the state for new roads.

But be this as it may, the fact confronts the automobile owner and This point is advanced in support of the State Highway Commission that 'some of the early units of the highhighway concrete construction is too light for the truck travel that is ously show the effect of wear and developing. But even this section has rolled and various parts of Alameda county up into great bumps and ruts have illustrates what will have to be

How is the up-keep or the recon-

The Alameda county officials have the slope of the hill. This, however, is to be expected, because this slope is upon an entirely new grade, a by the county authorities than by large part of which consists of a the state, and there are some, both new fill, which has sunk at some officials and simple citizens, who

the requirements of the heavy auto- to show and the state officials will truck. The heaviest state specifica- have to make up their minds very

Ferry Company Asks Increases

in Auto Rates

On the score that its present rates are inadequate to meet operating expenses and to wield a fair return on the investment the Rodeo-Valleio Ferry Company has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to increase its charge for transporting automobiles from Rodeo to Vallejo from 75 cents to 94 cents. The rate of 94 cents for a similar service is collected by the Southern Pacfile Company and the Northwestern Pacific under a schedule fixed by the United States railroad administration. In support of its contention that the 75-cent rate is no longer remunerative, the Vallejo Company points out that since June 24, 1918. its monthly payroll has been in-

creased \$516, with no increase in

new tire there, and it is called the carrying their samples with them.

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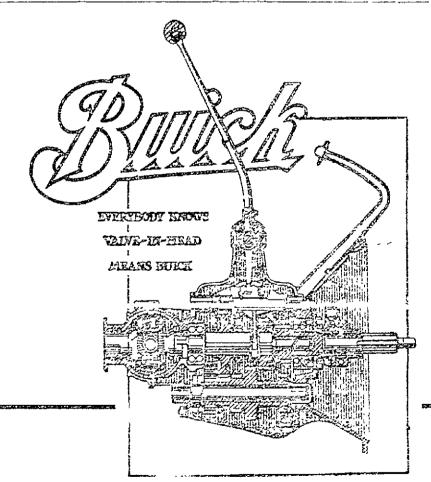
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meeting of prominent citizens using the road constantly and left it to their decision. They decided upon immediate surfacing. The sinking has not been very extensive, but at a number of places there have been breaks in the roadway, due to the fact that the asphalt has been laid upon adobe soil, which sank and cracked in summer and swelled in winter.

TINKERING THE ROADWAY It is at this point that the State in the Stat Needs Tight Twist WEREPERPREPERPREPERPRE In making a temporary battery should be



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heavier than the others and the ar- staples. Using the railroads, a sales- boys on the road to me if they have rangement of the rubber nobs make man was able to "make" but one a heavy load and want to go along

Among the fight commercial cars There is much joy around the sales forces with light parts of the country that manuscherosmany these days. They have a triple the number of towns visited, port that with this car they have a triple the number such sales with them. been enabled to "make" about three times as many towns in a week as previously.
"Moreover," adds one salesman in

western territory in a letter recently voluntarily sent the Detroit factory, greater. The pulling qualities of your business car cannot be excelled and the upkeep for the time that I have had it has been too little to tell them much about it, on my return from the factory recently, so only to reduce the ranks of traveling count. In any event, the pleasure that the shipments came more or salesmen, but to increase the sell- of not having to wait for trains less as a surprise.

"The tread of the new tire is ceries, hardware, hats and similar pense of the car. Refer any of the

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booming little town of Pittsburg, factory after factory could be seen. The entire shore line fairly teems with humming mills. The motorist has several railroad crossings, where caution is necessary, for two overland railroad lines thread their way through this busy section.

In an accompanying scene the Mystery Overland can be seen standing on the Antioch wharf, one of the are such a striking feature of the spots where this trip touches the grounds, channel of the Sacramento and San CON

Joaquin rivers.

Passing on, beyond Antioch, the ear marks of big industry are left behind and the scenes become more rural, for here the autoist approaches the vast territory of irrigated From here into Oakland The TRIB-farms which lie on the edge of the UNE-Overland party made excellent

touring party. "COMFY" FARM HOMES.

yards, "comfy" looking farm houses, newly worked stretches of rich looking sandy soil, vivid alfalfa fields, clusters of bee hives, long rows of more interesting things flashed by in kaleidoscopic succession, each menting the attention of the party.
One of the most important features of this trip is the ever-changing as- i what few bumps he will receive.

Chains Should Be

Kept Well Greased

Tire chains are always used in wet weather, and care is necessary to keep them from getting rusty. The chains should always be dried off before they are returned to the tool box after use. Especially should the chains be looked after. A little cup grease or vaseline will prevent rusting and eliminate the trouble or prying them open or using a hammer to ing them open or using a hammer to close them. There should always be carried in the fool kit a crossplate tool and one or two extra cross-chains. With this tool broken cross chains may be removed or replaced

pect of Mount Diablo, which the motorist completely circles before he reaches home.

A stop was made for luncheon at the Brentwood Hotel. A short way beyond Brentwood, Driver Hulen turned his wheel to the right and the injector, car en-tered the grounds of Byron Hot Springs. Before leaving, the camera man photographed the car before one of the giant palms which

CONTINUOUS CONCRETE.

Soon again the machine turned to the left on the highway leading to Tracy and took a rather gravelly cross-country road to the eastern entrance of the Altamont Pass. From here into Oakland The TRIB-San Joaquin valley.

After leaving Antioch, smooth
highway is again met to delight the
trip are encountered only in sec-

tions interspersed with relieving stretches of paved highway. Many As we bowled along flourishing of the troublesome detours, long in almond orchards, occasional vine- existence, have been abolished and travelers are agreeably surprised even in the rough sections where road work is in progress neara Pittsburg. Much worse joltings than glant pepper trees with festoons of these have been endured on other vivid berries—all these and many trips by the map-makers, and no pleasure-seeker need hesitate, to start on this tour for, in its entirety, it is of such interest that the trav-

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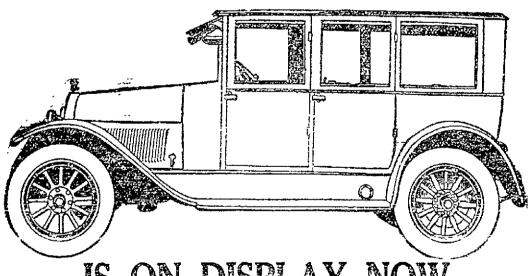
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One of the arguments advanced by the advocates of a national highway system is the example set by the progressive countries of the old world. particularly France and England, in action looking to the rebuilding of the roads destroyed during the world war and the construction of new highways since the cessation of hosassociation, in its blooklet. 'A National Highway System," thus sets out the European phase of the prob-

"So much has been said about the part the roads of France slaved in the war that any jurther acyclopment of this subject seems unneces sary beyond a reiteration of the statement repeatedly made by mili tary arthorities that had it not been for the execellent highways of the would long ago have occupied Paris and the kaiser might today be in Versailles.

Versailles.
THREE CLASSES OF ROADS

"Before the war French highways were divided into three classes-national, department and vicinal. The first, which comprised the main trunk lines, was constructed and maintained entirely at the enpense of the French government; the second sure of government aid.
"Roads were gauged according to

the character of the traffic and the national noods and treated accord-

war have brought forth an even more drastic centralization of authority and of administration. Dur- Pany. ing the times of conflict all the roads in the war zone were in direct con-trol of the army, but since fighting men in the Packard organization, ceased the authority has again vested in the ministry of public works.

Henry Lansdale, who l

"All the gravel and stone pits have heen taken over by the ministry, a cies and activities of the Packard fund of \$152,000,000 has been voted Motor Car company, as passenger for the repair and upkeep of roads car sales manager, is to join Mercer and instead of leaving the task to men uneducated to the complexities service and advertising divisions of of modern roadbuilding, a technical committee has been appointed to determine the kind of material necess the early days and is well known in automobile circles throughout the way paved for a complete reclassifi-cation of highways in accordance with the new needs of traffic.

\$40,000,000 WAR DAMAGES

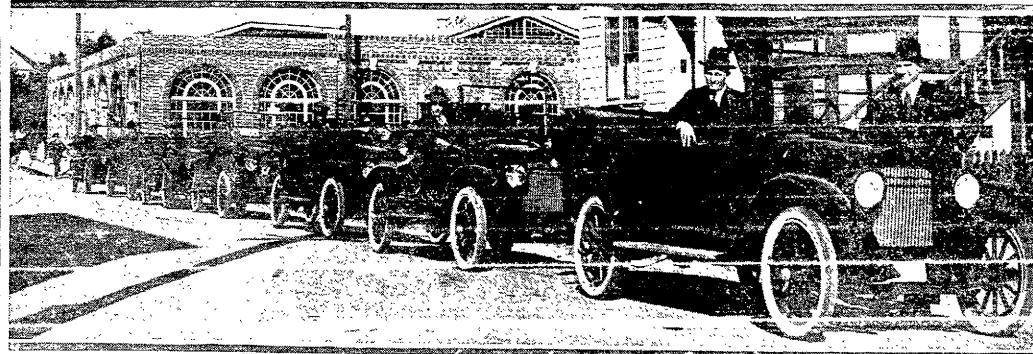
"It is estimated by French authorinecessary to repair adequately roads which suffered indirectly from the war, while another \$112,000,000 will be used on the highways which were directly subject to the devastating efects of the mighty battles on the western formal and the production of the present Cadullac sales organization.

C. L. Guyman has been with Decidence of the mighty battles on the western formal and the production of the present Cadullac sales organization.

"That the tendency toward cen- man to assist the government tralization is not peculiar to France may be further indicated by an investigation now in progress in England. There \$50,000,000 was recently appropriated from national funds

portation is a matter involving the including chauffeurs' licenses, was public weal." \$2,285,266.32.

"SOMEBUDY" FORGOT TO BRING GASOLINE ONE DAY LAST WEEK WHEN A CARLOAD OF MAXWELLS WERE UNLOADED AT THE FREIGHT depot. There was no station nearby where a supply could quickly be requisitioned to fill up the tanks. Speedy action was needed to harry up delivery for an impatient group of waiting customers, and just then another "somebody" said. "Bill Sharpe can tow them all with his 1920 model." Bill did, and the camera num caught him when he was nearing the Western Motors Co. building. And now Bill wants to find a car that can outpull his favorite make.



More news has been received rewas paid for largely by departments, sarding the new Mercer Motors com-which correspond in a sense to our pany recently formed by leading state governments, and the third by New York bankers to absorb the local municipalities, with some mea-Mercer Automobile company of Trenton, N. J.

It was known that Emlen S. Hare, Packard Motor Car company, was "The sharp lessons taught by the active in the deal and had become president of the new Mercer com-

Now it is learned that Harry Lans-

Henry Lansdale, who has for years directed the passenger car sale polithe business. He is not yet 40 years old, started in the business back in country as one of the ablest sales executives in the industry.

Lansdale was with the Cadillac Motor Car company in the old single cylinder days as assistant sales manager, and during the years when ties that some \$40,000,000 will be Cadaliac began large production of necessary to repair adequately roads its four-cylinder models, took a lead-

France, has thus far appropriated only \$273,000,000 of national funds, as against more than \$1,000,000,000 of national funds, as against more than \$1,000,000 of national funds, "Firther, the manner in which funds are appropriated in this country distributes them over a wide mileage, makes no rigid requirements of construction and in general contains all the evils that inevitably both in this country and Trance, and contains all the evils that inevitably both in this country and Trance, and contains all the evils that inevitably both in this country and Trance, and contains all the evils that inevitably both in this country and Trance, and contains all the evils that inevitably both in this country and Trance, and contains all the evils that inevitably both in this country and Trance, and contains all the evils that inevitably both in this country and Trance, and contains all the evils that have no other kind of around the disabled bus and which, until recently, were double which, until recently, were double which, until recently, were double that of a city's ordinary public care.

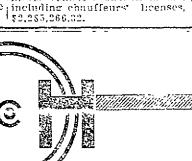
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MENDING TEAR IN TOP.

325,000 Total

According to the number of perfor highway work, accompanied by mits issued by the state department a requirement of local aid, which, during the first eight months of the a requirement of local aid, which, however, is not permuted to direct expenditures, as it is in this country.

"This plan is still held to be unsatisfactory, and while it is yet too early to make a forecast of the full left of satisfactory, and while it is yet too early to make a forecast of the further includes 302,165 machines, of which the English policy, an indication of the further includes 302,165 machines, of which the English policy, an indication of the further includes 302,165 machines, of which want that may be is had in the recent passage on second reading of a latter class includes trucks. Already the 1913 registration exceeds last year's record by more than 40,000, as means of communication and require the government to provide for their adequate construction and maintering mance, on the ground that transportation is a matter involving the including chauffeurs' licenses, was



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contains all the evils that inevitable hoth in this country and France, and follow in the wake of widely divided to shipping inspection, etc. In additable to shipping inspection in France was found. The first of subway and the surface car that, the vulcanizer, with its advantages, it has come to

the car.

The motor bus, the outgrowth of joughfares as Fifth avenue, Riverside the American "litney," with the drive, Seventh avenue or Fifty-sev-adoption of certain principles of the enth street of New York city? Cer-English omnibus, is growing in im- tainly not an electric surface car, for

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States Truck to the devastating sales organization.

G. L. Guyman has been with Pack and reckless operation. These features of the mighty battles on the western front.

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purpose of the book is to show that has hading radius; reducing repair at the same time that they render charges resulting from vibration and sturdy service truck pneumatics etapiars decrease in gasoline and off fect big economies for track owners consumption, and chmination

He Couldn't Sell Papers Without the Auto Section

No more striking commentary on the factor the automobile has become in modern social and bus-iness life has ever been made than that proceeding unconscious-ly from the lips of a little news-boy recently. Incidentally the popularity of the weekly automobile section of the modern daily newspaper was attested by the lad. The story is related by a departmental head of the H.

Harrison company.
"I had just bought half a dozen copies of the Sunday editions of the Oakland TRIBUNE and San Francisco papers," he said, "when it occurred to me that the boy might be able to make use of them without the automobile sections, which were all I wanted. So I turned to him and re-marked. I need only the automobile sections, If you can sell the papers without them, you may keep all but those sections."

"The kid grinned "The kid grinned back: Thanks, guynor, but them papers is no good to me widout de auto-sections. Most everyhody either tooks to see if de auto section is in de paper or asks you before dev buys 'em.' "

Southern Pacific Company and the Northwestern Pacific Rail-To trim transportation expense, a cost which ultimately is paid by way Company, the Martinez-Be-nicia Ferry and Transportation the consumer, the John Agar Com- 1920. pany, meat packers of Chicago, in road commission for authority to increase its charges for the trans-1918 installed two five-ton Pierce-Arrow trucks. During the first month of operation the units hauled the company \$1200 more had the state increased 56 per cent durinent been hanied by the former 1918. The total registered was: method, rented trucks.

and the firm in September put into will be registered in 1919, brings operation two more Pierce-Arrows. A fifth was added in October, 1919. The five trucks replace eigh teams of horses and wipe out completely the rental bill formerly paid to outside truck owners.

he twenty-four states which me separate tabulation of commerce chicles, according to statistics is gathered by the B. F. Goodrich Ru her Company. The balance of states make no distinction betwee passenger cars and trucks in the registration records, making a though total impossible to comp However, it is estimated that? 700,000. This is based on aver

estimates for all states which k no record of trucks. Among states with heavy truck registry. New York, Illinois, California, Ho , Mante-out and Missouri The states which record true separately and their registration follow: Ohio, 57,900; Massack setts, 38,149; Pennsylvania, 36,65

Michigan, 30,675; New Jersey, 1 660; Connecticut, 16,340; Kam 10,000; Tennessee, 10,000; Ma 10.000: Tennessee, 10,000: Mai and, 9,310: Wisconsin, 9,700; A. billion, 9,230; South Carolina, 9,200; Kentucky, 7,789; North Carolin 6,600; Rhode Island, 5,300; Floria 5,175; Georgia, 6,000; Maine, 5,21 Ctah, 4,475; West Virginia, 4,5 New Hampshire, 3,000; Vermo 2,115; Mississippi, 1,500; total; 41

It is estimated by American mo truck manufacturers that more the 125,000 trucks will be made dur

Empire State Truck Registration Increase

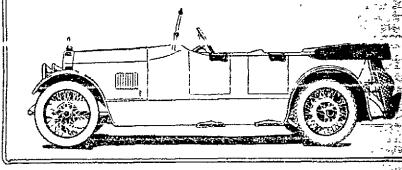
nethod, rented trucks. 268, as against 55,402 in 1917. Pt. The trucks maintained this record estimated that 27,000 more tributed. the total for the present year of the 100,000 mark. New York of claims about 32,000 trucks.

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idded to the old adage.

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Cornell that to show the flexibility of the cone clutch of the Stude-

baker big slx, he could close a watch

McQuarrie won the bet, Miss Dawn Haynard, pretty ingenue with for Yet Marie," risking chances of

possible injury against her confi-dence in McQuarrie's statement and

Closed cars are said to be gaining so rapidly in favor with automobile owners that the car shortage this eason is being more keenly felt in this line than any other.

Dealers in this city who represent passenger car manufacturers in almost every instance bear out the above statement and say that so great has been the demand for closed models, that is, coupes, sedans and days to six months behind in delliveries, with small hopes of being

the San Francisco bay region, favor the closed type of car in preference to the open styles on account of the general climatic conditions which prevail here. This makes closed cars more appreciated than they would be under different climatic condi-

Users of closed cars, in many instances, state they are finding the operation of this type equally as conomical as the open models. For this reason many declare they would

not again use open models.

A. J. Mount vice president and cashier of the Central National bank of Gakland, owner of a new Chand-ler sedan, according to the Peacock organizations, furnishes a good ex-ample of this viewpoint. In a letter to the E. L. Peacock Auto company of Oakland, describing a long trin Mount and his family made in their new sedan, says:

river country and then down through the San Joaquin valley as far south as Tia Juana, Mexico, and back home by the coast route. During all the trip I did spend five cents on a mechanical part of the car. In the mountains avaraged around fifteen miles to a ration of gasoline and in the valleys rom seventeen to eighteen The oil emarkable, in fact at times I wondered if it was using any oil. I drove in temperatures ranging from tweny-five to one hundred and ten, so one can readily see that the car was swen every opportunity for a tryout. I also went, over all kinds of roads,

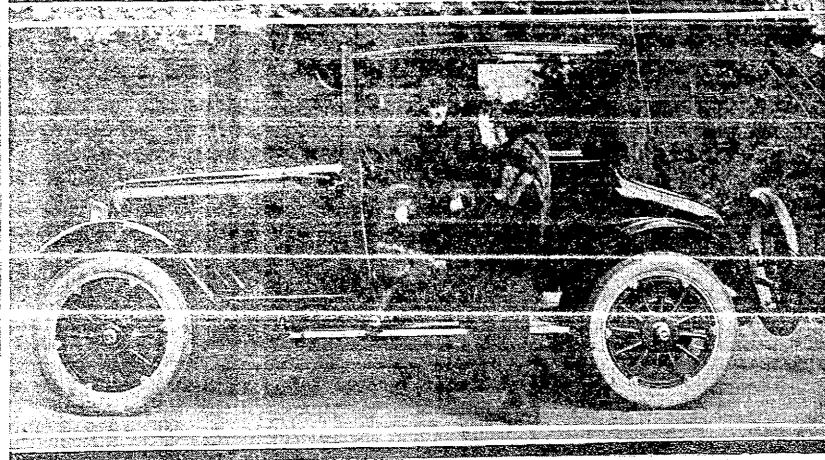
The second day out on the trip we encountered a rain storm in the mountains and had our first opporunity to really enjoy the comforts a closed car. I certainly would not think of returning to the open ar again so long as it were possible

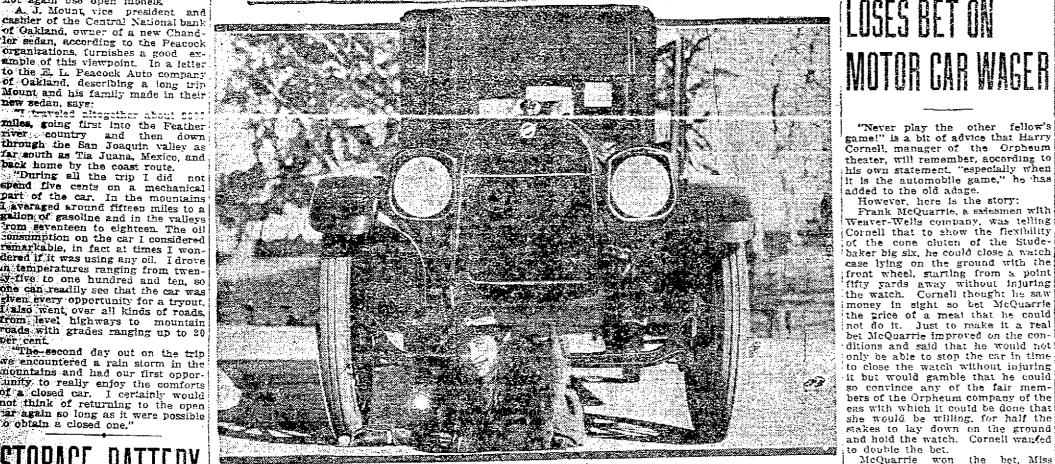
owner with a hydrometer and thus elininate expense," says Ernest E. better, general manager of the Auto lectric Service company.

a hydrometer, and a few roles in this regard will doubtless be appredated by automobile owners. to the battery. If distilled water is reading will not be correct.

lease the bulb and darw up sufficient rolling over uneven roads. The Brunswick people electrolyte into the glass to float the hydrometer. Next see that the by-drometer floats freely, touching meither top, bottom or sides. Then move the hydrometer until it is on a level with the eye and read the point that hydrometer scale which on the hydrometer scale which appears on the level with the electrolyte. Then force the electrolyte back into the cell from which it was re-

Don't start or stop suddenly. strains your tires unnecessarily FAIR MOTORISTS OF OAKLAND WHO FIND CONSIDERABLE PLEASURE AND USEFULNESS IN DRIVING A CHANdler coupe when fulfilling social or shopping engagements. The coupe is one of three closed models turned out by the Chandler builders. It has a passenger capacity of four persons.





DAWN REYNARD, PRETTY INGENUE WITH "NOT YET MARIE" COMPANY, WHO

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USE CARE IN SHIFTING. In the case of a ruttling door the justment of th clearance between the from low to reverse, or vice versa, defective part can be detected by spring bolt and its recess will cureuntil the car has come to a dead stop, the simple expedient of holding each the trouble.

and then take your time.

THEFT OF AUTOS MORE DIFFICULT

Motor car manufacturers have seen trying for years to devise a scheme for locking the car so that hleves can not make away with it Many devices have been tried but as oon as they are placed on the mar ket, thieves seem to be able to solve

"The Paige company has designed took which has proved remarkably effective," according to T. D. Mc-Laughlin of the Paige Motor com-

pany.

When the chief of the Detroit auto squad, recently put detectives on the trail of a stolen motor car a situa ion was uncovered that threw a new light on the problem of locking de-

"The trail followed by the detectroit where the officers found several cars of various makes and also various motor car keys. But the most interesting discovery of all was three Paige transmission covers which the thieves had found it necessary to have on hand before they could dispose of any Palge car they might succeed in towing away.

"How these suspects, who were ar

rested and later released under bond came into possession of Paige transmission covers is a mystery," says McLaughlin. But that phase of the subject does not interest me so much as the fact it was found necessary to secure them before the thieves could do anything with one of our cars. evidence in favor of the transmission type of lock. With the transmission locked nothing can be done with the car except to tow it away to some place where under cover and with pleuty of time at their disposal and tools to work with, thieves can re-"Never play the other fellow's game!" is a bit of advice that Harry Cornell, manager of the Orpheum theater, will remember, according to the changes of the theater, will remember, according to this own statement, "especially when it is the automobile game," he has be sure sid here the side of transmission covers, but they must have secured them in some crooked However, here is the story.

Frank McQuarrie, a sadesmen with way. It is not likely that this under-weaver-Wells company, was telling ground supply will continue. Such

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instances will be so rare as to count for very little."

Glass Walls Planned money in sight so bet McQuarrie the price of a meal that he could Glass will make up 85 per cent of not do it. Just to make it a real the wall area and most of the roof bet McQuarrie improved on the con- of the new mechanical building of ditions and said that he would not the Firestone Tire and Rubber comditions and said that he would not not only be able to stop the car in time pany at Akron, O., for which ground to close the watch without injuring was recently broken. The building to close the watch without injuring was recently broken. The building it but would gamble that he could which will cost \$400,000, will take so convince any of the fair mem-care of the activities of 500 of the bers of the Orpheum company of the company's 17,000 employees. Among the features to be provided for their comfort are cafeteria and shower eas with which it could be done that she would be willing, for half the baths. A ventilating system will keep the air in circulation at all stakes to lay down on the ground and hold the watch. Cornell wanted

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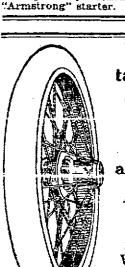


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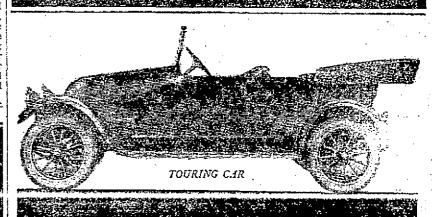
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nge, Stockton.

Motor trucks are rapidly becoming one of the most important factors in The hydrometer test should be transportation in this country, and made before distilled water is added the whole world for that matter. Trucks are reliable hauling units,

added hefore the test is made the running on regular schedule, carrying their loads there and back, with-To make the test remove the vent out delay. One of the greatest fac-plus from the top of the cell, and out delay. One of the greatest fac-after you have forced the air out of tors in truck success is the solid the hydrometer syringe by squeezing, truck tire, that massive combination the bulb, insert the rubber tube of rubber, which cushions the blows through the vent plug hole into the struck by the truck mechanism in electrolyte or battery solution. Re-The Brunswick people have been

> the building of tires.
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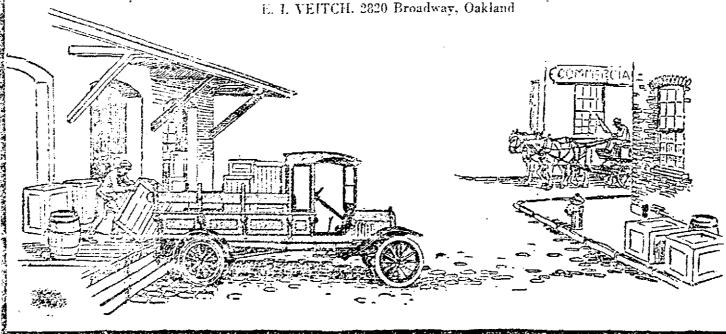
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for the new Oakland building for H. O. Harrison Co. show that public expectation as to the scope of the venture since the announcement of its prespective construction was made last week will not be disappointed by exaggeration in the ian-guage of the speaker who first gave publicity to the project. The Eastbay organization has made especially rapid strides since April 1, 1918, at which time H. D. Bester purchased a half interest and became the general manager. Rector was for-merly sales manager of the Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Company, Inc. and afterward distributor of Mar-mon cars for Northern California, He acquired an interest in the H. O. Harrison company, Oakland, shortly after disposing of his Marmon interests. Not long after he had become identified with the Harrison organization the sales rights of another company in Hudson Super-Six and Dodge Brothers cars for Berkeley and Alameda territory lying northward of the university city were obtained, and since then he has devoted his time exclusively to furthering the welfare of the company of which he is now the active head. FOUR-STORY BUILDING

The new building will be located in Grand avenue, 100 feet east of Webster street, and will have a frontage of 140 feet on the avenue and a depth of 125 feet, extending from Grand avenue to Twenty-third street. It will be four stories in height, including the mezzanine floor, which extends from the rear to within 40 feet of the front of the structure. The Grand avenue entrance will be marked by a plate glass vestibule, while stairways leading up from the salesrooms will give access to the mezzanine floor. The first floor will be tiled, the second or mezzanine floor largely of hard woods and the other floors of cement. The building as a whole will be of reinforced concrete, with a plastered front giving a stone effect, and will have an ornamental cornice. It will be of absolutely fire-proof construction throughout.

The display or sales rooms will occupy a space 40 by 140 feet and will be divided into three compartments. At the left will be Hudson Super-Six and Essex quarters, at the right Dodge Brothers cars will be shown and in the center used cars will occupy the space. The central compartment will be 30 by 40 feet in dimensions and the other two 40 by 50 feet. The entire rear of the first Goor will be utilized as a service department, having a length and width ACCESSORIES DEPARTMENT

On the second or mezzanine floor the front space will be occupied by the parts and accessories depart-ment respectively, of Dodge Broth-ers and Hudson and Essex cars. the separation being as distinct as vailed in San Francisco since the LEAKS ARE LOSS remodeling of the Harrison building. Goor, extending the width of the building and hav-ing a depth of 20 feet, will be the executive offices, auditing and pub-

The third floor will be use for storage purposes, largely of new ears, while the fourth floor will be utilized by the mechanical depart-ment. A large service elevator, 9 by feet, in the rear, will run from

ity departments and other organ-

the lower to the top floor.

The entire equipment and furnishing of the structure will be of the most modern character. The lighting system will be as nearly perfect as latter-day development in that science will permit, the sales rooms being ornamented as well as lighted by chandeliers of beautiful design. All lights will be controlled by the cabinet system. The vacuum-tube system will be employed between the executive offices, auditing and service departments and machine shop.

Architectural plans and specifications were provided by Maury I. Diggs and the contract for constructing the building has been awarded to Palmer & Petersen under the competitive bidding method. Work will begin as soon as building permits have been issued. or within a few days, and it is expected that the structure will be ready for occupancy by next May 1.

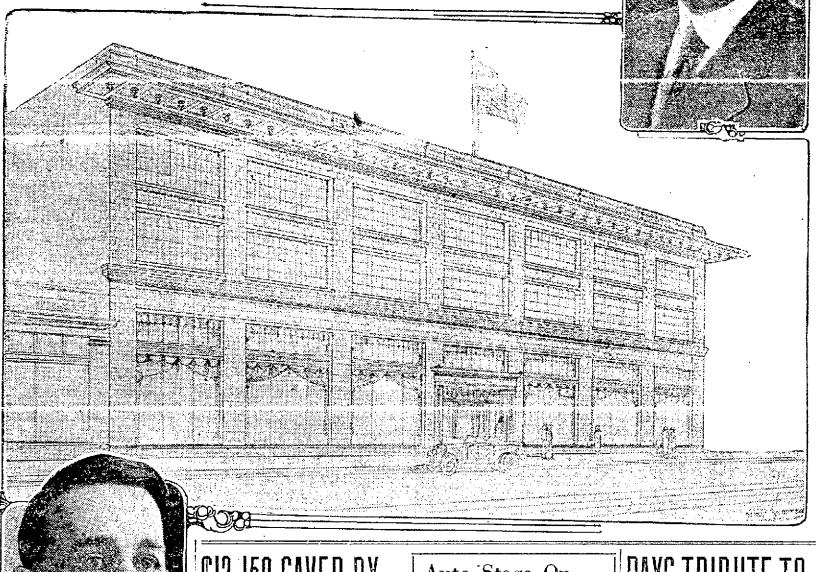
Use Electric Lights To Do Their Threshing

A big field for farm lighting outfit dealers is disclosed by the situation among Nebraska farmers this fall. On account of the shortage of labor and the big crop, farmers have been maole to accomplish all their work in daylight hours and have resorted in daylight hours and have resorted to night threshing. In order to get unless the spark is retarded and the enough light for this work, farm lighting outfits are used.

100't attempt to start the engine unless the spark is retarded and the switch key inserted and turned in the switch.

MOTOR CAR GROWTH EVIDENCED NEW BUILDING IS BEING PLANNED

THAT THE NEW FOUR-STORY BUILDING IN GRAND AVENUE, NEAR WEBSTER street, which will be the Oakland home of the H. O. Harrison Company after next May 1, will be on a scale announced as "one of the finest, if not the finest, building of its kind on the Pacific Coast," is evidenced by the accompanying half-tone illustration from a line drawing provided by Architect Diggs. The building will have a frontage of 140 feet and will extend through the block from Grand Avenue to Twenty-third street. The upper inset is of H. O. HARRISON and the lower of H. B. RECTOR.



SI2,150 SAVED BY USE OF TRUCKS

Street commissioners throughout the United States and Canada have brought out some interesting facts and figures relative to the great savings consummated through the replacement of horse drawn equipment by motor street flushers, according to reports compiled by M. . Pulcher, vice president and general manager of the Federal Motor Truck company of Detroit, Michi-The report of Andrew Macallum, commissioner of streets of Otdawa, Canada, is typicad: "Each of our flushers mounted on motor

trucks has replaced ten horse drawn

POWER IN OIL, outfits. Two 1000 gallon power flushers mounted on 3 ly ton trucks operated all of 1918 flushing an average of 18 miles of pavement, of all widths per day at a cost of \$1.72 The total cost was \$4650 for 150 days of actual operation. The teams formerly used accomplished this work for \$16,800—a di-

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or oil, but no matter what it is

it wastes power. Slight leaks here

and there may cause a total loss of power that will be serious. There are dozens of joints in the

engine, and each one may spring a leak under gertain conditions.

Good gasketing is the best insurance against leaks, but it is not all the battle. The joints must be

inspected frequently. If you are not sure of the existence of a leak,

squirt a little oil over the suspected spot; bubbles will tell the tale of a leak. Cylinder head holding down nuts should be tightened occasionally. The inlet mani-

fold, if it is outside the casting, should be tightened to the carbu-

retor and cylinder block. Remove

the pan under the engine and see if there is any dripping. Go over

the three major systems—water, gas and oil—and stop any leak found. For oil paper gasketing is

best. Asbestos coated with graphic makes the best gasket for in-

let manifolds, carburetor flanges and similar locations. Joints that carry hot gases should be covered

with gaskets of copper covered as-bestos. In certain cars special

types of gaskets are recommended for various locations. These types

should be purchased from the serv-

ice stations and used as directed The important thing is to insure

against leaks, for every leak means

KEEP SPARK RETARDED.

a power loss.

Auto Stage On Pacific Coast During Summer

An automobile stage service be-

ween San Francisco and Portland has been planned by the Pickwick stages, northern division, which in furtherance of its plan has applied to the railroad commission for authority to operate between San Francisco and the Oregon line. It is proposed run this service from the first of May to October 31. With the establishment of this northern California (rip, which, the company says, is primarily to serve largely the tourist traffic, there will be a line in operation, under one management, between Los congress and Core. Cam. It is declared in the application that the service is to be inaugurated In response to frequent demands from travelers who make the trip by auto from Los Angeles to San Francisco and would make the northern trip if afforded an

ADJUST ENGINE WHEN HOT.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO

Major Charles J. Glidden, originator of the famous Glidden tours by automobile and airplane and the first man to encircle the globe in an automobile, paid the scenery of Seattle a splendid tribute on his visit here, declaring that during his journeys throughout the world he had never seen views the equal of those from Scattle's scenic boulevards. Major Glidden visited Scattle as executive secretary of the Around-the-World Aerial derby to be flown in 1920, and together with other memthe International Aeronautical federation, which is promoting the der-by, inspected various landing places in Seattle, which will be the No Pacific control point of the race.

Lubricating Holes Should Be Cleaned

In filling the transmission and plished this work for \$16,800—a direct saving of \$12,150. And the gine when it is cold are seldom sateant, be sure that the filling hole streets were washed cleaner than isfactory when the power plant has or opening is clean. Pouring oil into streets were washed cleaner than isfactory when the power plant has or opening is clean. Pouring oil into ever before. "This means that 2700 warmed up to operating temperature a small opening with dirt all round miles were flushed cleaner than ever ewing to the expansion of the heated the outside is bad, because the dirt before by two trucks as compared metal. Engine adjustments should goes right in with the oil. Then you with twenty horses at an actual say- be made when the engine is hot after hear gear noses and wonder how it

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The life of a chorus gurl is the. It is filled with vast quantities of work, and but little time for play The hours are long and hard, with rehearsals breaking into their period of outside enjoyment. Last Wednesday a group of the fairy maidens of the new 1919 Fanchon and Marco terme Let's to, now praying at the Curran theater, got together, befrowed a machine and wandered out to the beach for a few minutes ful in the watery waves of the Was more other but an Oldsmobile, There were five girls in the little cast of players that disported in the wild waves. Ethel Raker, Muriei Stryker, Alma Grant Veleria Ford and June Burnsley. It has not been revealed who the wise one is who thought of this plan, but neverthe-less the bathing party was a success. They returned to their work for the matines full of the well known quality called "pep," and even Marco

These dancers appear with a score and the others in the Mack Sennett number. The Sennett episode in the one of the biggest hits in

There being no dressing rooms at the beach, the quintet donned attractive bthing costumes at the theater, jumped into the car and away they the case at this time twelve months. City Council and placed on file. The went—the latter being to the great are. The increase in commercial commissions advised the construction ³⁰¹row of several curious pedestrians In front of the Curran.

Jected some more snap and ginger into their spirits, which insures the Curran patron of a good show, on the part of the girls anyway.

Carnett Franklin, publicity represcitative extraordinary for the play-house, figured that this secret party

^{vu}uld make a good newspaper story, so he dispatched a press photographer in another machine to take a few "shots." The cameraman had a little difficulty in persuading his "victims" that his being there was but a coincident, but finally he made them realize the value of flewering republisher. There followers newspaper publicity. These five girls declare this little jaunt will not be he last one they take.

Never back or swing from the curl nto the street without looking back ^{to} see if the way is clear.

RUSSEL JONES, NEW ASsistant manager of the Auto Electric Service Co.



Alabama Gets 9000

New Autos in Year ago. The increase in commercial commissions advised the construction cars for this period is 113; for private cently completed for the State High-Following the dip into the briny cars, 7902. There are 38,296 private way at Modesto, and F. W. Pease, deep, a little run down the state cars in Alabama. In the three lead-highway and through the park ining counties the number is as follows: draw plans and specifications and Montgomery, 2081; Mobile, 2587, Jef- prepare an estimate of the cost ferson, 7349. Commercial vehicles in the state total 7022.

> KEEP CLUTCH LEATHER SOFT. \$30,000. Contrary to very frequent advice, the leather of the clutch should be kept soft by liberal applications of neatsfoot oil so it will engage slowly instead of with a jerk.

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AUTO OWNERS

R. C. Douglas, mechanical superntendent of the Howard Automobile company, coast Buick distributors, will resume his talks to Buick owners tomorrow night, at 7:39, in Sab Francisco.

These talks for owners of automobiles have been so successful that Loughes decided to continue them, after a full during the summer and early fall. Douglas is an expert on Buick cars and tells the owners how to take cars of their cars to that they can get maximum service with minimum upkeep expense. These lectures are held in salesrooms of the Howard Automobile company, and all Buick owners

divided to come in and ask any Douglas has a mechanical device, which he uses to explain the various functions of the car. On this board are mounted various parts of the car In this way he illustrates his points and the owners are given a chance to see the actual workings of their cars.

\$30,000 Bridge in the Porter Slough

PORTERVILLE Nov. 1. Reby J. A. Ulmmer, a total business Nine thousand more cars are in service in Alabama now than was of a concrete bridge of the type recity engineer, has been instructed to It has been roughly estimated that the new bridge and the removal of the old one will cost the city about

This Plan Will Keep Your Engine Clean

Vaporized oil that comes through the breather is blown out in a mist covering the hood and engine and making an abominable mess. This trouble may be cured by fitting an elbow of soft rubber hose over the breather pipe. A tin pipe is fitted over the other end of this elbow long enough to reach down into the dust pan, to which it is fastened. In this way the vaporized oil will be carried

Oakland, Cal.

Lakeside 143

The tag tells the story of this used car The Lou H. Rose Company, like any other distributor, always has used cars for sale; but its system of selling them is radically different. Attached to each car is a plainly printed card, telling exactly the condition of the car. The story on the card is not made to fit the customer or the sale—but to fit the car. These cars are classified as follows: CLASS "A." Chalmers Car. Completely rebuilt. 90-day Guarantee against broken parts due to defects. CLASS "B." Chalmers Car. Not sufficient mileage since new to warrant complete rebuilding. All necessary repairs made and car put in good condition. 90-day Guarantee against broken parta due la defecta. CLASS "BB." Not sufficient mileage since new to warrant complete rebuilding. All necessary repairs made and car put in good condition. No Guar-CLASS "C." Car overhauled and repaired; capable of considerable service before needing rebuilding. No Guar-CLASS "D." Car has had partial overhauling and in good condition. No CLASS "E." Sold as received. No Guar-Beside this information, another tag tells just . what has been done to the car; just what parts renewed and gives the itemized cost of the work and materials in dollars and cents. If you are in the market for a used car, inspect these we have on hand, 'Know, when you buy, just exactly what you are getting. Come This tag and attached envelin tomorrow. one must not be detached from ove must not be accompleted. At car units said to completed. M time of sale, tag and envel we to be turned over to Sales Manager LOU H. ROSE CO... 2835-11 Broadway

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States within the last few years an auxiliary means of transportation by highway that is next in importance to the motor car and motor truck themselves and which affords the most economical means of haulage. hauled by the motor vehicle as freight cars and passenger coaches are drawn by railroad loc-motives.

The manufacture of these trailers has become a considerable industry and there are now about 100 companies in the United States engaged in their production. During the short time the United States was engaged in the war with Germany and Austria, more than 23,000 trailers were supplied to the American army for use as rolling kitchens, for hauling ord-nance, searchlights, airplanes, pontoons, ammunition and supplies

Trailers are used in nearly all lines of industry and commerce that require haulage and delivery by high-way. The trailers made by one company alone are now in service in more fran 200 different lines of business and with 86 different makes of motor trucks. FORM ASSOCIATION.

ness of manufacturing and selling irailers that the leading manufacturinformation about trailers and their own load at another point or the use and to care for the interests of the industry in general." says M. L. Similarly in general." says M. L. Trailer. Thus the idle time of the expensive motor vehicle and its driver is greatly reduced.

"Although trailers are a recent delight of the trailer is relogned in highway transportation." is greatly reduced.

possibilities of the trailer.

"Trailers are used with every kind ing and adjusting. of self-propelled vehicle—automo-biles, light and heavy trucks, road and farm tractors and heavy traction eighes. They can be used as well with steam traction engines as with engines driven by gasoline or kero- trucks in the United States, after sene. They are used for carrying past careful investigation of the advant-sengers, for light, quick delivery ages and economies of this method work and for the heaviest kind of of hauling are now making and list-hariling. Pagular models are now in short meaning and listharding. Regular models range from ing short-wheelbase models of their arrew hundred pounds' capacity up machines especially for use with

GET BEST RESULTS. although many trailers are employed; economically and very advantageousused in road construction work, being hauled by tractors or traction four-wheeled trailers are much used also in lumbering regions for hauling logs to the sawmilis. A considerable number were employed by the United States Spruce Production corporation for getting out spruce logs in the Oregon forests to meet the sudden and enormous demand of the aircraft board for material for war. The trailer utilizes the reserve or

surplus power of the motor vehicle.

Any good automobile or motor truck that is not greatly overrated by the rear wheels of the towing vehicle. to carry its load over ordinary roads New Orleans Will and up moderate grades in high goar and to negotiate had roads and grades of 20 to 25 per cent in inter-mediate or low gear. When running on good roads and on the level, only a part of the power the engine can develop is used. There is enough surplus power to draw at least one trailer carrying a load equal to that

Thus, by the use of trailers it is easily possible to reduce the cost of haulage with motor trucks by balf.

1. By use of trailers one truck can do the work of two or three.

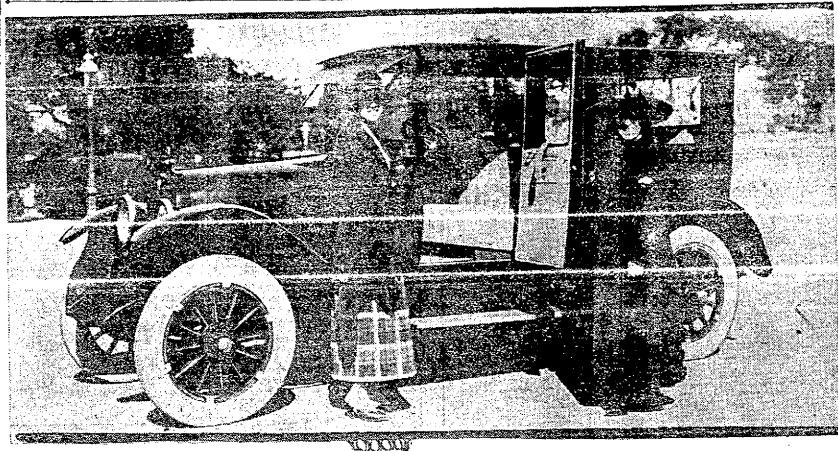
hauled by a single truth and one ldea of Tank Is to 20 per cent for gasoline and general operating expense. erai operating expense.

3. With a semi-transer a given maked can be haused with a truck or the

tractor of one-third to one-half the has size required to carry the load on arr Occasional entra location be continue of the hauled with a trailer wallest over- Churchill said loading the motor truck.

5. Single objects to a

ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST CLOSED CARS WHICH HAVE BEEN RECEIVED IN OAKLAND THIS SEASON IS this American Sedan. A Bridgeport closed body, completely appointed, is mounted on the standard American chassis. Two attractive young Oakland women are about to take a ride in it.



"So extensive has become the busi- alone can be hauled with traffers.

6. Light, bulky articles, such as ing companies have organized the empty boxes and barrels, bedding. Trailer Manufacturers' association of willow furniture, etc., can be hauled America and opened headquarters in most economically with trailers. New York City, at 110 West Fortieth — Trailers may be left to be load-street, for the purpose of furnishing ed while the truck is delivering its

relopment in highway transportation immaterial, as its operating cost is as compared with the passenger authous nothing, since it does not immobile and the motor truck they involve waiting time of a driver, and have so many obvious advantages and interest on investment in the purhave proved such an economical chase price and other overhead exmeans of haulage that their use is pense is small.

growing rapidly. An export trade is 9 Maintenance and depreciation developing as countries beyond the of trailers are very low because there United States are learning of the is no delicate mechanism to break. get out of order or require overhaul-

OPERATION SUCCESSFUL. .. So successful has been the operation of trailers with motor trucks, that leading manufacturers of motor

Trailers can be used wherever au
ed norizontally in the truck frame of those frame of the semi ware forced to stop operating their

sults are obtained from trailers trailer and its load and is constructed cars because there was not a drop of there than here, the car that uses where there are good roads and no to have a rocking motion so that the gas to be had.

"Since gasoline is higher priced cars because there was not a drop of there than here, the car that uses less and gets greatest mileage from excessive grades to be surmounted axie of the trailer can rise and fall "Cars were operated with kero- a gallon is the one that is in detruck due to inequalities of the road. It also has springs to cushion the

the truck or tractor is provided with to his home.

"Many of our owners in the islands call for cars." a pintel hook or other device for "Many of our owners in the islands coupling the spring draw-bar of the used distillate and then kerosene and

while of simple construction, trail-were forced to stop operation of their machines when the supply of ers are designed and built along mo-tor vehicle engineering lines and regular automobile or truck frames, axies, bearings, springs, wheels and

tires are commonly employed. This gives them strength and durability and by connecting the draw-bar with the steering wheels, the trader is made to follow in the tracks of the

Alter Parking Law

Complete revision of the parking system for motor cars and the issu-ance of permits for standing room of taxicabs and rental cars is to be made by the municipal government of New Orleans after January 1, 1920, on the motor vehicle itself, and of-sioner of public safety. At present, such trailers. to park anywhere on the streets, irrespective of the wishes of property casily possible to reduce the cost of haulage with motor trucks by half, and in some lines of businers the cost can be reduced even more.

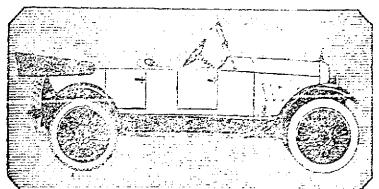
The principal advantage of trailers may be summarized as follows:

ADVANTAGES SHOWN.

1. By use of trailers one truck

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and others wishing to enter these

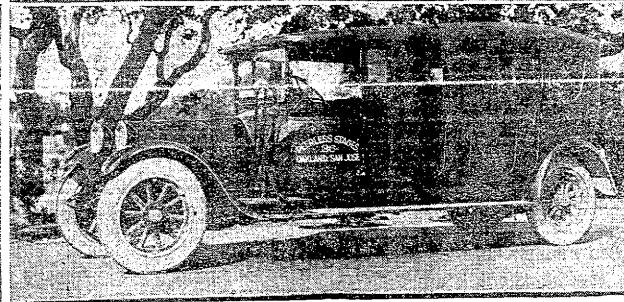


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AN ADDITION TO THE FLEET OF MOTOR CARS IN STAGE SERVICE BETWEEN OAKland and San Jose is this special 16-passenger Chalmers which the Lou H. Rose Co. have just

Shortage of Fuel Is Grave Problem Full Radiator is Auto Prot a few hundred pounds' capacity up to ten and fifteen tons. They are of trailers and semi-trailers. Other trailers and semi-trailers and semi-trailers of trailers and semi-trailers. Other trailers and semi-trailers and semi-trailers of trailers who have not yet put to distribute the former are out such models recommend the use of trailers with their regular models, and the latter in single and reversible types, with two-wheel and four-wheel steering. Prices range from wheels, and are provided less than \$100 to about \$2,000, according to type and size. Cording to type and size. The special tractor models offered in two-wheel and four-wheels, and are provided less than \$100 to about \$2,000, according to type and size. The special tractor models offered in two-wheel and four-wheels, and are provided less than \$100 to about \$2,000, according to type and size. Cording to type and size. The special tractor models offered in two-wheel and four-wheels and four-wheels and four-wheels and four-wheels and four-wheels steering. Prices range from with special attachment devices for connecting with the trailer. One of the main problems in the peculiar. About all the people have to do is to travel in motor cars, and to do is to travel in motor cars, and to do is to travel in motor cars, and to do is to travel in motor cars, and to do is to travel in motor cars, and to do is to travel in motor cars, and to do is to travel in motor cars, and to do is to travel in motor cars, and to do is to travel in motor cars, and to do is to travel in motor cars, and to do is to travel in motor cars, and to do is to travel in motor cars, and to do is to travel in motor cars, and to do it the people have to do it to travel in motor cars, and to do it to do it to do it to travel in motor cars, and to do it travel in motor cars, and to do it to do it the people have to do it to do it to travel in motor cars, and to do it the people have to do do it to travel in motor cars, and to do it the people have the people have the people have the peo

these devices is a fifth-wheel, mount age of automobiles, is the shortage when this pleasure is cut off there to let the matter of Trailers can be used wherever au- ed horizontally in the truck frame of motor fuels. For a time the men

> sene and distillate until these ran mand. out ,and then they were all forced to stop," says J. K. McAlpine, Chalmers

traffer. In some cases a draw-bar is had no trouble, while others who did built into the truck. nad no trouble, while others who did New Method Is Found

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need more automobiles than the facproved roads. In fact, trains of slow-pull and thrust of the trailer. When dealer in Honolulu, who is here, tories can supply and the ships can speed reversible trailers are regularly four-wheeler trailers are to be used, waiting for a boat to take him back move from here to there.

"used in road construction work, be—the truck or tractor is provided with to his home."

"There seems to be no end to the

To Insert Piston Ring

A steel ring just the diameter of "There was great joy in the islands the cylinder bore at one end and when the ship came in with a load tapered off at the other until it is of fuel. It was greeted like a rescue just large enough to slip over the ship, and some automobiles which piston ring makes it easy to get a had not been moved from their ga- piston ring back in its cylinder, obrages for days were seen on the viating, as it does, catching of the

.... gine begins to knock for help.

ADDS TO MOTOR

Growth of automobile stage trans-portation business is apparent to any observer who motors over the highways leading out of Cakland. Marked changes also are noted in the types of vehicles being used.

the types of vehicles being used. The inspection of inter city motor buses saw small cars being used, the largest type seldom exceeding a seven-passenger. Popularity of this method of travel soon compelled stage operators to search for larger cars and with this new demand there care and with the system of rebuilding opened up the system of rebuilding standard touring models. Lirger traines and bodies were constructed and seating capacity increased carry as many as twenty people Joe Held, one of the largest fleet operators between Oakland and San Jose has just added to his courtement a sixteen passenger Chalmers ment a sixteen passenger Chalmers which was built by the Lou H. Rose company. Billy Hanchett, sales manager of the Rose organization, delivered the car to Held hast week and it is now making four round trips every day between Oakland and the Garden City.

Company is to Make 100,000 Cars in 1920

cisco deliveries have kept pace with

SHELLAC KEEPS MOISTURE FROM RUSTING BOLTS

Customarily oil, grease or grabh-ite is used as lubrication where nuts are replaced after a car has been through the overhauling or repairing process. Ordinarily this is good practice, for where graphite is used it permits the nut to be set down closer and at the same time it is removed easily. But under the car, on the body bolts, fender nuts, and in fact any place where water reaches the nut and bolt there is little that will prevent a nut from becoming so rusted on that somiething must give way if an attempt is made to remove it.

Some form of paint or japan frequently is used, but even this will wear off in time and then the rist will continue to accumulate.

Dipping both the bolt and nut in thin shellac and applying a little more where the nut has taken it off the bolt when applied will prevent out further accumulation. vent any further accumulation of rust, and when the nut is to be taken off again the job is per formed easily. At the same time the shellac will tend to hold the nut from turning itself off, and it also will act as a cushion to me-

Ohio Is Short of Garage Room For 800 Cars, Trucks

Ohio is confronted with a new housing problem, not for officials but for state-owned motor cars and trucks. The Oblo highway department recently received more than 300 trucks and cors for use in highway maintenance Altogether, more than 860 automobiles and trucks have been awarded to Ohio in the demoblization of the government trans-

ort system. State Highway Commissioner A. R. Taylor is making arrange-ments to distribute these motor chicles among the various counies. But the first concern is the housing of the vehicles. are at present allowed to stand in the open at the state fair grounds and at the federal stor-age plant, east of Columbus.

The Federal Trades Commission Annot cement has been received at Washington has just issued a citahere fro t the Oakland Motor Car company, saying that the combany proposes to build 100,000 autimobiles during 1929. Plant extensions costing \$2,000,000 are to be nade at once. These do not include the \$250,000 administration building, for that name and, if possible, to now heing erected. here fro. the Oakland Motor Car tion requiring the men behind the

> that this Chicago firm engages in the business of buying up secondhand or used automobile tires and service can readily be effected. then attempting, by cementing two of such used tires together and otherwise treating them, to produce a tire for sale. In the disposition of this inferior product it has been the practice of these people to advertise by catalogues, circulars and otherwise, in an attempt to lead the public to believe that such tires are new and unused. They have also, by the use of the name adopted for their firm, attempted to use the reputation acquired by the Good-year Tire and Rubber company in the marketing of these spurious

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agents.
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"Exactly identical impulses led our fathers to abandon the saddle for the 'one-hoss' shay, and the Arab to

pad-the hump on his camel's back.

"Motoring comfort implies mental
as well as bodily tore. And since it
would be difficult for one to find great contentment in the ownership f an untrustworthy car, there has been a fixed and constant determi-nation by builders of good cars. "Thus just plain, simple goodness is the primary cause of that perceptible difference which is most notable in the quality of any high-grade automobile. "The motor car is intended to ride in and to drive."

N. Y. to Survey Its

Motor Express Lines Dr. Eugene H. Porter, New York State commissioner of foods and markets, has started a survey of the existing rural motor express router in the state with a view of extending now being erected.

The present output of the G_{ak} land company is larger than ever before, but despite the big increase there has not been a month since the first of this year when San Francisco deliverise have been tent not since the first of this year when San Francisco deliverise have been tent not supplied to desist from using that the present express routes have proved efficient and economical in bringing food from the farms to the bringing food from the farms to the consumers, but he believes that an extension and improvement of the

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Highway transportation is one of the oldest forms or modes in existence. It has had its development through centuries of evolutionary progress, from the times when the pyramids were new up to the prezent

from the dawn of Egypt's greatness was carried on by caravan over the desert, over a trackless waste, which may not be called a highway, as we know it, but a highway nevertheless. This was followed by the pack mule. the horse, and finally we come to the great Roman conquered highways through which Rome conquered the

From the birth of our nation. transportation over the highways has been rather slow in advancement for, with the horse as the pulling power, distance could not be covered economically or swiftly and so we were forced to turn our attention to transportation by water and the later levelopment by rail. These methods served well in building up an inland empire and in blazing the way for civilization in its march to the Pa-

CAPACITY LIMITED. But while our waterways and our railways opened the way, they were limited to capacity and were soon overburdened by the commerce which followed in thir wake. Then, too, the network of rails, which reached across the continent, passed by and failed to reach vast areas of

our country, which in later years

were to furnish the great bulk of our feed products. So after centuries, when we had thought of transportation over the highways as a thing that was dead and past recovery, the motor truck comes on the scene and not only revives this method of transportation in a time of need. when threefourths of the world was carrying on a war for liberty, but breaks all records in smashing time in war and peace time hauling.
The advance of the Germans was

troops and ordnance went forward on the battlefields of France. Food products which were raised on ways and waterways reached tidewater via the motor truck, so that we were able to produce more and send

by the despatch in which

FARMERS' ALD NEEDED. The war is now over, but still we must feew the world, and if we are going ot do it, and in addition lower the cost of living, we must induce the farmer to cultivate and produce he means of transportation.

You have the means when you apply the motor truck—when you or-ganize and operate a rural motor express. If you will do this and give its management as much intelligent

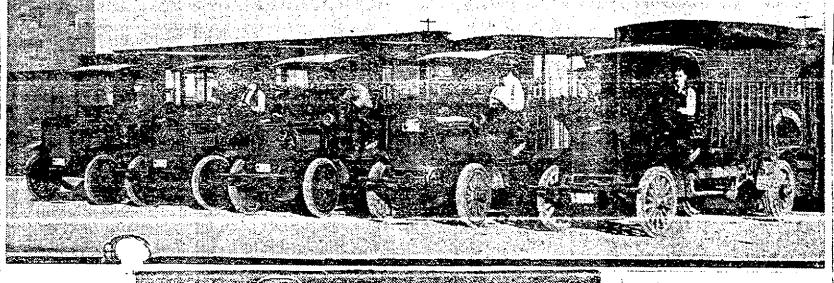
have already been held and great results have come from them in making a bigger, better and richer com-

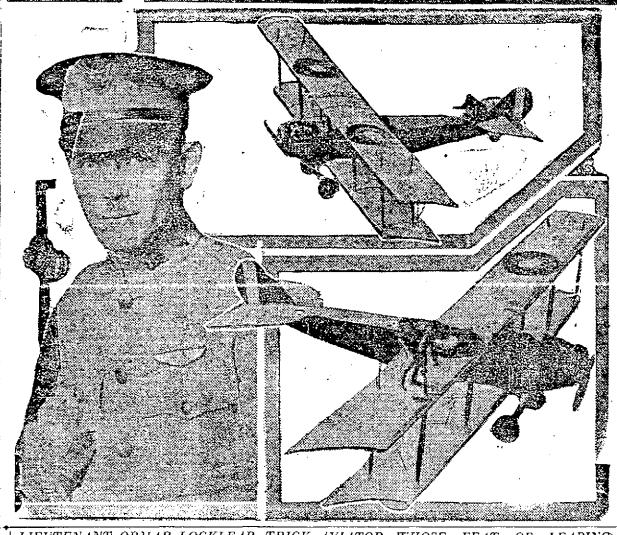
FOR HYDROPLANF Bad Luck Awaits

pany, aeronautical and warine engineers, announce that they have started work on a three passenger hydroplane for H. P. Christofferson holds the record in the United States for carrying passengers, having carried passengers, having carri carrying passengers, having carried root be less of a perfectly Now if the culprit who made away root people without an accident good automobile and with it, the with the car should happen to than any other flier. His new plane disappointment of about seven wait- has been designed by Major Ed-

this engine are being purchased by near the curb and expect to find the J. Faulding Edwards company. It again.

MANY OF THE LARGEST TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES OPERATE LARGE FLEETS OF MOTOR TRUCKS. AMONG these is the Dodd Warehouse Company of San Francisco, which yesterday took delivery of another Service motor truck. This provides the company with a fleet of five Service trucks which are being operated every day by this concern.





LIEUTENANT ORMAR LOCKLEAR, TRICK AVIATOR, WHOSE FEAT OF LEAPING from one airship to another while both are aloft has broughtt him international fame, will be a guest in Oakland of R. C. Durant early in December. While here he will make a number of hair-raising aerial performances.

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you will not only succeed but you will have rendered your nation a service which is worth while.

Motor transport days are being Company, distributors of the Studeheld in many states and hundreds, or baker cars, who, during his spare cities throughout the country. Many moments, hikes to the tall timbers peared on the scene. A hawk, aphave already been haid and great and lokes in search of the elucive.

and lakes in search of the elusive

After a long search Frisbie spied gether a few hundred feet away, a teal duck that he thought would Frisbie had triumphed.

look good on the table of the Frisbie hunter! Some story!

Who Stole Penfield's New Car?

He Penfield's nifty new seven pas- age new automobiles are looked up-The J. Paulding Edwards com- senger Haynes demonstrator had on as being worth almost their pany, aeronautical and warine en- better look out. Charlie is after him weight in gold. When dealers do get

25,000.00 friends along the row to protect a The motor and patent rights for ear—when you leave it standing

The culprit who "borrowed" Char- In these days of motor car short-

These Don'ts Will Eliminate Much Danger in Autoing

watchfulness and a little consideration for the "other fellow." will make motoring in the city more pleasant and safer than it few "don'ts" which, if observed will tend to eliminate much the danger in driving through the congested streets of the city: Don't get the idea that you are the only driver on the street. The ther fellow has some considera-

tion, even if you do not think so. Don't pull out from the sidewalk without giving a signal to the man behind. It may save you a side-swipe or a rear-end smash,

Don't slow up quickly on congested streets without giving the

Don't attempt to turn around on congested streets on high. Shift to second before starting.

Don't cross behind a street car slowing up. Speed isn't the only requisite in the world.

Don't speed down the avenues trusting that the fellow coming

has been designed by Major Ed- disappointment of about seven waitrecommendation is to return it. Not to file a notch in the end of the belt wards, recently discharged from the lng prospects who were to have alone a jobt over the road impends, or stud parallel with the hole. In this wards, recently discharged from the link prospects was wars to have alone a joit over the road impends, or stud parallel with the hole. In this It. S. air service. The machine will gazed upon it with pleasing eyes on but the unpleasant experience of way it is easy to bring the notch be equipped with the original Chris- Thursday night, the evening it disserving as a target for Penfield's points to the castellation at each end, tefferson motor, designed and built appeared, is the endless joshing rifle aim, looms up as an added re-when the coter pin will slip readily by Silas Christofferson, which cost Charlie has been getting from ceipt. Into place.

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The citizens of Oakland are to L. A. Nares, a director of the Calfore any further federal
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and chairman of the California Civing the proposed c
Lt. Amar Locklear, known as the branch of the council, plans a state: the fullest powers that

manufacturer, automobile racer and mission.
patron of aviation, has made 2r- The various organizations will be appearance will be in Oakland. While Locklear's feats are considthe most remarkable staged by an aviator, his flying also brings out many practical possibilities, and it is for the purpose of edu-cating the people of Oakland along the lines of aviation development that Durant has engaged Locklear to come here and give a public per-

formance.
On the day of the Locklear circus

in mid air, hanging by his knees line.

from the lower part of a plane while Under this law, gasoline sold in the gon motorists at least one cent more and the control of t it loops the loop, climbing out on to state must pass a 56 specific gravity states pay, and at the same time will the wing tip of a plane and jumping test. There is "no such animal", leave the state subject to shortage at to another in mid air and many nowadays without putting the gase- any time.

other such wild performances which line of ordinary commerce through any and other ways of great in an additional ratining process. will undoubtedly prove of great in- an additional refining process. terest to all local followers of avia- Oregon is alone among Pacific coast

Don't neglect necessary adjust- points, it is first to feel general short- suits for the reason the effects of ments and repairs until it is too late age.

Actual famine conditions in P--- ent.

Workers' Autos Tell of Prosperity GLIBE Machines Parked About Factories The enormous growth of the auto-inumber of big office buildings both

mobile industry is shown graphic-in Chicago and New York are con-ally by the numbers of cars parked sidering building special garages or along the streets. In some of the parking places either in the base-indutarial centers, where the poor, down-trodden workingman holds forth, the places where he works have employed special guards to immediately outside the parking places either in the base-indutarial centers, where the poor in the conference of tenants and employees.

"The congested business streets immediately outside the parking places either in the base-indutarial centers, where the poor in the cars of tenants and employees.

olles during working hours.

Purser, Oldsmobile agents. "Right now I understand that a people."

watch his automobile while he zones in practically every American city, where thousands of automobiles You may have noticed that there are parked dally by business men are large parking spaces near all the and employees, indicate that the champion space annihilator, a globe ship yards and steel works, and in parking problem is a serious one and trotter de luxe, in the person of N. places, all filled with automo-imust be given thought. Of course we cannot permit cars to block traf- owns his nineteenth automobile.

"It has been found that the autofic--neither must we stop the use." Mileage he has covered with to H. G. Markham of Markham & not only commercial enterprises, but all concerns employing thousands of

mobile saves at least half the time of the automobile as a means of con- last five cars to date equals eight it takes to walk from home to place veyance for the owner from home to trips around the world at the equal of employment, thereby giving the office or factory. Hence these pri- tor. Transcontinental trips have owner additional time at home be- vate parking enterprises are worthy become an ordinary performance fore the whistle blows," according ones and should be put in effect by

Civic Bodies to Back Lighting Bill Statewide Campaign

of California are soon to be asked policy and plan outlined in the to endorse the federal highway policy and plan of the Townsend bill. Favoring the building of two roads

wild cat of the air in action at wide campaign with the object of free of federal, state or municipal Durant field the first Sunday in De-placing California on record as fa-influence, voring the construction of a national The ca system of highways, under the juris-

rangements to bring the daring asked through the council to adopt highway council, and in the north-Locklear to California and his first resolutions as follows: Favoring the appointment of a Francis Carr of Redding.

Commercial, industrial and civic federal highway commission of five organizations throughout the state members and the adoption of the

The campaign for endorsements will be handled in Southern Cali-R. C. Durant, local motor car diction of a federal highway com- fornia bylienry W. Keller of the Automobile Club of Southern California, vice-chairman of the federal

Gravity Test Is Cause of Shortage

Durant field will be open to the public. On both sides as well as one one and state are suffering from a gasotion of Governor Olcott in declaring end of the aviation grounds there end of the aviation grounds there line shortage which in some places the 56 specific gravity law will be will be free parking space. It is line shortage which in some places temporarily abrogated, so as to peralso Durant's intention to erect a has become an actual famine with mitoil companies to bring in 16,000 per personal of the state of t grand stand, seats in which will be motorists unable to procure gasoline barrels of gasoline from Seattle to for days at a time. The shortage is tide over the shortage.

Locklear's exhibitions consist of due to a state law which harks back.

The oil companies reply that rigid climbing from one plane to another to pre-war days of high grade gaso- enforcement is certain to cost Ore-

per gallon than other Pacific coast

PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE. When making engine adjustments states in such a requirement, other it is usually necessary to exercise a tstates basing gasoline tests on boiling little patience to get the best re-

lating to motor cars and to the ever-growing list has been added the Cooper, a Los Angeles man, who

Mileage he has covered with his last five cars to date equals eight th country of 100,000 population and over that he has not visited by meter.

teenth automobile, his latest being a seven-passenger Cole Aero eight

"Life to me would not be worth living without an automobile." said

Cooper.

"My first Cole was driven 70,000 miles, my second 30,000, the third 50,000 and my fourth 48,000."

"With a world of liesure on his."

hands and the means to gratify his craving for travel Cooper plans his trips months ahead. He attributes the lack of trouble he has had to his through the federal highway counin opposite directions, connecting to automobiles and how to get the
cit of California.

in opposite directions, connecting to automobiles and how to get the each state in the United States, be-maximum of enjoyment from them, fore any further federal roads are "I started out on my motoring constructed in any state." career." he declared, with the idea. Giving the proposed commission that auto manufacturers advice is the fullest powers that it may be pretty safe counsel on matters regarding their products. I have done my best to follow the advice given.

> TROUBLE IN THE BATTERY. of charge or discharge very much higher than usual it may be accepted as an indication that there is cross somewhere, so that the batters

GIVE RIMS "ONCE OVER!" The present is an excellent time to give the rims the once over. These parts should be given a coating of aluminum paint, graphite of rimpaint before they are replaced to prevent their rusting together.

Whipping Post For Auto Thief, Delaware Plan

Judge H. C. Conard of the Court of General Sessions at Wilmington Del., has served notice on motor thieves hist the next one brought before him will be sentenced to the whipped at the post at the county workhouse. The warning was given after Robert Bradley, who pleaded guilty to stealing a car belonging to Arthur Matthews, was sentenced



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Object to New Law

Bankers and jewelers have ob-

jected to the enforcement of the new St. Louis city ordinance which pro-

vides that all vehicles used for com-

mercial purposes bear the names and addresses of the owners in letters, pointing out that such labeling would call attention of prospective high-

ymen to the contents of the ve-

hicles, which often are of great value

viding that the chief of police may

Bankers, Jewelers

CHANGES BASE

The nation is rapidly recognizing the importance and standing of the automobile industry, through congressional action. Many bills are now pending to make the sales of automobiles more binding, to relax some of the regulations that are unfair and to aid highway building through-

out the nation.

The various automobile associations and national dealers' organizations are do's good work in framing legislation," says C. D. Rand, Mercer distributer.

At the meeeting of the directors of the National Autom this Chamber of Commerce in New York the traffic committee reported carload shipments of automomiles for the month of July to be 24,597, as compared with 13,741 in July, 1918.

Incomplete reports for August indicate carload shipments of 21,900, as compared with 13,363 in August last year. In addition there was a large number of driveways and shipments by boar.

Railroads have been able to furnish sufficient cars and the traffic department is in close touch with the regional director of railroads with a view to keeping up this automobile car supply.

The directors formally approved

the recommendation of the legisla-tive committee, for the caring of leg-islative matters and particularly for constructive legislation, for the increasing number of car users. includes at present the Dyer bill, which has been passed by the House to take a car from one state to another; the Townsend bill for a national system of highways, and the Volstead bill, a prohibition measure which has recently been amended so as to protect dealers who hold mortgages on automobiles confiscated for carrying liquor.

The outcome of the new plans call for a central conference committee. with weekly meetings of the representatives of the National Automobite Dealers' association, American Automobile association, Trailer Manufacturers' association, Motors and Ac-Manufacturers' association and the National Automobile Cham

LABOR SHORTAGE

Insistence of the Haynes factory upon maintaining an unusually high standard of workmanship on their cars has been one of the factors in preventing the securing of adequate shipments to the Pacific coast during the past few months, according to Fred Hauger, salesmanager of the Haynes Auto Sales company, in San Francisco, who has just raturned

from an extended visit to the Haynes

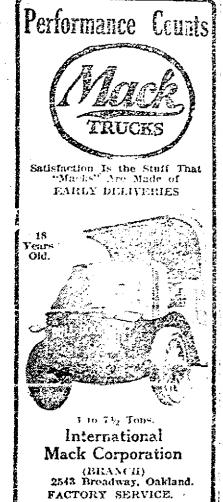
"The question of obtaining com-Detent labor has been a serious one with all the motor-car factories this season," Hauger says. The shortage of skilled mechanics was especially serious and one that hampered pro-duction at the Haynes factory very seriously. Haynes standards of man-ufacture are so rigid that the factory will only employ workmen that can measure up to their standards of experience. Naturally, this delayed enlarging production this summer very seriously.

"The eastern demand for motor cars is slackening somewhat just now, due to the approach of winter, and the factory officials were confident that we would receive added shipments for the Pacific coast commencing about the first of November her. From what I saw at the plant at Kokomo. I know that they have been making every effort to increase production without sacrificing quality and I am confident that the coast dealers will be receiving larger shipments of Haynes cars during the next few weeks."

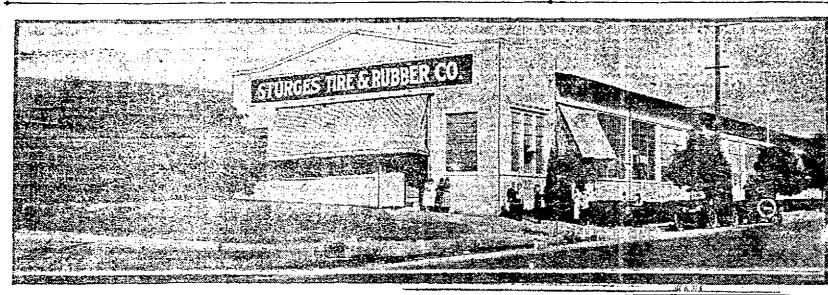
Tractor Sales in

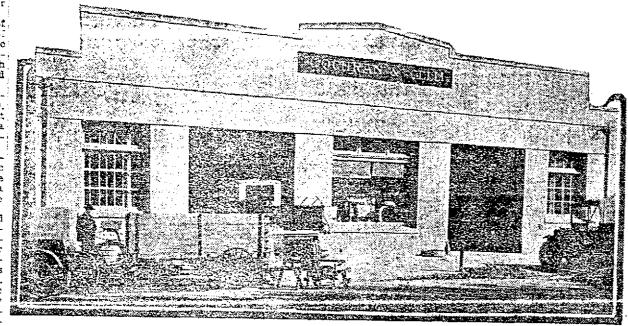
Europe Increasing
The prospects of farm tractor sales in Europe are increasing with the re-turn of European farmers to prewar conditions. The department of agriculture has received information that crop prospects in eastern Europe are considerably better than the pre-vious official reports indicate. Bulgaria and Hungary are now on prac-tically a pre-war basis. Rumania is still suffering and will require time to resume normal operations. The population which evacuated eastern Poland and western Duran durant the war is returning and again begin-

ning to cultivate wheat

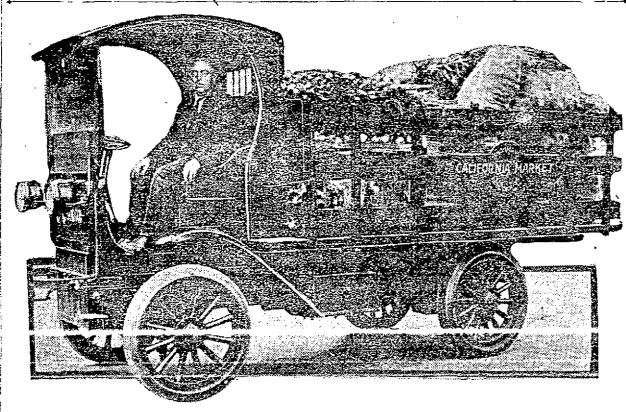


ANOTHER LARGE ADDITION HAS BECOME NECESSARY TO CARE FOR THE INCREASED SALES OF THE STURGES Tires. A new building is under construction close to the main establishment on the Foothill Boulevard which, when finished, will permit of a much larger output.





THE NEW STRUCTURE WHICH HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED FOR COCHRAN AND Celli, formerly known as the City Front Wagon Works, on Fifth Street, near Broadway, is just another evidence of the fine type of structures which are being erected for local motor car firms. This concern has the Goodyear Motor Truck Tire Service station for over five years.



HAULING PRODUCE FROM THE GROWER TO MARKET IS ONE OF THE USES TO which the California Market of Richmond subjects this Autocar. It gives the owner reliable

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Watch for Fine Wire

A few years ago brass wire, flat on new years ago brass wire, that on little that has been removed from a he will find it to his advantage to lay one side and oval on the other, was car still on hand. This brass wire it aside for future use, and this use used to wrap ignition cable instead has great tensile strength and is will come many times in a year.

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MUTUR FACTURIES ASK FOR MORE

Motor car manufacturers of the Inited States who have been confronted by all sorts of shortages, such as labor, supplies, parts and material, and now find themselves up against a lack of freight cars. have made a direct appeal to the United States railroad administration board for relief. According to Martin . Hartmann of the Hartmann Motor company, indications now point to the railroad administration going to some effort to provide relief. For two months or more motor cars have been driven overland to

their destination. During the freight car shortage incident to the war and necessity for moving government supplies first of all, the automobiles manufacturers encouraged drive-ways as a patriotic measure, but at the same time it was realized that an autemobile that had been driven from 100 to 1000 miles in order to make a delivery could not arrive at its destination, and strictly speaking,

remain a new car. There was little opposition to accepting conditions as they were Cochran and Celli, a firm recently then, but now the manufacturers are known as the City Front Wagon asking for some consideration, and Works, has moved into its new con-Works, has moved into its new con-crete building on Fifth street, op-tive is informed there has been esposite the Hall of Records. The quarters are among the largest of tablished by the railroad administra-tion a special office to help out the their kind in the Eastbay territory-automobile shippers. It is the duties For more than six years the con-of the attaches of this office to as-For more than six years the con-cern has acted as service station in certain at the automobile factories this territory for Goodyear Motor Truck Tires and this branch of the the number of cars that will be needed each week, and exert all ofbusiness has now developed into a forts to supplying the demand considerable monthly volume. The Driveways at this season of the year first tire press to be used in Oak- are impractical and railroad equipland is said to have been installed ment will be supplied the factories Stewart spring hood clamps and use of plate glass instead of ceilumnts. The said to have been installed ment will be supplied the factories Stewart spring hood clamps and use of plate glass instead of ceilumnts.

The general character of work produced by Cochean & Celli includes the building of automobile bodies, making of wheels and springs. Nineteen men are em-*NEW BOO KTELLS* OF CALIFORNIA'S **HIGHWAY RICHES**

A 500-page illustrated book, dealing with California's highways and their construction, is being compiled by Manager Ben Blow of the good roads bureau of the Calliurnia State Automobile associa-

This book, which has the support of all of the board of super-visors throughout the state, will be ready for distribution on December 1.

It is the intention of Manager Blow to place the book in all public libraries and in the hands of all commercial, industrial and

"Wet" and "Dry" Weather Autoists Gum Up Traffic

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—"Wet weather" and "dry weather" motoring drivers are "gumming up" traffic throughout this part of the state, according to a report issued yesterday by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The "dry weather" driver is the one who shoots down the very center of the street or road taking up more than his share of the thoroughfare and maintaining an awkwardly slow pace, making it practically impossible for others to pass him because he is so far toward the cen-

The "wet weather" driver is a bird of another color. He hugs the curbs or ditches when it rains and generally messes up things because he allows almost enough room for two vehicles to pass him, but not enough. However, the Auto Club does not put the "wet weather" type in the same low category as the "dry weather hound," since so much unpleasantness does not attach to his methods.

Don't belong to either of these groups, asks the club, but always maintain a fair and central position on the road in the direction in which the vehicle is traveling and all will be right with the world.

Head shock absorbers, the Stewart lost in the rear of the top, however, Manufacturing company has dis-the mirror problem has been solved patched W. J. Seroy to attend the in a different manner. The Speed Cop' mirror fastens just at the top and center of the winhshield and rention which opens tomorrow permits the driver to get an instant morning in Chicago. This meeting and easy view of what is beind him s annually attended by most of the by merely raising his eyes from the puyers for automotive accessory con-road for the briefest part of a sec-cerns and during the time it is in on. It is such an easy thing to do session considerable business is that it takes only a matter of a day transacted. Makers of new de-vices for motor cars and trucks are mirrors to form the habit of looking given an opportunity to display their at it instinctively before turnine or

Seroy but recently had returned from a tour embracing many of the LEAKY WIRE CAUSES SKIP, arger cities in the United States and Many times a troublesome skip

many merits which commend it to must be covered with electric tape, owners of Chevrolet cars. unless a new wire is installed. owners of Chevrolet cars.

COLLISIONS ARE AVOIDED BY USE OF NEW MIRROR

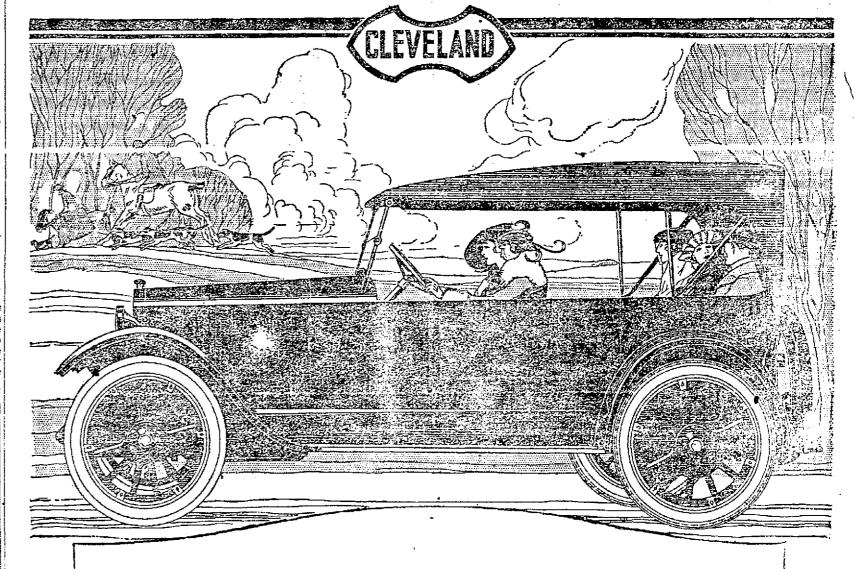
According to the testimony of the men who make a specialty of repairing crumpled fenders or meading more serious motor car damages that have resulted from eccident, the predominant cause of such damages are read end collisions. Collisions at street intersections are not infrequent by any means, but the greater number of serious motor hishaps result from the failure on the part of the driver to realize the presence of another car close behind. This fact was recognized by the state motor vehicle authorities this year, as is made evident by stringent new regulations regarding signalling.

"Not infrequently, however, a driver will fail to signal his intentions in time to give the driver behind warning of his intentions," de-clares Ray Elliott of the Hillcrest Motor company, manufacturers of the 'Speed Cop' mirror. While the signalling law is an excellent measure, still it is not an absolute pre-ventive of accidents. Eyes in the back of his head are what the motorist really needs

"Mirrors, to give the driver a view of the rear without terming around were of course an early developnent of the motor industry. They were by no means completely satisfactory, however, because they were small and so far to one side that to focus the eye on the mirror required the driver to completely take his attention from the road ahead for a very appreciable fraction of time. The hazard that this involved was almost greater than the protection To seek a national market for the view to the rear afforded.

stopping.

larger cities in the United States and Many times a troublesome skip in in a number of them had opened ac- a cylinder is due to an unsuspected ounts for his firm. leak in high tension wire. When The hood clamp made by the Oak-hunting for such trouble go over the land concern is adapted principally wires carefully, raising them slightly for Chevrolet and Briscoe cars while from any place where there might the shock preventer is said to have be a leak. When found, the place



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For a town with growing industries to thrive and still be removed from a railroad, is unique in these days of highly developed manufacture. But such is the case of the town of Nicasio quaintly located in

the hills of Marin county.

It does not seem possible that such a town, almost visible from the shores of San Francisco, and smiled upon by Mount Tamalpas, is like Trinity county, the county the railroad forgot, devoid of any railroad forgot. Motor trucks being the only means of transportation for the thrive there, making possible the rapid growth, that this town has

enjoyed.
These motor trucks are the railroads that serve that section, giv-ing this town a railroad of its own. Cotta, who recently purchased his third Federal, operates one of these modern transportation lines. Farley Bros. Merchandise company and the La Franchi company, likewise operators of Federal trucks also serve the people in their transportation

One of the principal industries in this quaint little town is that of the dairy business, which has so lately come into the limelight, the hills being dotted with herds of selected stock, all giving their quota to help feed humanity.

This fertile dairy section has been the means of establishing an up to date and highly productive cheese factory, whose products are becoming world renowned, being shipped

to all sections of the country.

This is only another instance of the work that motor trucks are doing in the business life of our country. Instances of where they are serving sections that would be otherwise isolated from railroad shipping points, are becoming more com-mon each day.

Federals have taken an important part in serving such towns, trans-porting commodities and passengers over the highways to interior points and helping to make possible the development of these sections that might otherwise be left to devasta-In every instance they looked upon by the residents of those sections as the modern rail-

J. W Perge claims to have the of the company "perfect remedy" for automobile leaded for the next Phelis in the Able combination auto lock, a dvice he is representing in

Alameda county. The lock was first seen in Oakand at the automboile show in

tached that a car when locked with the plans we have in mind will graphite. The holes must be rein cannot be towed away. A different give Berkeley one of the most up-topacked about once in six months.

Street is going to do all the watching street is going to do all the watching the minute. to each lock and Burge cliams that the minute Willard service stations no evpert cannot unravel the com- in the state" bination without knowledge of the particular serial numbers.

The National Board of Under- American Car Wins writers has passed upon and ap-

proved the device. Burge has headquarters at 1912 Telegraph avenue.

Highways to Bar

Politicians will no longer be permitted to use the highways of New York state to boost their candidates.

State Hyphran Countries and shour and shot up to the Perdices at eight-one miles. The driver was Pascual Sogas. State Highway Commissioner F. S. Green has just issued a ruling forbidding the erection of political signs along the highways and on state property. He has ordered all such signs aiready placed removed, declaring the state property shall be limited as far as signs go to markers giving directions and telling dis-tances to points reached by the highway. His crusade against political signs was the result of the wholesale disfiguring of the highways of the state with glaring posters booming various candidates, especially in upper and western New York.

Cross Tire Chains Needed in Descent

In descending long, steep hills, if the brakes are applied so that the wheels cannot turn the car is apt to skid in a most precarious manner. ner such conditions tire with cross chains on every link and a transmission brake form the best method of descent.

COMPLETE COLORADO ROAD. Completion of the Denver-Colorado Springs highway is being planned by the Colorado state highway commission. The work involves building of a concrete road for 67 miles from "teron south to Colorado Springs The ten miles from Denver to Littleton have been built.

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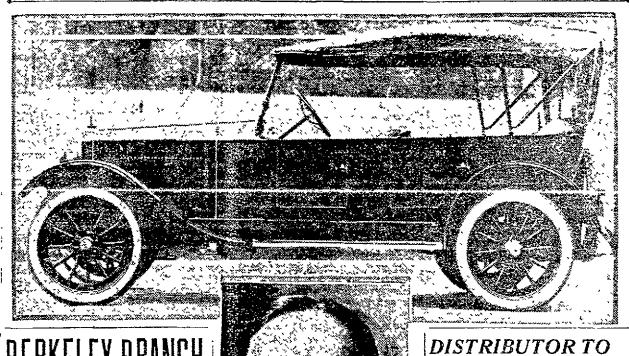
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THE FIRST JORDAN FIVE SILHOUETTE MODEL DELIVERED IN OAKLAND WAS taken last week by E. A. PERSER, local manager of the National Cash Register Co. (right) A. C. PAYNTER (left) of the Pacheco Auto Co. is shown giving the new buyer final instructions on how to care for it.



CALIFORNIA'S LATEST MOTOR CAR ARRIVAL, THE NEW GRANT SIX, AN ENTIRELY different creation from this well known factory. The insert is of FRANK O. RENSTROM, head of the California organization which distributes the Grant line.



Plans for a new building for the Berkeleey branch of th Auto Electric Service company of Oakland are beginning to take definite shape. A ease for a site has been signed by Ernest E Fetter, general manager The location selected for the new edifice is at University avenue and Milvia street.

"The volume of business in Berke-ley," said Fetter, "has increase so rapidly within the last six months that we have been forced to enlarge at that time and closed agency terri- lution was to creet a new building be made self-lubricating by drilling This theft preventor is so at-

Hill-Climbing Race

In two recent hill-climbing contests in Spain, all records were shattered by an American car equipped with United States Tire company tires Officially timed by the Royal All Political Signs Spanish Automobile club, the car, at Buick, climbed to the Leon at fife.



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30x3	\$ 9.45.	\$2.05
$30x3\frac{1}{4}$	\$12.00	\$2.50
$32x3\frac{1}{2}$	\$13.85	-\$2.70
31x4	\$18.35	\$3.15
32x4	\$18.75	\$3.25
33x4	\$19.65	\$3.35
34x4	\$20.10	\$3.45
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All other sizes in stock. Write for them call and see them.

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Open Sunday Mornings

Since farmers go to fairs, the mangers look about each year for new features that will eappeal to farm-This year there was hardly a fair, state or county, that did not have a good motor truck exhibit, and a hig feature for the farmers at many of the largest fairs was the inaugura-tion of ship-by-truck parades and

The Missouri state tair, at Sedali led off with the parade method of demonstrating the practicability of the motor truck in the farm-to-city frieght hauling field. It was a big one of which came to the fair overland from St. Louis and the other from Kansas City. Ship-by-truck was featured in the same manner at the Kansas Free Fair, the big annual event at Topeka. Then 1358 motor tiucks made up a parade at the Min iesota state fair, at Minneapolis, and miles of trucks weree in ship-by-truck parads at the Texas state fair, in Dallas; at the Washington state fair, at Yakima; at the Oklahomu state fair, at Oklahoma City; at the Wisconsin state fair, in Milwaukee; at the Iowa state fair at Des Moines; at the Allentown fair, in Pennsyl-vania; at the Vermillion county fair. in Illimos; and at the annual imple ment slow, at Peorla.

That manufacturers and merchants in the cities are just as much interested in the motor truck and its future as is the farmre is well illustrated by the attention they have given ship-by-truck demonstrations held recently in the cities. Brooklyn put on a ship-by-truck demorstration and parade on October 13 which was the largest event of its kind ever staged. Thousands of trucks, bearing many and various signs and devices to catch the eye and direct attention to the newest opportunities of the motor truck, were in the parade. Other large parades were enthusiastically received in St. Louis, Los Angeles, Albany, Seattle, Indianapolis, San Francisco, Buffalo, Tacoma, San

Speed King Wears Captured Helmet

When Otto Walker, two-wheeler speed king, grabbed the two-mile championship from numerous contenders at the recent Sheepshead Bay speedway races, he was wearing what terms his lucky helmet, captured by him from a German aviator in the Toul sector. The former Hun scrapper rode a Firestone-shod Harley Davidson, as did E. H. Farrell, who captured the ten-mile metropolitan championship. In the long grinds, Albert Burns, winner of the 100-mile contest and the twenty-mile contest

ship, had Firestone non-skids on the rear wheel of his Harley Davidson.

Don't forget to give warning of

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SELF- OILED SHACKLE BOLTS.

Charles halte or entire halte man

Mercer Motor Cars

ERECT BUILDING

In line with Don Lee's policy of general expansion throughout

the state, the Cadillac distributor visited Sacramento last week in company with P T Prather, San

Francisco manager, and J. E. Brown, Los Angeles manager, to

go over the plans for the election of the largest building for the con-

ducting of a general automobile business in the capitol city Lee

expressed confidence in the future

of the Sacramento valley and will erect a building sufficient to take

care of Cadillac business for ten

ifested in San Francisco as to the

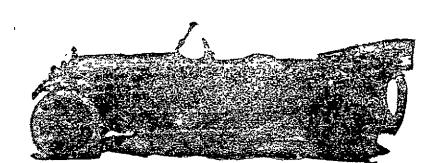
structure, but no definite an-

Much interest has been man-

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future location of the

IN SACRAMENTO



NOW ON DISPLAY

THE new series 5 Mercer models have arrived and are well worth your inspection.

> Mercer cars have always been recognized for their extreme simplicity and accessibility in connection with a pronounced ruggedness of con-

> The new models live up to this Mercer reputation of excellence. Many minor refinements and improvements make them even more desirable.

> A correctly designed and carefully built, medium weight, high-grade four-cylinder car has always been the keynote of Mercer policy,

The purchaser of the new series models therefore gets the benefit of this adherence to a definite policy for over a period of ten years.

Little wonder that the new Mercer is readily voted the finest car on the market today. In four models: The Touring car, the sporting model, the receabout and the runabout. Immediate delivery.

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It's Carburetor Generally That Needs Adjusting

Many a man has cursed his automobile because it did not have power enough to pull him over hills which he formerly took with case. He fussed with the motor, cleaned the spark plugs, tested the wiring and then cursed some more. Then he began to tinker with the carbureter and

made things worse.

When the motor is in fair condition, the spark plugs clean and everything else right, but the motor lacks power, it is usually the carburetor that needs adjusting. But it needs the attention of an

The arestest joy in the life of the average car owner, whether he owns a \$500 car or a \$5000 one, is to lift the hood and fuss with the carburetor. Of course, there are many men who can adjust the carburetors on their own cars, but to one of this sort there are a thousand who only tinker and make things worse, and this apolles to many mechanics as well.

It all simmers down to thisif your earburctor needs adjustment, take the car to men who make a specialty of that sort of

This is a day and age of specialization. It stands to reason that men who do carburctor work and little else know how to adjust that instrument, which, by the way, is one of the most important parts of the automobile.

UP TO NORWAL

discouraging conditions in the macrial market, production at the Chalmers factory is steadily returning to normal. Hot-spot cars are being received in increasing quantities and it is now possible to promise earlier delivery than has been the case for a considerable period, ac-H. Rose company, distributers here "One single idea—the product of Antonio, Atlanta, Memphis, Denver many clever engineering minds, has and Oakland. The demonstrations were fostered unbelievable point. The idea is by the Firestone ship-by-truck bu-reau, at Akron, Ohio, which has horn manifold. It isn't the cost of branches in the sixty-three largest each, which is infinitesimal in com-cities of the United States. Scores of parison with the total cost of the car, found in the hot spot and ram's city and state officials, civic bodies but what each accomplishes, that has and truck dealers gave enthusiastic so much to do with this popularity," support.

Don't get arrested for violating

Friedman, until

week, one of the big used car dealers in Oakland has purchased both session of the two stores and will stores operated in this city by the continue with the same forces which United Auto Supply company. The have been operating them. amount involved in the transaction makes the deal one of the largest which has been culminated in local

recently started to engage exclusived ly in the wholesale motor car accept sory business and the sale of the tranches operated here is a 1 - 2 in line with their intentions to despot of numerous retail establishments. which they operate in California. Friedman intends to pursus number the same sales methods which were conducted by his predecessors and he 13 shaping his plans to continue to be

prominent factor in the automobile trade. His locations on Broadway, be-tween Sixteenth and Nineteenth streets are among the choicest for

accessory business in the Eastbay last cities. Friedman has already taken bo

Don't race the engine. You canwhich has been culminated in local not abuse the engine worse than by motor car circles in the past year, allowing it to race at high speed. The United Anto Care The United Auto Supply company without a load.

A Good Paint Job Means Economy and Satisfaction

¶ Poor work necessitates repainting months earlier and never gives the pleasure and satisfaction of work done with the best materials under proper conditions and by capable and efficient workmen.

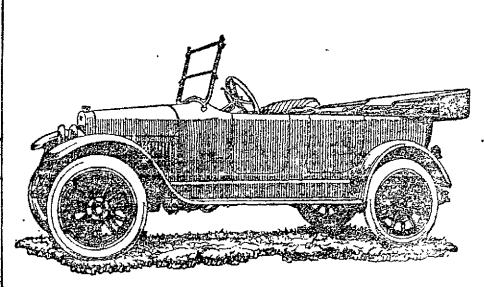
I High-grade repainting can be obtained only in a high-grade shop.

1 This is the best season for repainting cars. Lome in and get an estimate. Possibly there is other work -such as overhauling and top repairing-that can be done at the same time.



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One Post-War Maxwell Built Every 11/2 Minutes



NLY 60% of the demand for this magnificent Post-War Maxwell is being filled at the present time.

Yet eight great were miles per galica plants are working to capacity; and 13,000 men are devoting their best efforts

Today, one Post-War Maxwell is being built every 1½ minutes of the working day.

to provide enough Maxwells.

This is at the rate of 100,000 cars per year.

Imagine what this gigantic production means to a purchaser of a Maxwell car.

Think of the gigantic saving in money which the purchase of millions of dollars worth of materials

means, and how the list price can be made so low. Think of the accur-

acy, the sureness of the design of each single part, to take a chance on such rapid and enormuos movement of raw material

to completed product. Then think of the endorsement by the public which this great demand indicates.

through those great plants

The basis for this demand is represented in the good will of 300,000 owners of Maxwell cars before the coming of the Post-War Maxwell.

And the public bought \$200,000,000 worth. They will buy \$100,000,000 more in the next twelve months.

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RECORDS ARE

operate an automobile? It is a simple matter to keep a record, and the figures, are likely to be interesting. A record of the cost of operation of various makes of cars would probably upset a good many illusions, now in the mind of the overnee passur.

A great many people lay stress upon the gasoline consumption as regards the cost of operating on autoof oil economy. Others on the initial

tires. The only way, however, to get an accurate idea of the operation cost is to keep a technical account of every item of expenditure and the mileage traveled in order to ascer-

tain the cost per mile.

"A. S. Johnston of Los Angeles drives a 1914 model Kissel, for which he claims a remarkable economy record," according to James Gray, manager of the Western Motors company, Kissel distributer. Johnston has kept an accurate ac-

count of every detail of expense in connection with the operation of his automobile for a period of four years entiruously. He has driven his car 40.000.2 miles. He has used 2294 gallons of gasoline, 133 gallons of oil, and forty-six and one-half pounds of grease. He has figured it out that o'l, gasoline and grease have cost him 1 1-4 cents per mile. He has lought new tires at a cost of \$445.21, new tubes at a cost of \$79.80

mile for tires and tubes has been 1.16 His cost of upkeep, which includes repainting, washing, polishing, battery recharging, garage charges, repairs, accessories and tips!

BASIS OF FIGURES.

He figures depreclation (based on 100,000 miles as life of the car) at Interest on the investment, which is based on six-year use of the car. \$254, insurance, \$154. -A recapitulation of his figures shows an average of 17.44 miles per

gallon of gasoline, 301 miles per gal-lon of oil, 860 miles to the pound of grease and average of 11.987 miles per tire and 12,290 miles per tube. This record is interesting not only from the standpoint of the perform-ance of the car, but also on account

of the careful analysis of cost.

In analyzing his cost Johnston has taken into consideration the value of his tires at the beginning of his

According to Gray more owners would do well to keep a record similar togthe record kept by Johnston. It is not only interesting, but very frequently profitable to know just what each detail of each operation repre-sents in Gollars and cents.

UPKEEP COSTS. "Analysis of Johnston's figures shows a per mile cost for painting, washing, polishing, recharging, bat-teries, garage charges, repairs, ac-

not be overlooked.
"The record of Mr. Johnston's car is one to which we point with pride, and yet I do not doubt for a moment that there are many Kissels in ser vice giving just as economical an accounting, but unfortunately few owners attempt to analyze their costs of operation, and figures such as Mr. Johnston has very cordially presented are difficult to obtain. Commercial concerns which operate motor trucks or passenger cars for com-

mercial purposes, frequently keep cost records and I don't see why the individual owner can't do the same thing to his own profit and satis-PROLONG LIFE OF TIRES.

Is the choice of

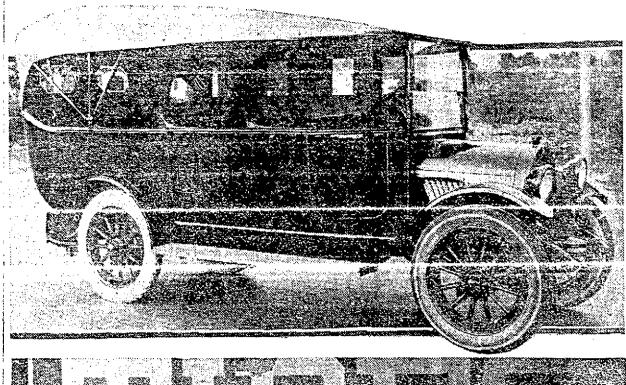
business men who

demand quality and

the utmost in

service.

SIXTEEN PASSENGER OLDSMOBILE WHICH HAS JUST BEEN BUILT FOR MARKham and Purser for use in stage service. They plan to build a limited number of this type for passenger transportation purposes.





DISPLAY YOUR GOODS ATTRACTIVELY AND YOU DRAW BUYERS INTO YOUR store is axiom the Miller Tire Co. believe in. The view shown here is a flashlight glimpse of one of their sample windows fitted up in the Healy Auto Tire Co. windows on Broadway.

cessories and tips combined of less than I cent per mile. This particular than I cent per mile. This particular the low average cost covering all the low average cost covering all the low average cost covering all that the present new allowance is about one-twelfth of that amount. the low average cost covering all liems of operation expense. "In keeping a record of the cost of an automobile the items of depresent of an automobile the items of depresent of a further drastic attachment of an automobile the items of depresent of a further drastic attachment of the cost of a further drastic attachment of the embargo on America

LEER LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEER

I take pleasure in unsuring your communication of Aug.55th. and with to say that I have from the Chartiet con-ton trunk to be everything teat was claimed when I purchased it.

Underly is the Chartelet an occumulable trunk to operate, if

most was managed when a partoness the monomical truck to operate, it not only is been introduct an occaminal truck to operate, it is a study truck which earlies are study overloading as I have on many consistent extract it with a load far in excess of its one ton departs.

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If there is any other information desired I will gladly give it and I then't you for writing no in inquire about how the truck was doing in our corridor.

Tery truly yours

ording to cable dispatches from the ish makes. other side, has decided to permit the

the public's demand for cars were what brought about this charge of policy of the government," according to Ray Holloway, of King-Hollaway

Energlet Motor Co.of Calif., ACCASU West Pico St., Nos ingales, Calif.,

Chevrolet Motor Co., of California **EROADWAY AT TWENTY-EIGHTH** Telephone Lakeside 422

The 5000 automobiles to be admit-

company.

Finding it impossible to get along [40 to 50 per cent more than in the without American-made cars and American market, but even ther trucks, the British government, ac-| they will be much cheaper than Brit

More than two-thirds of the im importation of 5000 American motor porters of American cars are Brit-cars. "The tremendously high price of tested to the government that their British cars and the utter inability jousiness has been almost killed dur-of the British manufacturer to meet ing a period when British manufacturers have had an opportunity to place their cars on the market.

has been impossible, and prices in consequence have been the grossest kind of profiteering. ted range from flivvers to the high-truism that is permitting these est-priced American makes. As the American cars to be imported, but importers, most of whom are Brit- the fact that the public's demand reand away from curbing—tires are ish, must pay not only a 33 1-3 per mains unsatisfied by home produc-made to ru non the tread. Side wails cent duty, but also part of the tion and that the people are unwill-are not designed to stand rough freight charges and insurance, the ing to pay the extertionate sums cremachines probably will be sold for ated by an embargo on American

on the British producer by the raising of the embarge on American manufacturerers.

Theft Is Reduced By New State Law

Pennsylvania's new law relating to the sale of used care is believed to be helping in the State's effort in effect, requires all persons selling oath and the purchaser to pay a fee of \$2.50 to the State Highway De-The purchaser files a seller's affidavit giving a partment. description of the car with the High

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Extensive Tests Are Given Trucks MAN, 73, MAKES STAGE BUS BUILT Every Part of Machine Is Inspected

of the standard truck chassis is 128 inches, which we believe is just small enough to accommodate itself to any type of mountain road, no matter how irregular.

At the point in truck manufacture bearing, then something is binding when other makers send their trucks or the lubrication-is not satisfactory. If a noise develops, adjustments are to any type of mountain road, no matter how irregular.

This stage, equipped with 5500 the fear wheels rest upon a set of are moted which it would be different to accommodate itself to any type of mountain road, no the assembly building, until each of it is removed and many other things the roar wheels rest upon a set of are moted which it would be different.

This stage, equipped with 55x5 pneumatic cord tires to cushion the shock of the road will, we believe, solve the problem of interurban passenger transportation in moun-tainous country."

SPACIOUS GARAGE

Hogan and Leder are extending he hand of welcome to old as well as many new customers in the large garage they opened yesterday which extends from Thirteenth to Fourteenth streets in the block bounded east and west by Madison and Alice streets. During the day an informal a large crowd of motorists dropped in at different periods to wish the firm success in their enlarged vehi-

The building is one of the finest garage establishments in California with features which are in striking contrast to the small, dark and mis-shaped structures that housed automobiles in the early days of the in-

Two large driveways are provided on both Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Entrance and exit is possible without difficulty regardless will have more room in better are of the number of cars which are in ranged quarters. the building. Ample light and ven-tilation are other attractions by which Hogan and Leder expect to draw a large number of permanen

On the Fourteenth street side the irm will extend its own retail efforts by conducaing an accessory store in which the aim will be to carry every standard accessory. Goodyear tires will be leaders in this branch. The vulcanizing department

Motor Vehicles Pay \$17,915,510 In Excise Taxes

Excise taxes paid by manufac-turers on the sale of cars and motorcycles for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled \$17,915,510.61, according to a report made public by the Internal Revenue Collector. Commercial car taxes total for the same period and the revenue derived from taxes on tires, parts and accessories amounted to \$4,903.

Taxes received in the four months. March I to June 30, 1919, from passenger cars for hire totaled Excise taxes received Revenue for the four months ended June 30, 1919, including all taxes paid on the revenue laws of 1917, 1913, and 1919, totaled \$29,262,

Stationary or block testing is con- an air hoist is attached and when sidered one of the vital necessities half is ready the hoist exerts a pull What is believed to be a practical of truck manufacture. Test rooms on the lever sufficient to cause a dution of the interurban passenger are fitted up and elaborate manufacture and elaborate manufacture. Test rooms pull-down on the frame equal to the ansportation in mountainous interurbance.

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two large rollers. A lever arm then reaches up from the road.

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Auto Output In

solution of the interurban passenger transportation in mountainous regions has been made by Markham a former, been chismobile dealers in the designing on a truck chassis of a 16 passenger stage which is thought to satisfactorily meet the problem of read clearance on mountainous roads.

"We have taken a standard Oldsmobile Reenomy truck chassis and built over it a 16-passenger stage which is mobile Reenomy truck chassis and built over it a 16-passenger stage which is former of the problem of read clearance on mountainous roads.

The engine is run on its own power under the observation of expression of expression of the problem of read clearance on mountainous roads.

The service Motor Truck company truck chassis and built over it a 16-passenger stage bedy," said M. G. Markham. There are four seats, each wide enough for four seats, each wide chough for four passengers, the front seat can accommodate five persons, the driver.

At the point in truck manufacture is pure formed for any given day's run.

At the point in truck manufacture is pure facility of the truck.

The engine is then started and the transmission thrown into gear in the chassis, at the engine is then started and the ransmission thrown into gear in the chassis, at a last of exact engine is run on its own power under the observation of expression of exit of the stationary tent of the stationary t

eult to detect when bumping along

Rapid expansion of the motor car offers a wide field in practically every line of endeavor directly or indirectly with the business world, or industrial America.

U. S. Is Valued

At \$2,000,000,000

Even bankers appreciate that the automobile is very largely a utility rather than a pleasure vehiclethat the motor car supplies an es sential business commodity-trans-

From figures recently compiled the aggregate retail sales value of the country's annual output, of cars has already reached \$2,000,000,000, about \$1,800,000,000 of this total being provided by the buying public and the balance of \$200,000,000 by the banks and financing companies. The aggregate wholesale value approximates \$1,500,000,000, about \$400,000,000 of which is financed by banks and other credits.

be conducted and in charge of these departments will be competent me-

Equip Motor Trucks

One of the large makers of motor can be allotted to them. trucks in this country equips all of "The exchange of ide trucks in this country equips all of his truck engines with thermostats (thermometers) that control the temperature of hot fluids in the water line to control the heat of the water proved most helpful to them and to the control the services of the water proved most helpful to them and to the control the services of the water proved most helpful to them and to in the cylinder jacket, so that all the factory. There is no better meth-times the engine is operating at its od of placing affairs on an efficienmost efficient temperature. This con-dition is especially important in cold been on the road for several weeks weather, when it is difficult to start and probably two weeks more will

o the frame just over the rear axle, they have been satisfactorily run in To the other end of the lever arm on the floor of the test room.

TERRITORY TOUR In accordance with its policy of

keeping in touch with conditions affecting the automobile industry in every section of the country, and causing an exchange of ideas helpful both to factory and dealer. Th Hudson Motor Car company and the Essex motors now have R. S. Day of their sales department making a tour of western territory. He has visited several distributors of the middle west and southwest, including those at Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles, and after spending a few days in San Francisco, during which time he visited the H. C. Harrison company in Oakland, has departed for northwestern territory. While in San Francisco he was entertained by Major F. S. Haines, commercial manager of the Harrison organization, and while in this city by H. E. Rector, general manager rof the local company.
"The trip has shown that the out-

look for the future of the automo-bile industry is wonderful." asserted Day. "There can be no doubt that the demand will continue far beyond the supply for a long time. Wherever Helf bour bests leave Martinez 8:20 a. 1:20 p. m. Leave Beniels 10 s. m. to With Thermostats | I have gone dealers are oversom and eager to get all the machines that

elapse before I get back to Detroit."

Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry

7:00 a. m. 7:40 a.m. 9:40 a. m. 10:20 a. m. 1:40 p. m

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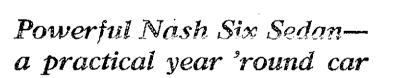
WINTER SCHEDULE Effective November 3, 1919 Daily-Ly. Richmond 7:30. 9:30 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 p. m v. San Quentin 8:15, 10:15 a. m. 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15 p. m. Sunday—Lv. Richmond 7:30, 9:00 10:30 a. m.; 12 m., 2:00, 3:20, 5:00, 6:30 p. m. Lv. San Quentin S:15, 9:45, 11:15 a. m.; 12:45, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15 p. m.

Sunday schedule effective on prin-cipal holidays. Extra trips when traffic demands

MARTINEZ - BENIGIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO

SUMMER SCHEDULE

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OR those who drive the year round, the Nash Six Sedan combines all the advantages of the touring car with the comfort and protection of the limousine. From a weather-proof closed car it can be quickly changed to an open model with permanent top. Its Nash perfected Valve-in-Head Motor makes it unusually powerful, quiet and economical of fuel.



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Four-Passenger Sports Model, \$1825 Tico-Passenger Roadster\$1720 Seven-Passenger Seven-Passenger Sedan\$2860

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Four-Passenger

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Lakeside 7100



America is rapidly Latin-America. Never before has there been such a demand for American automotive products in the southerly republics. Impetus has been given this work by the current activity of representatives of American automobile factories. The results of their work augurs well for a prosperous future, describe well-grounded English, French and

other foreign competition Every country of bo both Central and South America is being or already has been visited by the trayeling representatives of the numerous motor companies of the United States, with the result that expororders are being showered upon the sales departments.

"On the west coast of the Latin-American countries there has been a steadily increasing demand for motor trucks, tractors and passenger cars. The people of these sections are looking with longing eyes for the day when they will have the modern type roads that this country possesses. There has been much activity along the road-building line, while there is in New York City at the present time a commission of Latin-American business men who are negotiating for a huge loan to be dispensed for the above purpose," according to Watt L. More-land, general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company,
"Automobile men of the Pacific

Coast may look for a lasting and healthy business from the South and Central Americas," he claims, "for these countries are just in the stage of development and modernization, and to expedite this work motor transportation is an indispensable

"The Moreland company, for instance, up to five months ago, had never really solicited export business and the trucks of our make that are operating in more than seven-teen foreign countries were sold through indirect mediums, Since our "Ted" Hobgood started his tour of Latin-America our export business has increased with leaps and

"Realizing the importance of foreign trade and because of the volume of business that has been trans-acted with foreign purchasers in recent months, we have found it necessary to increase our export department, adding facilities which make it possible for Will R. Forker, asistant general manager and who is in charge of our exports, to render the very best possible service to our

foreign buyers. Especial attention is being given to crating and shipping, which are two of the major points of successful exporting. I"Not only is the export depart-kent of the Moreland company carefully watching and grooming the oreign territories from a point of

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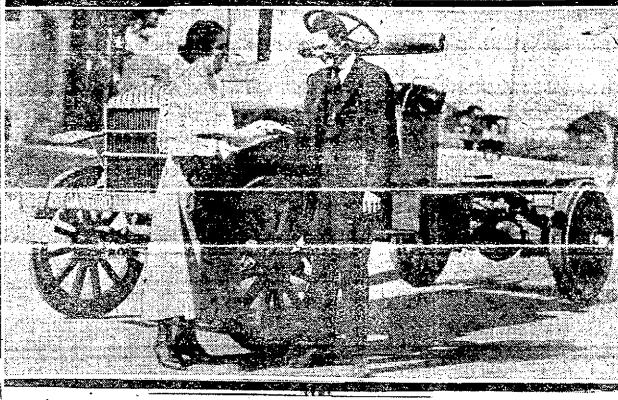
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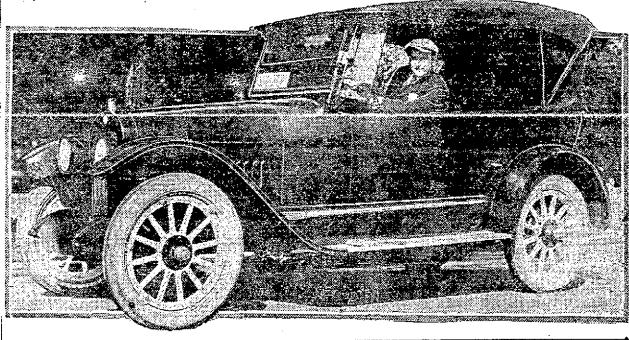
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IT'S A GOOD STORY ANYWAY-W. C. MORSE, GARFORD TRUCK AGENT, TELLS OF delivering a Garford chassis recently to the Renas Warehouse Company. The purchaser, when delivery was made, was too busy to come out of his office and accept the chassis in regular fashion. Instead, the cashier was despatched with the check for the truck and the photographer (who seems to be always on the job) pictures the transaction being closed.





'MORELAND" BILL DALEY CHASES PROSPECTS FOR THE CALIFORNIA MADE DIStillate truck in this husky six cylinder Mitchell touring car.

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Oversize Tires in Popular Favor lowa Opens War Large Mileage Is Expected of Them Motor car thievery has become so prevalent in northern lowa that the county board of supervisors in Emercial streets without giving the arm signett county, of which Estherville is nat.

Oversize tires, designed primarily be strained in putting the tire on for exceptional and hard service, the rim. have come into general favoranmong. Firstone gives the following owners of medium and large ca-table to show the proper regular

take. In other words, if the regular oversize. The table given above apsiez tire is 54x4, the oversize is not plies for those tires which, like 34x4 \(\), but 35x4 \(\). Both diameters Firestones, give the maximum of air must be increased, or the head will capacity for each oversize.

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biles to the total population that gather information showing the ours has will ever lean very far exact number of farms in this coun-

'Nothing has done so much toward making people satisfied with life as the automobile. Everyone who owns a car knows how a ride after a hard day's work will make all the petty troubles of the day disappear and things look bright again. "You can't imagine a man sitting at the wheel of his own car and plotting a raid on the life or prop-

erty of his white-collared neighbor "And we are rapilly becoming of nation of automobile owners. The automobile is lonker a mark of class distinction. Between 6,000,000 and .000,000 cars are running in this country today and between 2,000, 000 and 3,000,000 cars will be made uring the next twelve months. With 10,000,000 cars owned in this country and containing five members to a family, it means tha

Although this may sound strange, practically 50 per cent of the Ameratomobiles as one of this country's ican families will soon own a car. In other words, become real propism hold first rank, according to the logic vouchsafed by Mrs. P. K. Web- an agitator to make much progress

> Uncle Sam to Count His Farm Tractors

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To avoid accidents when cranking the car by hand, place the thumb against the index finger and take the handle between the four fingers and the palm of the hand. In this way the hand opens readily if a back kick to the hand opens readily if a back kick to the foot.

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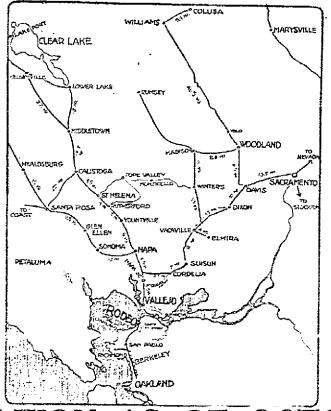
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Michaelis & Harris, 19091/2 Post.

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Miller Moving & Storage, 385 Taylor. Morton Special Delivery, 361 Ellis.

ROUTE NO. 17-Schedule Daily.

Lee Gong, 718 Grant Ave.

Hill Express, 1144 Sutter.

Morton Special Delivery, 361 Ellis.

Motor Parcel Delivery, 433 Mason.

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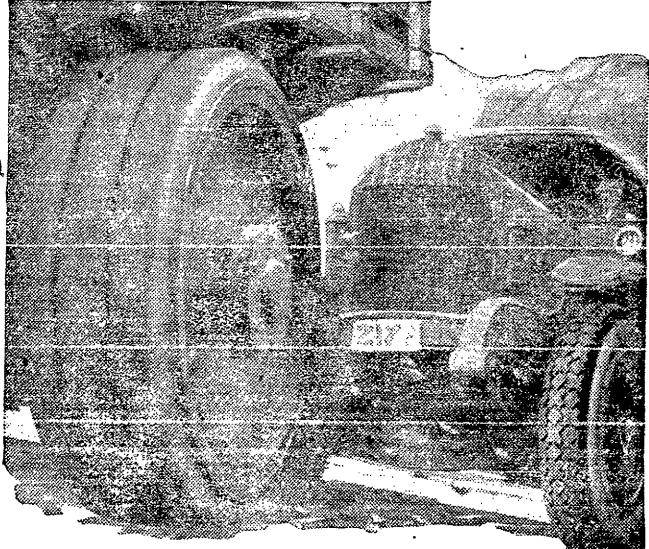
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z Richmond-Chase cannery in San e was solved by the use of a truck d traffer to carry the women work-

des this season and an chorinous ves faced, with a shortage of men workers. The only available rplus supply would have to come dination to do a hard day's work two different places and do a lot To take a street car or walk to and om work meant a loss of time

pich would either shorten the day the cannery or lengthen the hours home so the Richmond-Chase npany hought a two ton Packard ck from Earle C. Anthony, Inc d a trailer to work with it. On each these vehicles they had passenger is bodles built, the one on the ock seating 48 while the trailer indled 22 more.

During, the rush season three und trips per day were made and average of 250 persons daily were insported to and from their work ny and at a great saving of time the workers. It was found that it st less to carry the women in comrtable seats on the Packard equipent than it would have cost in first to stay put. having their transportation free P.

pted an opportunity to add to the rnings of their homes and its adntage to the cannery was shown the Stutz line. the increased efficiency of works and a better supply of labor at a

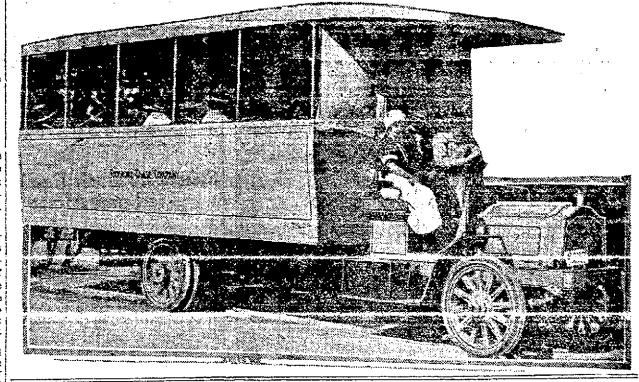
EHICLE MIRROR LAW IN EFFECT IN BAY STATE

he new law requiring all taxi-, trucks and other commercial nto effect in Massachusetts. It does ot apply to cars, but there has of confusion because nany motorists did not know the w and they rushed to accessory tores and got mirrors to be on the ill be required on all vehicles. year they were not urged for because it was felt with New passing the same law it

tate motorists to get enough to comply with the requirement. r vears for their own safety.

business.

ONE WAY TO BEAT THE SHORTAGE OF LABOR WAS SUCCESSFULLY TRIED BY A large cannery of San Jose. In providing easy means of transportation to and from work, via this large Packard Bus, the problem of getting good help was eliminated.



company. Stutz distributors, is up in the air. Many of the other dealers have been up, but Latham is the

Last week he purchased from Earl Cooper airplane company, women could earn more money Curtiss Oriole model that carries a given working time.

Curtiss Oriole model that carries two passengers and a pilot and is two passengers and a pilot and cars run now taking lessons in the art of

agth wise it is easy for the women flying.

Sorkers to get in and out through Latham's "fall for flying" is the double aisles of the cars and it- result of the unexpected. Three time was lost in picking up or un- weeks ago if he had been told that ading passengers. That the plan he would be an aviator, he would house to-cannery transportation have given any odds asked that he pealed to the women was shown in was going to stay 'put'on the e number of housewives who ac-ground. He had no more idea of taking up this new more of transportation than he has of giving up

TRUCK SERVICE WILL DELIVER "MOVIE" FILMS

"The Fast Film Service Company" is the name of a copartner-ship that has applied to the Railroad Commission for a permit to operate a motor truck film deliv-Lemoore. Tulare and Porterville. The applicant says that all of the moving picture houses favor the establishment of the service he proposes, not only because of the saving in time but because separate transportation of films would save insurance. He also says that the proposed service, in addition to proving a boon to the moving picture houses, will also prove a Francisco supply houses because

returned much more rapidly than

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els, that this well known factory is turning out.
The Cooper organization has engaged the Hawaiian building on the old fair grounds adjacent to the Marina. This building is pleasantly adapted to the purposes of an airplane salesroom. Its commodious interior ample space for the setting up of several airplanes

Window Is Placed In Transmission Case miles.

An ingenious car owner who had doing all the driving and depending could because of stoppage in the on men only for occasional inspecil tube which runs from the trans- tions of the car. The Cadillac used mission case of the Ford to the en- on these journeys traveled a gine, inserted in the transmission distance of more than 100,000 miles, case a small mica window about two pehes in diameter. The window is secured by a steel ring one-thirtysecond of an inch in thickness and low gear for a considerable period it this ring is held by round-head is possible to obvince the overheat-A felt gasket is placed be- ing that would ordinarily result by neath the mica and the transmission keeping the mixture in the cleanest cover and the upper side of the mica; possible condition. varnished with shellac.

Don't turn to the left under any circumstances when meeting cars at plicity, appearance, were the points intersections. The car approaching competed for by the drivers of motor from the right usually has the right vehicles entered in one of the early automobile races.

LONG TOUR, USE

Victoria, undoubtedly

Starting at Junius, they cressed the

southern states to Florida, then north to New York, to the White

nountains, across Canada, to the

Great Lakes, and south again through the Misslssippi valley.

This year their tour was not so pretentious. From Dallas they

geles and return, a matter of 5000

On both trips they traveled alone

When it is necessary to employ the

crossed the southwest to 1.0s

The only hauling unit that goes successfully on its way these days, unaffected by coal strikes and railroad strikes and other strikes, is the Women motorists in California are sturdy motor trucks. These units no novelty. Many women tour extensively in this state, driving their of roads, day after day, without of roads, day after day, without along the shores, but to Mrs. M. M. trouble, and making money for their

Yarborough and her daughter, Mrs. owners, L. Y. Cunningham, who recently The "The motor truck is here to stay, and is gaining adherents every home to Dallas, Texas, in their Caworking day of the year," says G A. Urquhart, Pacific Coast manager longs the women's touring cham-plouship. During the past two sumof the White Company, distributers of White trucks. ners they have driven 17,000 miles "California, with the best roads in the country, is ideally situated for

the use of motor trucks. sons here are mild, making the use of trucks an all-year-round probthe southern and eastern states, traveling 12,000 miles. One set of tires sufficed for the entire tour.

SAN BERNARDINO STARTS DRIVE FOR DIMMERS

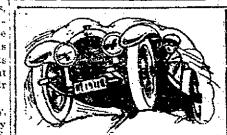
route from Los Angeles to Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands or others valley points east of Ontario had better be sure their headlights are right before they go ahead. For Bernardino county motorcycle police are making their headquarters here where the paved boulevards from the West unite and then again separate for points to the East. They are patroling the mile of valley boulevard be-tween the Ontario city limits and the Los Angeles-San Bernardino county line.

On an average ten machines ar evening since October 1 have been stopped and drivers warned. But QUALIFICATIONS FOR DRIVER. this week warnings ceased and ar rests began. So far, only the fla-Manageability, noiselessness, simgrant cases have been haled into court. Hereafter all violators of the headlight and signal sections of the new motor act will pay.

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Dog Valley Grade Route Is Selected

Is Easy to Make TRUCKEE, Nov. 1 .- The Dog: A very convenient battery connec Valley grade has been selected by tor may be made from a piece of most direct and feasible route for the heavy steel coil springs. The spring highway between Truckee and Reno, whre at each end is fashioned into a Nev. Chief Engineer Austin B. hook and these are slipped into the battery posts, the tension of the with surveys



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CALIFORNIA DEFEATS OREGON AGGIES BY 21 TO 14

JIMMY DUNDEE AND BATTLING VIERRA WILL MEET IN MAIN EVENT OF BENEFIT BOXING EXHIBIT

St. Mary's is Defeated by 34 to 0 Score

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Nov. 1 .- St. Mary's met defeat at the hands of the Stanford varsity here this afternoon by a score of 34 to 0. Both teams were crippled by the loss of their best men through injuries, but played an excellent brand of football. St. Mary's demonstrated a fast, heady type of play but was unable to make headway against the superior weight of the Stanfordites. Fighting throughout the game with the ball in their own territory they were on their toes every minute. Stanford's victory was due to the phenomenal booting of Dink Temicton, and the speed and headwork

of Bob Pelouze, right end. Stanford scored in the first thirty seconds of play on a remarkable play which puzzled the bleachers. Kauhane kicked off to Templeton, who executed an onside kick of sixty vards. The ball hit the ground before the St. Mary's goal. Bob Pelouze, sprinting from behind Templeton at a ten-flat rate, reached the ball in time to fall on it for the first score of the same

first score of the game.
TWO LUCKY TOUCHDOWNS The second score came ten minues ter, when on a long boot by Templeton. Correa missed the kick in front of his goal. Pelouze was on hand as usual to fall on the ball as

it rolled over the line. These two touchdowns gave Stanford the game. Both were lucky and were not due to superior playdefense. These boots to Templeton invariably resulted in a loss of yards,

for the goal, but were brought up by pleton converts again. passes, fumbles and interceptions 5-yard line. Pelouse takes ball over kept the rooters of both teams for score on criss-cross. Templeton anxious.

The third quarter netted Stanford FOURTH QUARTER.

The third quarter netted Stanford hall. Felouze ran the ball in on two occasions to the S. Mary's five-yard dashed over from the 15-yard line for hard defensive fighting. Patrick dashed over from the 15-yard line for line, from where Holt ran around the end for two scores.

running drove Patrick over for the Adams L.T. Hogan final score. Templeton failed to convert for the only time in five chances. With but five minutes to play, Final score. 34-0. FIRST QUARTER.

Final score. 34-0.

Finst Guarter.

St. Mary's won the toss. Kauhane kicked off to Templeton, who kicked an on-side kick for 60 yards, the ball rolling over the St. Mary's line, where Pelouse fell on it for a touchdown in the first thirty seconds of play. Templeton converted easily. Score 7-0.

Templeton kicked off to St. Mary's, who took the ball on their own 20-yard line. In the scrimmage Correa fumbler. Stanford's ball. Stanford attempts line bucks, which are stopped by Lane and Hogan of St. Mary's. Reynolds of Stanford fumbles. St. Mary's ball. St. Mary's attempts two line bucks, unsuccessfully by Washington Stafe. tempts two line bucks, unsuccessfully and then kicks. Stanford's ball. and then kicks. Stanford's ball.
Stanford advances down the field by
a series of heavy line plunges which

FREMONT HIGH RUGGERS READY FOR THE SEASON



Here are the players who make up the first squad of the Fremont High School rugby football team. Left to right (standing) E. Van Setter, R. Freeman, K. Hall, E. Odland, J. Prelli, Captain Anderson, W. Thomas, E. Prosser, C. Redman, F. Parker, M. Jory, A. Ellison and H. Cutting. Kneeling (center) G. Grant, R. Horn, W. Newcomb, T. Koschinski, A. Austin, B. Walker, W. Milton, A, Ure, L. Jordon and L. Durrell. Bottom row (sitting) E. Immel, G. Parry, A. Burger, S. Martin, T. Wilson, D. Gibson, B. Hart, R. Shaw and L. Latkin.

attempted several forward passes to ing. St. Mary's when in possession

Lane, which gained 35 yards. Two
of the ball was dangerous always on line bucks failed. Second forward
the offensive, but at critical moments
were forced to kick to Templeton Stanford. Templeton kicks. The
owing to stiffening of the Stanford
defense. These boots to Templeton
invariably resulted in a loss of yards, SECOND QUARTER.

invariably resulted in a 1955 of Yards, as Stanvord chose to rekick on several occasions.

No more scores resulted until the ball passed from side to side on exchanges of punts. Stanford confined herself to line bucks for yards and when falling to gain them Templeton kicked for long distances. St. Mary's fought continually but failed to make much impression on the Stanford line. St. Mary's successfully enegineered several forward passes. Correa and several forward passes that neter the plant of the Stanford line plungers continually.

thirty yards each. The play of Stanford kicked off. The play rethe second quarter was, however, insembled the back-and-forth struggle decisive. Score at half time, 14-0.

BRILLIANT PLAYING the second quarter was, however, indecisive. Score at half time, 14-0.

BRILLIANT PLAYING

The last half kept the bleachers on their feet continually by brilliant there. Stanford stiffened its offense and by a series of heavy charges on the parts of both teams. St. Mary's the 5-yard line. Holt, playing quarter, the ball to St. Mary's line arrived at the parts of both teams. St. Mary's the 5-yard line. Holt, playing quarter, the parts of the second quarter, until on an expension of the second quarter. Until on an expension of the second quarter. with Lane and Correa carrying the ter for Stanford, took the ball around ball started time and again bound St. Mary's left end for a score. Temfor the goal, but were brought up by pleton converts again. Score 21-0. Stanford tackiers. Throughout the last half open, play made the game the kick-off, Pelouse took the ball for tesemble a rugby contest; long runs.

the final score. Righter C. Ferdell
Butts P. G. Muldoon (capt.)
Campbell P. T. Scoville
Pelouse P. P. DeCumen
Wark Q. B. Kauhane
Caughey L. H. Correa
Peypolds P. H. Lane

santorg agrances down the field by series of heavy line plunges which St. Mary's cannot stop. An incompleted forward pass within the 20-yard line gives St. Mary's the ball. St. Mary's kicks. Stanford kicks to Correa, who misses the catch. The hall bounces toward the goal line, where Pelouse picks it up and goes over for his second touchdown. Templeton places the hall squarely here.

over for his second touchows. The pleton places the ball squarely between the posts for a second goal. The first successful cable was laid in 1836 after three prior unsuccess-

Card Arranged for Wednesday's Big Benefit Show

Next Wednesday's boxing show at the Auditorium will be for the benefit of the striking shipyard workers and committees are out today selling tickets. Tommy Simpson made the matches for the show and last night announced the complete card as follows: Jimmy Dundee vs. Battling

Vierra. Johnny Arrousez vs. Al Grunan.

Young Vierra vs. Georgie Spencer. Johnny Conde vs. Jerry

O'Keefe. Jimmy Rizzo vs. Joe Avelar. Felix Villamore vs. Frank

The show will be unlike most benefit affairs inasmuch as the boxers are receiving their regular "medals" for their services and will have to fight. Several new faces are on the card and the program should develop some lively

Boston Sailors Lose to California "Goofs"

Idaho Shut Out

| Comparison |

Goofs waded through at will in A. L. Also at Bay View playground teams straight football. Credit for the on Thursday, a double-header will be highs. showing that the Goofs made good to

Harry Kingman, who is coaching the team and who developed them into somewhat of a football aggregation. More than half the people of Ausria derive their living from the

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS TUESDAY

A second attempt to get the football season of the Oakland High School Athletic League under way will be made Tuesday afternoon. More than a week ago the Oakland and Technical high school teams were scheduled to open the season, but a thunderstorm scared the boy and girlie rooters to their homes instead of the playing field, so the game was called off. It would not have seemed like the annual Technical-Oakland High football clash without thousands of young rooters there to cheer their teams, and it is this season, above all others, that the local high school officials want the league to get off to a noisy and successful start.

The season will be officially opened tomorrow when the second teams of Technical and Experience.

The season will be officially opened tomorrow when the second teams of Technical and Fremont will meet at Bay View, but not until the first hig game is played Tuesday will the big interest be manifested. The teams of Oakland and Technical were in great condition for the game on the regularly scheduled date, as Coach Boek of Oakland and Blesse of Technical had the players practicing for many weeks before. And right now some coaches win say their teams are prepared as players have been busy in practice during the past week, although they were supposed to be on a vacation. The team of Technical is being played a slight favorite, but we fail to see where Frank Enek but we fail to see where Frank Bock or any of the boys from the Twelfth street place of learning are doing any worrying over it.

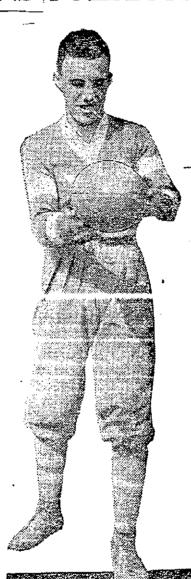
OAKLAND VS. FREMONT.

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This is going to be a hard week for the team of Oakland high unless a last-minute notice is given that the game Tuesday will not be played. Oakland has two games to play this week in the Oakland league. Friday will see Boek's bunch entertain the Fremont high ruggers, said to be the best squad of pigskin chasers to wear the Green and Gold colors in several years on the gridiron.

Great work was expected of Cap-

Great work was expected of Cap-tain Harold Anderson of the Fremont team this year, but just when to California "Goofs" Coach Street felt that he had his team whipped into shape Anderson UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, had his collar bone fractured. But



Also at Bay View playground teams of Fremont and Technical

TWO Basket Teams of Spartan Club to Play Tuesday The colors of the Spartan club will be staged at look and the California made first downs in cleve minutes of play and rounded the left of the second touchdowns in cleve minutes of play and the California and the California made first downs. The ground teams of the Spartan club as specific the most play and rounded the left of the Aggie line for 30 yards to the second touchdown. It made the couchdown in cleve minutes of play and rounded the left of the Aggie line for 30 yards to the second touchdown in cleve minutes of play and the California most of the Spartan club will be staged at the latter a court, the Spartan club. The tropics of South America are a revelation. A continuous and interesting study of plant and animal life. Trenches or pits are dug, about 201 beautiful and varied colorines, yet, there is an absence of natures plass. It was a tough game for the latter's court, the score being study of plant and animal life. Follare and Brooks puncted on the second touchdown. It made the couchdown is not cleven minutes of play are continuous and interest of the Spartan club. The tropics of South America are a tree latter's court, the score being study of plant and animal life. Follare and Brooks puncted on the second touchdown. It made the couchdown is not cleven minutes of play are continuous and interest and double-header to the second touchdown. It made the couchdown is not cleven minutes of play are controlled up. The tropics of South America are a tree latter's court, the score being are controlled to the second touchdown. The Aggies advanced the latter's court, the score being are controlled to the second touchdown in cleven minutes of play are controlled up. The tropics of South America are a tree latter a court, the score being are controlled to the second touchdown in cleven minutes of play are controlled up. The tropics of South America are a tree and the callifornia of the second touchdown in cleven minutes of play are controlled up. The tr

shouldered Oregon linemen. or. thrown on his own resources, wiggled, sidestenned, dodged or outran MISTERIOUS STRANGER When Steers was forced to leave game after considerable time had been taken out in the vain hope that he would recover. Washington adherents sat back and breathed more easily. No one had heard of this lit-

dren" to put "Skeet" into scrimmage against such huskies as Bill Grimm.
Gus Pope and Ted Faulk. But let it be understood that Manerud can take core of himself at any place and at any time. He needs neither guard nor guardian.

HEAVY BACKFIELD
At one time, it was believed that the Washington eleven, showing the cld-time spirit and the old-time grameness, would come back and leant the men from Eugene, but it was not in the cards. They faced torrific odds in the agile and weightly Oregon backfield. The right side of the line, which had been the bugner of Coach than all season, was an after spirit one of Coach than the same practically unfafter gain, especially when they marched from the center of the field in the third quarter to and across. Washington's goal line without once losing the ball.

Two Basket Teams

SPECTACULAR PLAYS FEATURE VICTORY OF ANDY SMITH'S BOYS

Substitute Back Fumbles Ball at Critical Period and Almost Loses the Game.

By DOUG MONTELL.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 1.—California staged comeback all the way this afternoon on California Field when the beat the Oregon Aggies by the score of 21-14. Fighting from the kick-off, the Bears tore their way through the Aggie line for a vic fory that means much to California at this stage of the season It was a football game that is seldom rivaled with respect to spec tacular plays, and the outcome was in doubt right up to the fina whistle. The team that Oregon sent on the field put up a grant uphill fight all the way, and turned what looked to be a slaughter for the first few minutes, one of the best football battles seen here.

California won on merit, no flukes saving anything to do with the out- touchdown on the third down. L come. The Blue and Gold eleven dell kicked goal.
played a brand of football that proved HROOKS INJURED AND HAS to be unbeatable and they held down TO GET OUT OF GAME. the attacks of the Aggies during the

Defeated by

Oregon Team

SEATTLE Wash, Nov. 1—Two quarterbacks, as unlike in makeup and Tom Thumb, the Elfell tower and Tom Thumb, the Elfell tower and Tom Thumb, the Contail to fact the Cortain or give the University of Oregon the University of Washington on Denny field her this atternoon made and Tom Thumb, the Elfell tower and the Gotham subway, contributed to give the University of Washington on Denny field her this atternoon made and Tom Thumb, the Elfell tower and the Gotham subway, contributed to give the University of Oregon the University of Washington on Denny field her this atternoon made attilised the third to the Cortain of the University of Washington on Denny field her this atternoon made attilised the third the Cortain of the University of Washington on Denny field her this atternoon made attilised the third the Cortain of the University of Washington on Denny field her this atternoon made attilised the Cortain of the Co

Rose at right ened came in to the limelight at the start of the third quarter when he received the ball on the kick-off from Boucher of California, and ran 85 yards through a team weakened by subtroken field to a touchdown that tied up the score. It was a beautiful piece of running along the side line, and had California's quarterback used a little horse sense he could have been forced out about midfield. His run put the Bruins back on equal terms with the Aggies, but during the later.

The lineup: easily. No one had heard of this little fellow who was his understudy. When Manerud trotted out on the field, one grand dame was heard to field, one grand dame was heard to formark that it was "crueity to children" to put "Skeet" into scrimmage against such huskies as Bill Grimm, Gus Pope and Ted Faulk. But let it to the California 35-yard line. From Swan R. G. Fisher advanced the McCart R. T. Major.

Brooks attempted to kick off and latter part of the game when the Heyden roughed him before he could northerners threatened to snatch the set the ball off, the Aggies bein hard-earned victory away from Andy Smith's charges. Substitutions came near being the downfall of California, for during the last quarter a substitute back fumbled the hall and stitute back fumbled the hall and on the part of the Aggie center. Cas near being the down.

near being the last quarter a stitute back fumbled the hall and Oregon started a march down the field that was halted on the California 10-yard line with the final whistle. Had it not been for stalling on the part of the Aggies early in the last quarter the final outcome might have been different.

DUMMY WELLS HERO OF CALIFORNIA VICTORY.

OF CALIFORNIA VICTORY.

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Swan McCart

first downs. Powell going over for the lof scarcity of labor.

CASEY STENGEL WIRES THAT HE MAY BRING BALL CLUB TO OAKLAND

Big League Star Also Negotiating With Riverside to Establish Winter League Club There.

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The following despatch from Rivervide shows that the Stengel troupe may spend the winter in California:
MAY PLAY IN LEAGUE

any money barasterming eround

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Nov. 1.—Cases Stengel, the star outfielder of the Brooklyn National league, will likely locate his all-star basehall tea min this city. He is now in tea min this city. He is now in communication with the chamber of commerce athletic committee, and the chames are very favorable to Casey and his crew of fence busters representing Riverside in the Southern California winter league. With close to 1000 soldiers at March field and a territory having a population of something like 50,000 to draw from it is believed winter baseball can be made successful here. It is planned to get Chemawa park, the famous old polo field, for Sunday games, while week-day games will be played on Evans park field. park field.
"Rill" Leamon, chairman of the committee, will take the matter up. with Mayor Porter and the park

RAIN NEEDED TO IMPROVE **DUCK HUNTING CONDITIONS**

Following the kick-off. St Mary's Iful attempts.

Feathered Ones Losing Fear of Aeroplanes and Are Getting Their Rice Rations Again.

The duck situation remains unchanged. We need rain, rain and then some more rain to help make shooting good.

The wind last week improved the shooting a little but till there is a downpour the shooting will continue spasmodic. The Bamberger club is draining the salt pends and installing a pumping plant to keep the ponds fresh. When this is done they will have as fine a shooting place as there is around here.

Billy Lane. Herb Remmer and Bill Kenworthy returned from their shoot at Childs and the net result is as follows: Kenworthy, 22 ducks: Remmer, 2 ducks (Kenworthy, 22 ducks) they says they were ducks he snot and Remmer retrieved): Bity Lane ducks and minus a perfectly good shot gun, as when they got home Lane's gun was missing.

L. Pommer and Ed White shot at San Pablo Thursday and brought back 15 birds.

The shooting around Newark last Sunday was poor, only three limits were reported from that socior though there were thirty shooters out. Most of them returned with an average of 6 ducks.

Pesty Ryan had poor luck on his initial bunt, but Pesty said he was not discouraged and is going out He says that when announces Wednesday night he will have a duck feed under his

Some of the boys who went down to the Hamberger club last Sun-day did not get a shot at a duck, 24 the rattling of the poker chips scared the ducks away.

fields is now getting better, as the wise birds are getting to be less afraid of the aeropianes. They

The shooting at some of the rice | score of 13 to 12.

Football Results Harvard, 20: Springfield, 0. Columbia, 6: Union. 0. Proper 0: Surpopes 13.

New Hampshire, b; Mass Aggles, 7, Carnegie, 9; Allegheny, 0, Pennsylvania State, 10; University

Pennsylvania State, 10; University of Pennsylvania, 3.
Minnesota, 10; Wisconsin, 7.
West Virginia, 25; Princeton, 9.
Yale, 31; Maryland State, 0.
Hanover, 7; Hartimouth, 7.
Hilinois, 16; Chicago 0.
Pittsburgh, 13; Lehigh, 0.
Lafayette, 21; Cornell, 2.
Auhurn, 7; Georgia, 0. (Called end second period; rain.)
Oberlin, 48; Western Reserve, 9.
West Virginia, 25; Princeton, 0.
Middlebury, 21; Norwich, 0.
Case, 39; Hiram, 3.
Army, 24; Tufts, 15.
Naval Academy, 29; West Virginia
Wesleyan, 2.

SOCCER TEAMS TO CLASH IN INTERESTING SET OF LEAGUE GAMES ON FOUR FIELDS THIS AFTERNOON

BEST TRACTORS AND HALTON DIDIERS ARE LEADING THE PARADE

Several Good Contests Promised in the Class A Division of Win ter League Today

Games Scheduled Today in Tribune Winter League

All games will start at 2:15 p. m. sharp. CLASS A DIVISION.

Union Construction Company vs. Oakland Natives, No. 50, at Fruitvale Recreation Park. Umpire-J. Maisano. Hall-Scott Motors vs. Judson Iron Works at Judson Park,

Emeryville. Umpire—Jake Croter. J. J. Kriegs vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro. Umpire-

Crystal Laundry vs. Halton-Didiers at Lincoln Park, Alameda. Umpire-Bill Burnside. CLASS B DIVISION

California Cotton Mills vs. Twenty-third Ave. Merchants at Oakland Coast League Park. Umpire—Harry Miller. Peacock Autos vs. Orpheum Cigar Store at Elmhurst. Um-

Allendale Merchants vs. Melrose Merchants at Melrose. Umpire—Alameda.

Elmhurst Merchants vs. Richmond Redmen at Wichmond. Umpire—Castro.

By EDDIE MURPHY

Here we are for another day to watch the amateurs and semi-proteams in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE League in action, and the big question which is still in the air is, "Who will step the C. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro and the Halton-Didiers of Alameda in the Class-A division?" These teams have yet to suffer defeat in the league and the club that stops either of them will deserve a lot of credit, as both outfits have picked up the confidence that imbeds itself in a winning team. The Halton-Didiers and Best Tractors were ready to start off at full speed in the beginning of the race, and they have been going that way ever since.

Daddy Rohrer, who caught for the Alli-Stars against the Mare Island Shipfitters, will be behind the log for the Oakland Natives today. Daddy caught for them two weeks ago, and the would play with his club against the Shipfitters, he would have been behind the log for the Oakland Natives today. Daddy caught for them two weeks ago, and the would play with his club against the Shipfitters, he would have been behind the log for the Oakland Natives today. Daddy caught for them two weeks ago, and the would play with his club against the Shipfitters, will be behind the log for the Oakland Natives today. Daddy caught for them two weeks ago, and the would play with his club against the Shipfitters, he would have been behind the bat against the Halton-Didlers last Sunday. Pop Hanush, who caught in piace of Rohrer, went good. and will be carried right along for you never know what will happen to Rohrer. Pop is a good receiver and they have been way off form. The flatton-Didlers ran the bags as they pleased against the tall receiver. and they have been going that way ever since.

The two clubs played right through the summer and did not take a lay-The before stepping into the TRIBUND deagne. The Crystal Laundry, Judson Aron Works, J. J. Kriegs and Oakland Natives are the team that had to be organized to go into the league, and of these, the Crystal and Judson have shown the hest form. The Hall-scotts, formerly the Shipley Construction the swere organized before the start of the race, but since they have been players leaving town to seek employsinvers leaving town to seek employ mt. But as each game is being yed, an improvement in the work the clubs striving to stop the

the block signal is likely to be thrown in front of them any time, maybe today. Pete Says His Kriegs Will Stop Tractors

Will Stop Tractors

Several managers have ventured to say that their team would give the Best Tractors a hot race for the highest score, but for the first time we have heard one come out and say that his team will cause the Tractors first defeat. The manager is Pete Starasinich of the J. J. Krieg team of Fruitvale. Pete's team put over its first win last Sunday, and with a few new players added to the list since that time. Pete has all the confidence in the world that today's result will be a J. J. Krieg win, and a Best Tractor defeat.

A win can throw a lot of confidence into a lesing ball club and if all the Krieg players feel as cheerful in going into today's game against the Tractors as will Starasinich, the Tractors are going to have a wonderful time beating the Fruitvale boys. The Best Tractor team this afternoon will be at full strength with Husk Cardoza being back in the game at second base, and Boyd promising to be on the job at short. Jack Killiar, the fellow who has carreed a reputation of being a first class licorice ball pitcher, is to work for the Kriegs this afternoon and will be formed by Pete Smith, the league's latest addition to the umpire league's latest addition to the umpire league's kistest addition to the umpire league's

Old Favorites Will Play at Fruitvale

That there will be no slump in the attendance at Fruitvale Recreation park because the J. J. Kriegs will be at San Leandro is practically assured with the Oakland Natives No. 50 and with the Oakland Natives No. 50 and the Union Construction nines playing ager of the Union Constructors, has ager of the Union Constructors, has many admirers in Fruitvale district and it was he who built the games to its greatest height at Fruitvale park a couple of seasons ago. It will be Powers first appearance with the Constructors, and Powers never did run a club but that all the players on it were trying their best to win. S. Robinson, the Constructors cracks rejack right-hander will do the pitch-at Alameda. S. Robinson, the Constructors' crack-erjack right-hander will do the pitcherjack right-hander will do the pitch-log, while Chie Downey will act be-hind the log. Lawrence Carrigan, the highly touted catcher and outfielder, will make his first appearance with at San Leandro. Hall Continuous will make his first appearance with the Constructors.

The Oakland Natives have played at Fruitvale park before this season, but then they were not showing the spood form that they did last Sunday.

"Red" McCiain and Pop Hanuish will be the Natives' battery.

The Constructors with the Son Leandro.

Hall-Scott Motors vs. Judson Iron

Works at Emeryville.

All games start at 2:15 p. m.

CLASS B LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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B ASEBALL GOSSIP

By MAURY PESSANO.

Manuel Duarte, manager of the Halton-Didiers of Alameda, is happy oday, due to the signing of Harvey Christensen, captain and second sacker of the Mare Island Shipfitters. Harvey will make his initial appearance with the Clothiers this afternoon in their game with the Crystal Laundry boys, and should be a big help to them. Since San Markowitz, star infielder for the Clothiers, was taken ill, the Halton-Didlers have been cak around the second bag, but with Tommy Sanlon movved over to third and the new comer at second, Duarte will have as fast an infield as any in the league. All four boys now playing for him can hlt, which has been the weak department of the clothiers for the past few weeks.

Milon Stengrafe will be with the Halton-Didiers today. Last Sunday he took a day off and went to petaluma to pitch for that team. There is no chance of the big righthander working against the laundry boys today, for Duarte will need to use his best bet in order that his boys will not suffer their first beating in the league. Steengrafe is a Petaluma boy, and last Sunday was probably his last game before home town fans, for Duarte will need him in every game that is played, as Babe is still nursing his sore arm.

Tony Dutra is a great booster for young players in the Oakland TRIB-UNE league. Tony likes Johnny Gillespie so much that every Sunday he is helding down a sant in the no is holding down a sent I stands where the Tractors play. Sunday he rooted his head off for a Tractor win. Ever since Johnny started to pitch for the local high school, Dutra has takening a liking to the young righthander, and pre-dicts that it will be only a year or two before the right hand pitcher will be ready for the Coast league. Daddy Rohrer, who caught for the

Speed Martin is busy at St. Mary's

College, getting ready to coach the baseball team. Speed will have plenty of talent to pick from and should have very little trouble in lining up a fast club. He is after the services of two right hand pitchers now working in the property of the services. of two right hand pitchers now working in the TRIBUNE league, and if he lands both of the if he lands both of these two chuckers, the college will have a pair of pitchers to be proud of.

Patty O'Rouke had a great day last Sunday for the Richmond Redmen against the Allendale Merchants. He got three hits, two of them going for dayblas

sure some hitter. Last Sunday he laced out a pair of hits, while his hitting in the other two games of the Manager position and is he is feared by all the any credit for it.

With Lefty Beeson at first, Ed Peswith Lefty Beeson at first, Ed Pessano at second. Paul Codington at short and Ed Handley holding down the difficult corner, the Natives have a great infield. Codington is the new player and should be a star at the short patch. Paul had very little chance to show his wares with the Seals, but if the tall infielder signs to play with that club next year his chances of making good will be much brighter.

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League Standings

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Crystal Laundry vs. Halton-Didiers

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EAGUE.

Flood hitter.

Flood hitter.

Ed Morrissey, former first sacker.

Won. Lost. Pct. and "Fat" Anfinson. catcher of the

"Ed" Anfinson. catcher of the

strong, the hard-hitting third sacker

of the Shipbuilders ball club, has been awarded the diamond stickpin offered by Clarence Jacobs for the best batter. "Army" finished the feason with an average Arm- Ladenburger Jacobs for the best batter. "Army" finished the

Why Not Serve Tea at Local Boxing Shows? Ruether Will

It's "Being Done" in Australia and They Also Have Operatic Stars and Acrobats

By BOB SHAND.

Tommy Simpson is overly shows at the Auditorium. For instance, if Tommy hired a few acrobats and served tea to the ladies it would make a great hit, wouldn't it—or would it? The idea is gleaned from the following advertisement in an Australian newspaper:

Tomorrow's Matinee Ten Rounds: Digger Stanley vs. Tom Tuite. Also Six Three-Round Contests.

Training Exhibition by Jimmy Clabby and Others.

Orchestral Selection by Hippodrome Orchestra. Vaudeville by the Five Kewpie Brothers, Acrobats. Frank Montana, Operatic Tenor.

Afternoon Tea Gratis to Lady Patrons. That would hold 'em quite a while if introduced at local fight shows



and have Johnny Conde and Jimmy Dundee serve tea to the ladies in the boxes. Frankie Denny of course would be sitting in a box juggling a cup and saucer on one knee and trying to look at ease. Pesty Ryan with hi Tuxedo would fit right into the picture and Johnny Arrousez could pick

up many dimes waiting on table. We have the operatic tenor right here in Willie Larue, and Jimmy



the ring. As for acrobats, some of these birds that flop when feinted at could put it all over the famous Kewpies of Australia.
"Front stalls" at the antipodean shows cost two shillings, but some of

our local boxers can stall four shillings worth. The idea is simply offered Mr. Simpson for what it is worth. He does not have to adopt it, but if he has no better fighters than Pinky Lewis in stock then he might give a mixed program next time.

The little four rounders are full of tricks, but they have nothing on the promoters. In San Francisco Captain of Police Dan O'Brien, who regulates the four-round shows, demands a list of the boxers who are going to participate in the shows and also the names of substitutes who may be used. Dan has a blacklist in a pigeon hole in his desk, boys who refused to appear at benefit shows and others who are suspected of dishonesty. So to make sure that none of the ineligibles box he gets the list from the promoters. Last Thursday night Louie Parente ran out of substitutes at his Coliseum show and he had to get someone to box Chris George. Jimmy West was on the substitute list but he was not present, so Harry Eagles was asked to box the Greek champion, "and don't squawk when you are introduced as Jimmy West" Eagles was told. So Harry was introduced as "Jimmy West" and no one knew the difference except the fans who were awake. Harry proceeded to give George a fine lacing, This big fellow, Thompson, doing easily winning the decision, but having won it he didn't know what to

That's why Harry made the rounds of the newspaper offices the day after the fight. Had "Jimmy West" lost it would have been all right, but Money Back Smith in Harry was not going to whip a tough guy like Chris George and not get Pederals. While telling about the San Francisco scrap proved an honest little four-rounder by confessing that he used rough tactics in his last start here. "I know I used dirty tactics in my last fight."

Lawrence Ratto, business manager of the Oakland Natives, will be out to see his boys put over their first to see his boys put over their first his boys will have easy pickings in Red Powers' Union Construction club, and can see nothing else but a win. Big Red McClain, who has pitched two of the three games played already, will be on the hill for the Oakland boys, and if he pitches like last Sunday the Fruitvale fans who stay at home will see another pitchers' buttle with Herb Manouk doing the mound duty for the Union boys. With Letter Possess of first Total Possess o COAST LEAGUE GROUNDS

Twenty-third Avenue Merchants and California Cotton Mills Will Clash Today.

The Twenty-third Avenue Mer- Melrose to play Kee Brite's Melrose chants, who meet the California Cot- Merchants, are playing good ball, but Manager Cotion of the California ton Mills team this afternoon at the Cotton Mill club has a fast boy in Apperson, who is cavering left field for his club. Last Sunday it was his timely hirring that Breakly was his timely hirring that the Merchants. The Merchants are playing good fail, but are not going to have an easy time with the Melrose club, although it has failed to win a game. Luck has been breaking against the Melrose them to get defeated. The Merchants

maker Cotton Mill club has a fast boy in the California Cotton Mill club has a fast boy in appresson, who is cavering left field of this club. Last Sunday it was his direction at the California Cotton Mill club has a fast boy in appresson, who is cavering left field of this club. Last Sunday it was his direction at the California Cotton Mill club has a fast boy in appresson, who is cavering left field of this club. Last Sunday it was his direction and the country of the called the country of the called the calle

Before Alaineda Fans
The Mameda fans at Lincoln park with see one of the games that is featured as one of the Bis events of the Mashers, has which lost only one game, will cross and manager of the Washers, has budge, manager of the Washers, has along the pitching and Lenny Tifer a manager to ask his pitcher to step out and pitch against his best friends.

The that is what Hollis will be doing should he work for the Halton-Didiers this afternoon. Tifer, McKally and Tidelt all played with a chance of the Raiton-Didiers and maybe at the top of the runs, win a chance of the Kenstral would put them the with the Halton-Didiers and maybe at the top of the runs, win a chance of the Kenstral would put them the with the Halton-Didiers and maybe at the top of the runs, win a chance of the Kenstral would put them the with the Halton-Didiers and pitch against his been tracked as a Merchants at most of the Halton-Didiers and maybe at the top of the runs, win a chance of the Kriggs taking the C. I. Best Tractors down the line. Steengrafe is also on the Hiller and the logs of the Tractors down the line. Steengrafe is also on the hirther thould all played with the Residons. Gene the brish club is leading the league the her proceed Auton.

Defeat Athens Club

The St. Joseph's Sodality basketant the proceed at the Athens Club at St. Joseph's Sodality Symnasium by a score of 52 to 6. Features of the St. Joseph's Sodality Symnasium by a score of 52 to 6. Features of the St. Joseph's Sodality Symnasium by a score of 52 to 6. Features of the St. Joseph's Sodality Symnasium by a score of 52 to 6. Features of the St. Joseph's Sodality Symnasium by a score of 52 to 6. Features of the St. Joseph's Sodality Symnasium by a score of 52 to 6. Features of the St. Joseph's Sodality Symnasium by a score of 52 to 6. Features of the St. Joseph's Sodality Symnasium by a score of 52 to 6. Features of the St. Joseph's Sodality Symnasium by Ball for Elmhurst

VALLEJO, Nov. 1.—The officers at the Marine Barracks have got the Marine Barracks have got the Marking Merchants are to make the long trip large number of them in the bowling Mekinnon from their town to Richmond to play alleys at the barracks practicing. The Merchants Last winter the marine officers or-All games start at 2:15 p. m.

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Starred for the Athens boys by fast work, and Oiafson shooting some difficult goals.

Armstrong Gets Pin

For Best Hitter

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S. J. S. Position. Athens Because a team is down in the race, it does not mean that it has been playing bad, ball. Brown's bunch has given the Elmhurst fans some fire forms, the hard-hitting third sacker

VALLEJO, Nov. 1.—George Arm-froms, the hard-hitting third sacker

Goals scored by Parker 7, Bills 5, out of the Shipbuilders' ball club, has given the Shipbuilders' ball games since being in the first game and were three and are tied with the Redmen almost unbeatable as besides slipping backers there and are tied with the Redmen almost unbeatable as besides slipping there and are tied with the Redmen almost unbeatable as besides slipping there and are tied with the Redmen almost unbeatable as besides slipping there and are tied with the Redmen almost unbeatable as besides slipping there and are tied with the Redmen almost unbeatable as

in Bowling League

Risberg and Play Today

"Dutch" Ruether and "Swede" Rispers, world's series' stars, will give tangled skein. chance to see them in action this afternoon at Ewing Field, San Francisco, when they will pay on different clubs in the benefit game for the Italian Hospital fund. Harry Heilman, Detroit's heavy sticker, will iiso be in uniform. Ruether will twirl for Chief of Po-

Preceding the ball game there will be a five-mile and one-mile race between some of the best distance runners on the coast. The entries FOR THE 5-MILE RACE
Sporting Club Italia—Frank Cechini, Dario Mecchi, Ermenegildo Antiga, Henry Roppolo, A. Torre, Ellis

Pasquini. Unione Cportiva Italiana—Bartolomeo Luera. Primo Caredio. Luigi Ghiringhelli, Attilio Maggiora, Gaetano Capeletti, Erminio Simonelli, Ottorino Scribante, Natale Fiora.

FOR THE ONE MILE

Unione Sportiva Italiana—Gaetano
Capelliti, Charles Hunter, Attillo
Maggiora, Natale Fiora.
Unattached — Wendel Brazham,
Morris Silverman.

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Ohio State in Line For 1919 Football Title

CHICAGO. Nov. 1.—Midwest foot-ball dopesters tonight knitted with a Moores, Rangers Must Hustle

The twistings of the thread of comparison were in a way to become too intricate for the ordinary mortal to follow Ohio state alone stands out in front

po- championship. Unfortunately she disapped that and owes her isolation to the fact that that that the same than the same transfer of Ructher will twirl for Chief of Police White's team, while Risberg and Heilman will play on Captain Tim Harrington's club.

The teams will line-up as follows: White's club-Pitchers, Ruether and Crespi: catcher, Mitze; first base, Turner; second base, Caveney; third base, Kamm; shortstop, Corhan; outfield, Fitzgerald, Connolly, Kamloch, Harrington's club-Pitcher, "Lefty" Schorr; catcher, Ritchie; first base, Heilman; second base, Bill Leard; third base, Bill Orr; shortstop, Risberg; optifield, Sears, Jones, Murphy, Jerry Downs, former Seal leader, will handle Chief White's team on the field.

Preceding the bell gove there the lines of the world by decrease of the world by decrease of the post of the clouds, will suffer like accident. Two previously unbeaten teams when have tried their strength frequently have met defeat and from these performances of Ohio's future opponents, her path will be smooth. However, everyone else has found a banana peeling. The only hope of occupants of the hospital ward is that Ohio, head in the clouds, will suffer like accident. Two previously unbeaten teams which have tried their strength frequently have met defeat only hope of occupants of the hospital ward is that Ohio, head in the clouds, will suffer like accident. Two previously unbeaten teams which have tried their strength frequently have met defeat only hope of occupants of the hospital ward is that Ohio, head in the clouds, will suffer like accident. Two previously unbeaten teams which have tried their strength frequently have met defeat on the feet that is pretty much of a non-combatent. The teams which have tried their strength frequently have met defeat on the feet that is pretty much of a non-combatent. The teams which have tried their strength frequently have met defeat on the feet that is pretty much of a non-combatent. The teams which have met defeat on the feet that is pretty much of a non-combatent. The teams which have tried their strength frequently have met defeat on the feet that is pretty much of a non-combatent has found a banana peeling. The only hope of occupants of the hospital ward is that Ohio, head in the clouds, will suffer like accident.

Two previously unbeaten teams were defeated when Minnesota trimmed Wisconsin 19 to 7 and Illinois bested Chicago 10 to 6. Northwestern almost surprised the world by defeating the Michigan, but the Wolverines came back strong in the final quarter and triumphed 16 to 12. The wins and losses of today promised a fine scramble for second honors in the conference.

conference.
Outside the blg ten, Indiana took Outside the big ten, Indiana cook her beating gracefully from Notre Dame, 16 to 3. Iowa state won easily from South Dakota, 26 to 13, evidently running in a flock of substitutes for the state of the s

the final quarter in which all South Dakota points were scored. Oklahoma and Missouri went to an unsatisfact-ory ite, 6 and 6, and Nebraska gloom-ed into a 3 to 0 defeat by Ames.

GOSSIP OF THE ALLEYS

W. T. Tupper, secretary of the Pacific The members of the team were Gesler, Mrs. Coast Bowling Association, will leave San, Ballard, Collins, Ruddle and Hynes. Coast Bowling Association, will seave some Diego November 20th fur Oakland in the interests of the tournament to be held on the liceoid alleys in the San Francisco and terests of the tournament to be held on the liceoid alleys in the San Francisco and Maryland alleys next spring. Tupper is an enthusiasts and is leaving no stone unturned to make the tournament the best ever held. Albrecht of the lusers was the star of the on the coast. If the interest being displayed or on the alleys of this city is a criterion, oakiand will be on the map as the best tournament city in the West. The first boost for entries will be the Telegraph tournament. Muryland alleys next spring. Tupper is an or entries will be the Telegraph tournament Sunday, November 16, when about 100 teams from eleven states will compete for P. C. R. A. calry receipts. Oakland has entered four teams.—Herold alley one team, Auditorium one team and the Maryland two teams.

MARYLAND COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. Totals 866 Team total Teams Won Lost
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"Cappon Ball" Brown of The TRIBUNE team, was birh average man in The TRIB-UNE-Herold Jr. match with a total of 301 Hall and Gordon of The Oakland Tribune team are new howlers, but at the rate they are improving should be a bly heln to Captain plus for two games or a 150 average. are improving shoold we a big near to capital Martinez' team during the coming season, "Chappie" Hynes' Vesta Battery team O. I. Forman, the menular heading alley looks like a winner in the Class & dirivion ewner, was a visitor in Oakland the other of the San Francisco and Suburban. In their day, He has faken over the San Jose alleys, last match they plied up a team game of 986, of which there are eight.

Pessimistic Pete says he doesn't get the idea of a Hallow 'een that leaves a lot of gateless householders

Johnny Conde and Red Chalmers were arguing on the corner of 12th and Broadway Friday afternoon and Red was having the better of the argument. "Aw go on and play Hallow'een," said Johnny, "you can play it every day and don't never need no false face."

And having scored this signal victory, Johnny hastened to his attorney to again discuss the proposed libel action. Johnny has already purchased five dollars worth of legal advice and is writing to buy another dollars worth if he can get "good damages" against the lad who claimed he was "cucion." claimed he was "cuckoo." Red Chalmers knows now what it

is to be famous. He received a black-hand letter the other ear. black-hand letter the other cay, demanding that he leave a triffe of \$100.000 at the Richmond bridge, under penalty of death or having a subscription to his paper stopped or something.

A stationary engineer was accused by his wife of moving from one town to another to avoid work. Wonder where they get that "stationary" stuff "at." Pesty Ryan, the noted duck hun-ter, is going to make em fly faster

again today. The "still small voice" does'nt chirp much these days when there is a "still ground the house.

If all of Willie Meehan's mana-

her cent of what he makes, Willie will owe himself eight hundred per cent after each fight. Seattle fans don't know who will manage their ball club next year. All they know is that Bill Clymer WON'T.

gym today and you otta had seen Duffy." Kid Parker says Bill Larue is willing to sing anything-anything

but his property one. Scotty Watts, the Vallejo promoter, is a good natured fellow, but he got irritated the other night. Friend of Scott's dropped in on him and started to introduce a pal. Mr. Pal didn't get the name the first time.

"What's the name?" he asked.

"Yes," said Scotty, "Watts the name."

"But I mean what's the name," repeated the stranger, "What's your name?"
"Sure that's right," said Scotty, "Sure that's right," said Scotty,
"Watts my name."
"Say, quir your kiddia', smarty,"
said the stranger, getting sore,
"can't you be civil. I asked what's
the name."
Then Scotty got mad. "Watts the

came, you sucker. I said Watte the name and if you don't think Watts the name call me some-thing else, an' I'll make you cat And the guy that wanted to meet Scotty walked off muttering something about what the something and it wasn't "pame."

Now that Carl Morris has lumbage, Jack Russell will devote all his attention to Salinas Jack Richipson, who is only troubled with chesits. Delignen become obosity. Robinson boxes Sammy Pelsinger at Vallejo Thursday 4 2 2

"Omsk Government conducts Lettery for New Currency" reads beadline. We remember when the lotteries used to keep us broke trying to get old currency.

With the coal mines and dis-tilleries out of husiness, it will be necessary to run around the block to keep warm this winter.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Woo Lost Drn For Act P GAMES TODAY.

Local Soccer

Teams to Play

to Keep Up in the

Race.

at Alameda

Rangers vs. Moores at Croll's Garden, Ala meds.

Thisles vs. Union from Works at Eighth andMarket streets. San Francisco.

Olympic Club vs. Bures at Ewing Fleif.
Celties vs. Barbarians at Twelfth and Misstou streets. San Francisco.

The Rangers and Moores, the two local teams in the California football league, will meet for their first time of the season this afternoon at Croll's garden in Alameda. The position of those teams in the race does not speak very well for the class of soccer that they have been playing, as the Moores are in sixth place and the Rangers are in the basement, having yet to win their first game. A defeat for the Moores today would not better the showing of the Oakland teams in the cast bit, while a Moore win of the Catland towns in the race, the least bit, while a Moore win would help out a little, but at the same time put the Rangers so deep in the rut that they might as well be counted as passing up every chance to be a contender.

Including today's games, ten more remain on the schedules, so it is up to the Moores to do considerable winning if they hope to be the league champions for the second successive year. Failure to be able to keep a regular lineup on the field is chiefly responsible for the poor showing by Billy Sterling's Moore; out'll II the Moores were represented by the same

responsible for the poor showing by Billy Sterling's Moore, outfil. If the Moores were represented by the same mayers as last year, local soccerfans could be more hopeful that the championship would remain on this side of the bay, as the other teams in the league do not appear to be any stronger than they were last year. The San Francisco Union Iron Works team is leading the league, and has ractically the same chib which the Moores beat out in the final weeks of the race. The Olympic Iclub, Thistles and Burns are the only teams that seem to be causing the league leaders any worry right new. The big attraction on today's schedule is at Eighth and Market streets in San Francisco, where the Thistles will try to pull the Iron Worksors down the line. The Olympic club and Burns match at Ewing field ought to be almost as interesting. At Twelfth and Mission streets, the Barbarians will be battling the Celtics in an effort to keep out of the collar to which they would fall heir by suffering a defeat and have the Rangers beat the Moores.

Chinese Eleven is After Vallejo for Gridiron Battle

al for sity of California crack pigskinner, is anxious to land a game with the best light heavyweight team in this city, according to Sam Fong, one of the players who works on the navyward. Fong states that his club is 17: one of the best elevens of its weight in this state and last Sunday they put a 14 to 13 win over on the St. Mary's College Victors.

A game between the Chinese team and the local footballers for some Sunday in November would be a banner drawing card and Beach Park would sure have a capacity house. of California crack pigskinner

Shasta Limiteds to Play for State

Colored Ball Title It was more than a month ago that the Shasta Limited baseball colored team of Oakland claimed the colored champlonship of the state, and then championship of the state, and thenpacked their uniforms and bats away,
because no team denied them the
title. But a few days ago, the Vallejo Colored Giants came out with a
claim to the title, and rather than
see them get away with it, Manager
Tod Graham of the locals agreed to
have his Shastas play them a game
to see which team is really the champion outfit. The game will be played
today at Beach park, Vallejo, and,
Jimmy Claxton will pitch for the
locals. A big crowd of local colored
fans will make the trip.

Fast Football Team Will Play Vermont Sailors at Vallejo

VALLEGO Nov. 1.—The National Football team of San Francisco which is understood will play the which is understood will play the eleven from the battleship Vermont in the opening game at Beach Park one week from Sunday is quite a fast outfit. The club was organized under the direction of Mark Brown, former gridiron star and from what can be learned he has lined up quite a formidable bunch. Among the stars who are said to be signed are "Doo". a formidable bunch. Among the stars who are said to be signed are "Doc" Silva and "Tod" Quinn, former St. Mary's collegians: Bergen, an ex-Georgia Tech tackle; Harris, full back on the 1917 Camp Lewis outht; Dublie, Marovich and Williamson, of this year's St. Ignatius University; Edwards, McMillian, Isaacs and Brunerman, former members of the Brooklyns, are also on the club.

Eagles Win From Brooklyn Juniors

the many features of the rains were the field har of Weller on a Director for the Barles and the pitching of Herston for the Barles also the direbing of Verres for the Brooklyn Irs. A death play in the first insien, Priesback to Muller to H. Bray, cut off two runs for the The state: EROOKLAN JES.

Spalding's Bookings for Today

Centerville vs. Big Brother Elks at Centerville, 2:39. Emminaton's Tors vs. Sunset Clay or Pittsburg, 2:39. Eagles vs. Young Oaks at Bay View No. 1, 3:30, Hayward Cubs vs. Thrusher Park Jrs. at Thrusher Park, 2:30, Pantages Theater vs. Acme Grocery at Bushred No. 1, 1:30. San Jose Bears vs. San Jose Merchants at Santa Clara, 2:80.

Trans-Oceanic Co. vs. Peoples Baking Co. at Pushtod No. 2, 1:20.

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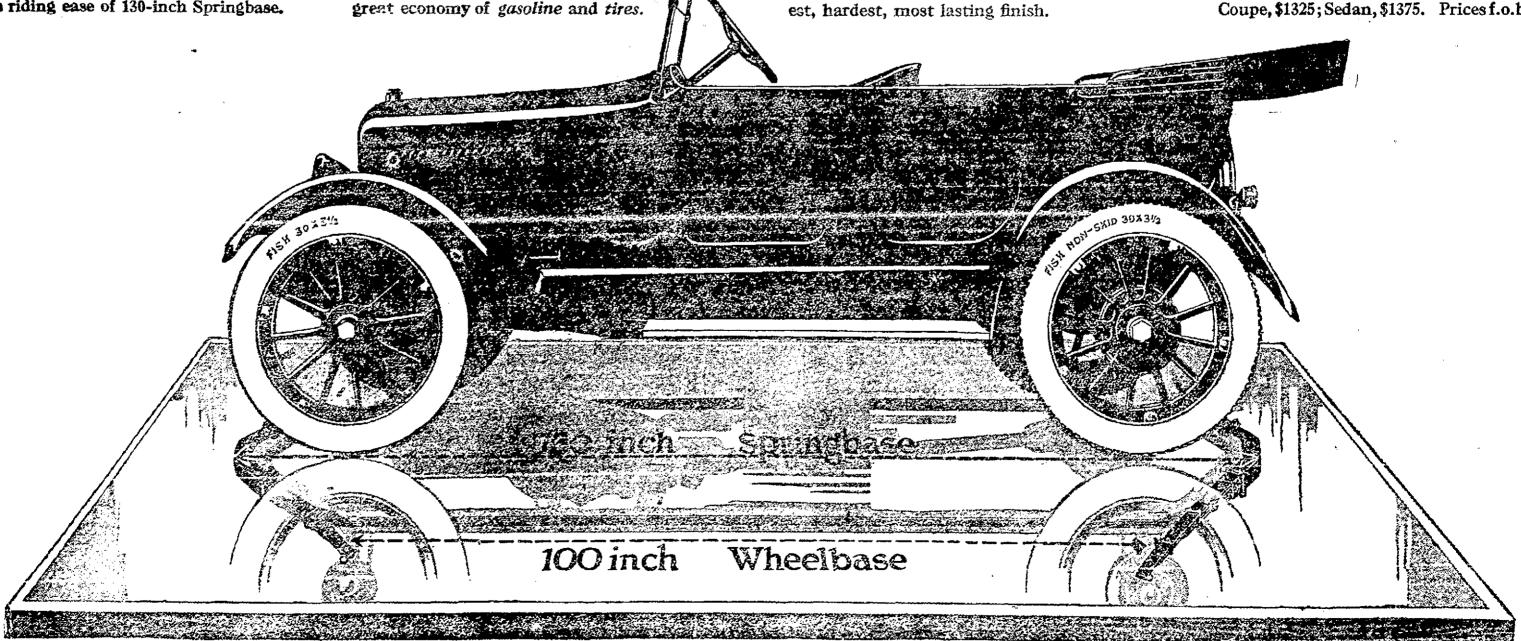
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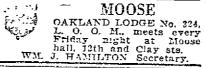
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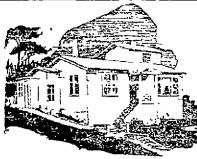
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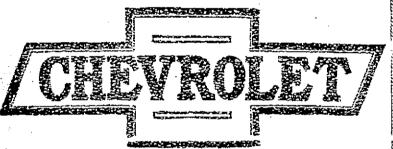
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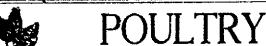
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Connelly, Oct 14, a daughter.

MONTERO—To the wife of William

Montero, Oct. 29, a son

Swarts, Oct. 30, a daughter.

BARYTYP—To the wife of William

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Lett Rosenthal, 21, Barkeley.
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Mayor, 25, Sen of Alameda.

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Millerin Shaw. 17. and Mie K. Simmons.

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Marin R. Erobert 41. and Ragna P. Stander. 18. Pashott, 21. of Newark, and Cardine M. Lean. 21. Critevin e.

George H. Edyn. 27. Son Francisco. and France E. Becheras. 25. Oakland.

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John J. Callison. 27. Santa Rosa, and Dorother E. Anderson. 21. and Minute E. Marshall 18. ooth of Stone.

Rigmond J. Kohl. 26. Rechester. N. Y., and Alice M. White. 20. Oakland.

Lingdon E. O'Hara. 21. and Frances M. Harry E. Collen. 28. San Francisco. and Lordine F. Grimm. 29. Sacramento.

Carl A. Potts, 22. and Myrthe H. Zipperian. 18. both of Oakland.

Arneid I. Righmond. 32. and Margaret B. Parker. 25. both of Piedwont.

Viril Ward. 21. and Andrey Minor, 19. both of Calland.

Marriage Hicenses were issued in San Francisco. Marriage licenses were issued in San Francisco yesterday to:
Benson Brown, 35, and Agnes Irwin, 25, both of Oakland, William W Knoll, 34, San Francisco, and Alice C. Rascher, 33, Oakland.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday at San Jose to:
Chauncey H. Wilder, 25, and Alwyn J. Moon, 13, both of Oakland.

Dakota st. Phone Fruitvale 2313J. Sunt for divorce was filed today as follows: Edna vs. George E. Faust, cycle. Call today, 1131 98th ave.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE

State and County Taxes for the Year 1919.

Hayward.

CHEAP — 5 does with litters, 7 treedings, 1216

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orca cockerels, bred from fine laying strain. 1934 28th st. Oakland

FINE Muscovy ducks for table or breeding use for sale. Phone Pieding use FEW cockeres R 1 R D M Burr Leghorns at \$1.00 RD Selection of Arizona steers. Will Add notice is further given that the temaining one-half of the taxes on all real property in said Alameda County for the year 1919 will be paydiavers. 4436 Calaveras av. continuous and black faced. The solid. Alameda County for the year 1919 will be paydiavers. 4436 Calaveras av. continuous and black faced. The solid. Alameda County for the year 1919 will be paydiavers. 4436 Calaveras av. continuous and black faced. The solid. Alameda County as aforestic tor of said Alameda County, as aforestic, as aforesaid. On and after the first Monday in Samary. 1920, and the Province of the Tax Collection. The solid of the solid of the real property in said Alameda County for the year 1919 will be paydiavers. Subject to the undersigned. Tax Collection and black faced. The solid of the real property in said Alameda County for the year 1919 will be paydiavers. Subject to the undersigned. Tax Collection and black faced. The solid of the real property in said Alameda County for the year 1919 will be paydiavers. Subject to the undersigned. Tax Collection and black faced. The solid of the real property in said Alameda County for the year 1919 will be paydiavers. Subject to the undersigned. Tax Collection and black faced. The solid of the real property in said Alameda County for the year 1919 will be paydiavers. Subject to the undersigned of the real property in said Alameda County for the year 1919 will be paydiavers. Subject to the undersigned of the the real property in said Alameda County for the year 1919 will be paydiavers. The subject to the undersigned of the real property in said Alameda County as able to the undersigned. Tax Collection of said Alameda County as affected. The subject to the undersigned of the real property in said Alameda County as able to the undersigned of the real property in said Alameda County as all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as berein pro-yided is due and payable And notice is hereby further given

i radde. And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 1345 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the shird Monday of October, 1919, all the taxes, wheirer first or second the installment, before delinquency therefore are installed as a state of critical may be percentage added thereto, as is short set forth may be paid to may affer as a forestant at any life. given in accordance with law NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that I will be at the following named

Priced to Colort State and county than by a Jewish mintaxes for the year 1919.

SPERD—In this city, Oct. 31, 1919, Edward, believed Justian of Golder porms of Rosetti,

Friday, October 24, at bank of Pleas.

Friday of Colort State and county

SPERD—In this city, Oct. 31, 1919, Edward, believed Justian of Golder porms of Rosetti,

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Fr.day, Oct. 31, at justice court.

Wednesday, Nov. 5, at city treasurer's

LIVERMORE, Friday, Nov. 7, at George Reck's Friday, Nov. 7, at George Beck's store.

Inated at Oakland, this 20th day of October, 1919.

Tames B Barber of Collector of the county of Alameda, State of Collector of the county of Alameda, State of Collector of the county of Sen. 2222 Dana st. Phone Berk 151.

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Today Herr Haase repeated the sentence to me, but in a tired, doubtful voice that suggested disappoint, ment, and he added:

"But in what towns and form it is week, that is: 500,000 extra votes this week for every dollar's worth of

ment, and he added:

"But in what tempo and form it will occur in the different countries one cannot foretell."

Herr Haase has lost his character. istic vigor. He has aged a decade in three months. Conciliation rather than combativeness is now his policy. He spoke of a reconciliation of the Serman Socialist parties, an unheard-of thing for the Haase of revolutionary days and the first few months following the revolution.

Lins week, that is: 500,000 extra votes this week for every dollar's worth of coupon books voted, any kind or mixed. (And five million extra votes to organization voting most books during the week.)

The books are:

\$1—T. and D. Theaters.

\$1—Oakland Laundry Co.

\$1—Superior Ice Cream Co.

\$1—Cal Cleaning & Dyeing Works.

\$2—Alhambra Water Depot.

Special slip in each Coupon Book to to to rout for voting. of Mannel than combativeness is now his policy. He spoke of a reconciliation of the A counter-revolution by the mon-archists, in Herr Haase's opinion, would be the speedlest means of re-uniting the quarreling Socialist fac-tions of Germany.

CHILDREN'S CONTEST ALSO.
The National Promotion Company is today announcing a big contest for the boys and girls of Alameda county, which is entirely saparate from an

BANA—To the wife of Frank J. Bava, Feb. 13. a daughter.

MALEN —To the wife of Leonard P. Foss Oct 28

Fost Cot. 25. a daughter.

ward W. Hoffschneider of Oakland and Mrs. Leonard O. Adams of Berkeley, a native of London, England, aged 71 years. 6 months, 17 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Nov. 3. 1919, at 2 p. m. from the chapel of J. a store to purchase any item in the Corman & Son. 2222 Dana street, contest and they do not have it in between Aliston way and Bancroft stock. Report that fact to us, with way. Berkeley. Interment Mt. View grocer's name, and we will give you cemetery. BUCHMAN—In Oakland, October 31, item. Get a supply of these blanks.

1919. Martha, dearly beloved wife of the late Meyer Buchman, idolized mother of Tarry, Hannah J. Arthur, For convenience, and for purpos Doris E. Buchman, and dearly be-of quicker introduction, certain items loved sister of Mrs. Ida Tobias, a in the contest may be secured at native of New York, aged 55 years headquarters, and 9 months.

Friends and acquaintances are re-Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday. November 2, 1919, at 11:30 o'clock, at the funeral parlors of E A. Wollitz. 1935 Webster st, Oakland. Funeral car at the foot of Market st. at 1 o'clock. Interment Salem Cometery.

CHU—In this city, Nov. 1, 1919 Erna C. Chu, beloved wife of C. M. Chu, loving mother of Mrs. Paul H. Lee, Mrs. George F. Lowe. F. J. Mabel, William, Victoria, Joseph, Benjamin, Esther, Samuel and Willard Chu, a native of 'California, aged 53 years.

BIG COMBINATIONS-FOR THIS WEEK

Combinations must embrace all of each of the several items enumerated and brought in at one time all together. Each combination including all the items mentioned in the quantities shown will get ten million votes additional to regular votes.

COMBINATION "DI."

3—Hills Bros. Coffee inside tops. 3—Modesto Butter boxes. 5—Perfection Bread wrappers. 5—Clover Leaf Soap wrap ers. 5—Del Monte foods, labels.

Chu, a native of Canada.

52 years.

Funeral services Monday, November 3, 1919, at the Chinese Presbyterian church, 619 Harrison street, at 12 o'clock noon, to which friends are invited. Interment at Mr. View Cemetery Remains at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of James Taylor, northeast corner with the city. Nov. 1, 1919.

heim, 1729 Hopkins st. Oakland, Incheration California Crematory, SILVERIA—in Centerville, Oct 31, 1919, Joe Antone Silveria, dearly beloved husband of Mary Silveria, head wille Silveria, brother of Antone Willie Silveria, brother of Antone Silveria, of Silveria, o to io Simolia of Sonsolito a member of Vasco Da Gaula Grove, No. It is the an order of lends, IDES of Sausalite and Serie-dade Lustana Benefic ate of Ha-wan, a native of Flores Island of

wan, a native of Flores Island of Jores, aged 50 years, I month and 24 days

Include and acountainees are respectfully invited to altend the function of Mrs W. J. Reash, Mrs. S. Sander, 1998.

Louis Bertrand church, 1998, avenue and En. Sourteenth street where miss will be celebrated for the repose of his soun, communities where miss will be celebrated for the repose of his soun, communities where miss will be celebrated for the repose of his soun, communities will be dead of the land source, heloved widow of the late Joan Source, heloved mother of Mrs. W. J. Reash, Mrs. S. Sander, 1998.

is Shot by Hunter BAY POINT, Nov. 1.—Pigs is pigs in these days of the H. C. L. says Harry We's former, who recently returned from a duck hunt in the tules near here, with a fine 250 pound hog which he had cheef. \$12,000 Prize Campaign

Another great week in the National Prometion Company's big \$12,000 when he heard a noise. Turning, he saw the hog approaching. He shot ago Hugo Haase, president or the the animal, three shots being required to kill it.

The hog was evidently a stray that had lived in the tules for a long time. Its tusks had grown very long and the hunter says it was preparing the says it was preparing to the specials to the specials to the closely.

The world revolution is on the closely at the special offers made for this week. Read the specials to the specials the specials to the specials to the closely the prize to the organizations competing for the prize. The prize the prize to the organizations competing for the prize. The prize the prize that the prize that the prize that the prize the prize that the prize that

Buy books at contest office.

dating the German Socialists.

"A reconciliation is, in fact, going on all the time," he said. "Not, however, through any affiliation of the party organizations, but through consolidation of industrial workers.

SCHWARTZ GINGER ALE.

The company will give this week 50000 votes for each Schwartz crown ant to buy a bottle of Schwartz Ginger type of soda Waters.

And to get your help in placing it workers the inflamentary will. under the independent banner. We with the grocers, the company will are continually drawing recruits from give one million votes for each new the majority ranks." ply of one case or more, and in addition 100,000 votes for each case or-

> DRINK A "WHISTLE."
> Now contestants may get votes on still another soft drink, the famous bottled "Whistle." Vote the crowns— 50 votes each, ten make a Counted

Also same vote offer on Whistle as on Schwartz Ginger Ale and Soda Waters, to get new dealers to begin handling, that is, one million votes for each new store and 190,000 votes for each case ordered.

Try Whistle, 5c a bottle.

110,000 votes for each report of each

5—Clover Leaf Soap wrap, ers. 5—Del Monte foods, labels. 5—Alpine Milk labels. o—Aipine Milk labels.

1.—Mission Baking Powder slip.

50.—Goods on sale at contest

20.—Trading stamps or U. P. S.

20.—Magazines or 40 newspapers.

\$1.—Coupon Book from contest.

COMBINATION "D2." 1—Riesener Cocoa or Chocolate n.
5—Schwartz Ginger Ale crowns.
5—Leslie Salt boxes and labels.
1—Snow Crystals box fronts.
1—Universal Shoe Polish carton.
1—Snowhugg'd Syrup label.
2—Hills Bros. Coffee inside tops.
1—S.O.S. Kitchen Cleanser label.
1—Bordent Tooth Paste Carton. 1—Borodent Tooth Paste carton. 50c—Goods on sale at contest. \$1—Coupon Book from contest.

COMBINATION "D3." 2—Luncheon brand labels.
2—Waters Bros. labels or cartons.
1—Super-Gloss Polish carton.
1—Mission Baking Powder slip.
1—Puritan Ham or Bacon tag.
3—Kleeno Washing Powder, box.
2—Cake or Cracker labels.
21—Magazines or 40 newspapers.

\$2-Gake of Cracker labels.
\$2-Magazines of 40 newspapers.
\$2-Receipts any contest firm.
50c-Goods on sale at contest.
\$1-Coupon Book from contest. "COUNTED PACKAGE OFFER." One hundred thousand votes will be given for each package, when correctly tied up in stated quantities.

4—Hills Bros. Coffee tops.

4—Modesto Butter, boxes.

4—Modesto Butter, boxes.
10—Perfection Bread wrappers.
11—Crover Leaf Scap wrappers.
12—Kleeno Wash Powder, boxes.
13—Riesener Cocon or Chocolate.
14—Bel Monte Foods, labels.
15—Del Monte Pork and Beans.
16—Alpine Milk labels.
16—Old Magazines.
16—Schwartz Ginger Ale caps.
16—Schwartz Soft Drinks, caps.
15—Chesterfield Cigarettes, boxes.

10—Schwartz Ginger Ale caps.
10—Schwartz Soft Drinks, caps.
15—Velvet Tobacco, cans.
20—United Profit Sharing, coupons.
1 lb. Tinfoil or Leadfoil.
15—Leslie Salt, boxes.
30—Wrigley Gum, coupon wrappers.
30—Wrigley Gum, coupon wrappers.
30—Trading Stamps.
S—Snow Crystal, box fronts.
6—S. O. S. Kitchen Cleanser, labels.
8—Mutual Cakes-Crackers, labels.
8—Mutual Cakes-Crackers, labels.
1—Puritan Ham or Bacon, tag.
3—Snowhugg'd Syrup, labels.
4—Juanada Turtle Soup, labels.
4—Juanada Turtle Soup, labels.
3—Universal Shoe Polish, boxes.
1—Super-Gloss Auto Polish, carron.
6—Borndent Tooth Paste, boxes.
1—Walnut Grove Dairy customer.
1—Alameda Dairy, new customer.
1—T. & D. Theater, coupon book.
2—Luncheon Peanut Butter, "Ltcls.
1—Superior Ice Cream, coupon book.
2—Creme de Camelia, car. ons. 1—Superior Ice Cream, coupon book.
2—Crewe de Camelia, car.ons.
1—Alhambra Water. coupon book.
2—Custocreme or Egginit, slips.
3—Mission Bkg. Powder, slips.
1—Kem-Sal. carton.
1—Rieger Perfume, box.
1—Oakland Laundry, coupon book.
1—Cleaning and Dyeing coupon book.
4. Waters Eros. products, labels.
2—Luncheon Mustard, labels.
BEGEPTS.

RECEIPTS.

\$4—Roamer Car (P. K. Webster Co.) \$4—Fox Press (Bennett & Morhouse). \$4—Byron Mauzy, pianos. \$4—Oakland Phonograph Co. \$4—Oakland Phonograph Co. \$4—Oruss Air Springs. \$4—De Luxe Windshield. \$4—Franklin Millinery. \$4—Auto Tire & Accessories Co. \$4—M. Rice, Jeweler. \$4—E. L. Ormsby Co., Ladies' Wear. \$4—Liberty Auto Co., Inc.

250,000 VOTES FOR THIS Above votes will be given for inducing any retail store in the territory to stock any of the contest products not now on sale by them, and securing therefor an order. SPECIAL NOTICES.

Organization turn-in days, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, For children's contest. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Wednesdays and Fridays.
Same special offer as last week again on Mission Baking Powder.
Two "Combinations" required each week from all organizations.
Offers herein good only week ending Nov. 8, 1919.
National Promotion Co.. managers, 1418 Jefferson st. Lakeside 6050.
Office hours. 9.30 to 5:09. Closed Saturdays after 1 o'clock.

By EDWARD C. STRUTT, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

ROME, Nov. 1.—Even the most sanguine of optimists cannot deny that the situation in Italy is becoming more serious every day. Gabriele D'Annunzio's headstrong initiative at Frume has placed Italy in "impasse," a veritable deadlock, the ultimate issue of which is more than doubtful and may lead to even more serious

international complications.
D'Annunzio proclaims his sovereignty over Fiume and has sent nessages to the cities of Dalmatia, Spalato, Trau, Ragusa and Sebenico, all peopled by subjects of purely Venetian blood, announcing his intention to rescue them from the threat-ened Jugo-Slav "invasion." 10,000 MEN AVAILABLE.

He has at his disposal a force of 10,000 regulars, which is daily increasing, owing to the influx of volunteers, most of whom are officers of noteworthy reputations. In addition, this force is supplemented by a fleet composed of first-class ships, headed by the Dante Aligliere, Italy's most Powerful dreadnaught.
Some Italians believe there is something significant in the fact that

the biggest battleeship to go over to the captors of Flume should bear the name of the poet who prophetically mapped out the boundaries of Italy, making them extend from the Alps to the Gulf of Inarnaro. This adventure, the adventure of a soldier-poet who takes into his hands the destinies of a whole coun-

try smarting under the sting of what it believes to be the "mex-plicable obstinacy of Wilson," possesses the elements of historical romance. In fact, it would be hard to find something approaching it in the whole literature of Damas or Sir Walter Scott. But the war seems to have accustomed the world to strange surpriser.

POET HOPES TO HANG ON. It appears that D'Annunzio in-tends to hold Fiume until the end of time despite rumors that he is considering surrendering the city be-cause the populace is becoming alarmed over the food shortage. At any rate the poet has announced that he will remain in the city until the Nitti ministry falls. But Nitti appears to be equally determined to hold on to the premiership, and as the chances are that he will succeed at this time, he is hurrying up the elections, which are due to take place early in November.

The one thing that prevents Italy

attempting to force D'Annunzio out. Slavs have massed troops around Fiume, and they desire nothing better than to see a bloody battle between loyal Italian battallons and D'Annunzio's soldiers. It would afford them the opportunity for which they have been patiently awaiting, a chance to rush into the city while the two Italian elements were too busy slaughtering one another to offer any serious resistance to third force.

Collins—In this city, Nov 1, 1919, Frank A. Collins, husband of the late Clara A. Collins, father of Mrs. Josephine S. White, a native of Mrs. Josephine S. White, a native of Mrs. and Collins, aged 11 years 3 months. Funeral services Monday. November 3, 1919, at 10 o'clock a m. at his late residence, 663 Eleventh street. Calland Call to which friends are

invited.

GHEIN—In Oakland, October 31.

1919. Henry, dearly beloved husband of Anne Green, devoted father and one-half years of business, durof John T. and Henry J Green, a ing which \$14,400,000 has been native of Ireland, aged 79 years loaned of farmers in California.

BERKELEY, Nov. 1.—After two cided that the bank would begin the payment of a regular semi-dividend on December 31 of this year."

NINE PER CENT PAID

Loaned of farmers in California. of John T. and Henry J Green, a native of Ireland, aged 79 years
Friends and acquaintances are tomeral Monday, November 3, 1919, at 8.20 a.m. from the parlors of Cunha & Cavorgno, 952 8th street, thence to St. Mary's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchur.

Ly—In this city, Oct 39, 1919

are above the average, both in num- las well as reports near of the bornand quality. Owing to these improved conditions and the fact that A. W. Hendrick, secretary of the bave gone about the task of consumes has reached its present local bank since its formation, today structing a state with full confidence volume, our income exceeds our expenses every month a very consider-intense able amount and the bank now has a able amount and the bank now has a constant of the call-intense was made in war above the constant of the call-intense was made in war above the substantial surplus. This surplus, Francisco. He will be succeeded by time, it was accepted without invesers and the board of directors has de- legal bank.

Friends and acquaintances are the rate of 6 per cent.

PRESIDENTS STATEMENT

In explaining the dividend paySeventeenth street, Oakland, at 2 ments, W. H. Joyce, president of the general welfare of the association, or be decided upon by the directors of of other races to surrendering civil each association. The dividend may, control to the Jews.

Seventeenth street, Oakland, at 2 ments, W. H. Joyce, president of the p. m. November 3 Interment Mauntain View Pemetery.

KENNEDY—In this city, Nov. I, 1919, John J., beloved husband of the selection of the land Mary Kennedy, Ioang father of May, Ignatus, Lorette and Louis provement over the preceding month Notice of funeral later.

LECHIC—In this city, Oct. 31, 1919, at the way of better co-ordination of Notice of funeral later.

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Incincration California Crematory, 1919, Joe Antone Salveria, dearly volume, our income exceeds our extend by British authorities, after all association, or general welfare of the association, deet and selectared with a general welfare of the association, or determined the provident of the general welfare of the association, dether and selectared with a service of the bank is provement over the preceding month in the way in the consummation of the time stockholders, who are borrowers from the association of the association the remainder may be declared in the general welfare of the association the section that the exchange of the summans, 60,000 Christians and 60,000 Diss.

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The old formula of 'the land without a people for the people without a people fo

JEWS IN DANCER

LONDON. Nov. 1. - Although Justice Louis D. Brandeis and other noted American Zionists have seemed confident that it is certain I Jewish state is to be crected in Palestine, and that the only problem now is to populate it and set it on its feet economically. Israel Zangwill and other celebrated Zionists in Europe now fear that the promise of

Sepaicher.

GUY—In this city. Oct 30, 1915.

Githe bank to stockholders in the federal institution. More than 5000, late Richard Guy, loting mother of Mrs. A. K. Fharwood and grandmother of Mrs. E. H. Price and Thyraa and W. G. Fharwood, a native of Cornwall, England, aged 97 to the bank amounting to 5 per cent.

JOHNSON—In this city. Oct. 31, 1919. Of the loan made.

Garann Olaf Joanson, beloved husband of Johanna (Brandes) Johnson, a native of Sweden, aged Johnson, a native of Sweden, aged Johnson, a native of Sweden, aged Friends and acquaintances are lost of the bank to stockholders in the bank to stockholders in the dividend, 5000 issued one year prior to that date will receive a 6 per cent dividend. And eighteen months in age 9 per cent.

"We propose after this first payment to continue the regular payment to continue the regula

Palestine, which is now being administered by British authorities.

of course, belongs to the stockhold- Willard D. Eilis, treasurer of the tigation. In Palestine it was taken with a grain of salt-as merely a political promise which would be ignored as soon as the peace seemed to lessen the political obligation. Now that it has seemed possible the promise would be kept, there has been some concern among the natives.

British despetches even go so far as to predict bloodshed if the thing crystallizes. The small Jewish minority now living there is pictured as

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Finer's services Monday, November 2, 1917 States. During one week a small The census is called for under a law entered into covenants not to see ber 7, 1917, at a part form her late bundle of rare editions was said to recently enacted and is for the bene-land to the Jews. The same British Cakland, to which friends are in- an American dealer for \$125,000 it of school statistics. Every minor informants say that the Christians view later than the county will be would prefer to be ruled by a Mussultery later than the county will be would prefer to be ruled by a Mussultery later than the county will be would prefer to be ruled by a Mussultery later than the county will be would prefer to be ruled by a Mussultery later than the county will be work locally Hapley has crity These despatches say that they

IU BEGIN SCHOOL

MARTINEZ, Nov. 1 - Beginning in danger. The despatches say that the 500,000 Mussulmans and the 60. Monday a census of the children of 900 Christians have been excited to a the late John Souter, beloved mother of Mrs. S. Snyder, J. LONDON. Nov. I.—Some of Brit.

Emma Charlotte and John Souter, a lin's most valuable books are leaving the county will be taken under the high pitch by this talk.

Ing. these shores for the United for the John Souter, a line these shores for the United Funery services Monday. November 1975.

Funery services Monday, November 1976.

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29 years and 22 days.
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BERKELEY, Nov. 1.

sounding her own death knell in her

antagonism toward China and is

paving the way to her downfall as a

nation, according to Prof. S. C. Kiang, formerly of the Peking Gov-

rnment University and now on the

"Japan will be crowned with world

faculty of the University of Califor-

success if she but accepts and treats China as a member of the same family," declares Professor Kiang.

She will be at peace when she

learns how to treat the Chinese as

neighbors and friends, but if she per-

emies and subjects Japan will surely

perish sooner or later."

Professor Kiang declares that the

resent antagonism and hostility ex-

isting between these two nations, the

only independent Eastern countries,

is the cause of great grief among those who have the welfare of the

FORMER PRIENDLINESS

"What a change now! Those Chi-

Chinese may make friends with a

Japanese without incurring the crit-

icism of his own people. Who is re-

ese statesmen, especially the militar-

journal of information of the Re-

America and China, Professor

public of China for Chinese people

Kiang declares that Japan can never

lose the mark of impression left by the Chinese in that country.

CHINA MOTRER COUNTRY.

shows toward her "mother" country

Ainos, is aproximately 40 per cent

Chinese, 40 per cent Korean and 20

per cent Malay. And as Korea is

the origin of the new Japanese peo-

NEED BITTER LESSON.

sympathetic feelings, Japan is now.

veloped into the disposition and type

and new, has gained such a hold

upon the Japanese people that it will

never be loosened except by bitter lesson or an unusual change in the

attitude of the people. It is a dif-

to his father's bosom while he is

still enjoying his run-away-from-

home' life. "I cannot but deeply regret the at-

titude and policy of Japanese states-

men, especially the militarists, to-

ward China. It is a grave mistake

DOWN ARRESTS

The police blotter at Central

station shows an amazing decrease in the number of arrests in Octo-

her, as compared with the same month last year. The decrease is

bases churely upon lack of drunk-

For the past thirty days there were only 698 arrests. Last October the arrests recorded totaled 1307. The majority of bookings

on each page of the hiotter in October. 1918, were for "drunks."

There is also absent from the rec-ords last month, the number of

arrests for having lottery tickets

in one's possession and conducting

increase of thirty over the book-

The arrests for October are an

lottery houses.

50 PER CENT

and a great wrong to Japan as well

DRY LAWS CUT

"In spite of all these historical coofs, blood identifications, and

His impressions of a Japan dom-

Japan he likeus to a runaway from

who for years studied in Japan!

sists in regarding the Chinese

AUCTION SALE

BERKELEY, Nov. 1.—Berkeley was given recognition for possessing one and all, want to proclaim to the birds will also accompany the entry. George Filmer, manager of the Pa-cific division, who voiced high praise of college city workers at the annual meeting of the chapter held last night in Wheeler hall.

That the salvage work as done by Cross shop ranks with that of chap-ters in the largest cities of the counwas the declaration of Col. Filmer. Col. Filmer declared that the reports from all branches of the chapter's work were gratifying, but Cross shop in turning over \$15,000 for home service work to the chapter was particlarly commendable.

Officers and directors for the com ing year were elected at last night's meeting, while reports of the various VICAR MADE CHAIRMAN Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, vicar

All Souls chapel, was re-elected chairman of the chapter, as were other members of the staff. J. F. Kelly was elected vice chairman; S. Mills, treasurer, and Mrs. S. B. McLenegan, secretary.

ceipts for the year of \$16,944.90, including \$24.96 brought forward from the preceding year. Expenses amounted to \$1,392.09, the balance of \$15,211 being remitted to the 2699 CALLS MADE

Included in the report of the home service section. Mrs. F. L. Lipman, 2699 calls by service men or their families had been made at Red championship honors. Cross headquarters during the year. Mrs. Susie Light, executive scoretary, made 1439 calls, and dealt with 1740 familes. Loans, grants and amounted to \$7684.55. Information regarding employment, travel, pay or other business was requested by 72 soldiers. The home service section, with the assistance of A. G. Briggs, city clerk, has succeeded in

placing almost all ex-soldiers ask-

detailed report of the children's day night when Attorney appeared ministration has already spent \$314,branch, which is maintaining a fully hast night to speak against the 000 on improvements and now it dispensary, contributing supplies bonds. "We citizens of Richmond are here

practically every soldier who served earning their meal lickets in this

In outlining the peace program, growth, are so sure of the facts they Col. Filmer as a strictly volunteer say about the harbor, why don't they worker stated that the Red Cross attend the meetings and make the has an important function to per- same statements before the public? form, including dealing with floods. "Just as you people do, I appear form, including dealing with floods. "Just as you people do, I appear and other disasters. In the recent here in the capacity of a citizen and Corpus Christi disaster in Texas, the taxpayer, not as a paid hireling of Red Cross acted as a clearing house corporate interests. My interest in for information for officials of varifor information for officials of various states, and also sent a trainload
of supplies within six hours. The
first trainload was supplemented
with other shipments in the first
twenty-four hours. Denouncing as
unworthy a story that the paid officals of the Red Cross desired an extension of its activities for their own
protection. Col. Filmer pledged himself as a volunteer worker to see that self as a volunteer worker to see that ing the most important asset to a no salaried Red Cross officer in the city, its harbor?

Pacific division "slipped one over" GROWTH IS CITED on the national society

DIRECTORS ELECTED Jackson, John F. Kelly, W. Y. Kellogg, Mrs. R. T. Legge, Mrs. T. H. mond's harber is now strongly Larke, Mrs. F. L. Lipman, Mrs. H. Deposing the issue. Someone must be pulling from behind.

J. S. Mills, Rev. F. X. Morrison, Frank S. Naylor, Mrs. W. F. Petter. Frank S. Naylor, Mrs. W. K. Patton, Chief G. Sidney Rose, Miss Edna Shuey, Mrs. H. E. B. Speight, Rev. H. E. B. Speight, R. G. Sproule, Mrs. R. Stone, Miss Lucy Stebbins, H.:

Mrs. Bouse, chairman of the movtold of the taking of 575 feet of tions consisted of pumpkins, yellow

which maintains a visiting nurse. Rasmussen. working in co-operation with the Berkeley dispensary, and also con-ducts several classes in practical nursing for women.

Woodcraft Circle Elects Officers Niles.

HAYWARD, Nov. 1.—Last Thurs- try Club will give a dance in the club of Woodcraft, electer officers for the entsuing term as follows: guardian neighbor. Mrs. Carrie Krotzer; guardian neighbor, Mrs. A. O. Pimentel; advisor, Mrs. M. Hegan; magician. Mrs. F. P. Johnson; clerk, Mrs. M. C. Kelsey: banker, Mrs. S. C. Smith; attendant. Mrs. Helen Kerr; captain of guards, Max Hegan; inner sentinel, D. R. Roberts; outer sentinel, Mr. Lovejoy; musician, Mrs. Matilda Cariberg; managers, Mrs. J. J. Medros, B. J. Bettencourt and Max Hegan. After the meeting closed the monthly banquet was enjoyed by all present, and a game of whist was

ELKS PROGRAM READY. ALAMEDA, Nov. 1.-Chairman F. J. Croll of the Alameda Elks enertainment committee has com-pleted all plans for the entertainnumbers ranged by Croll and his two assistants, Oscar Huntington and E.

Calif. Hen's Record at Stake; Defies World in Laying Contest JAI

battle royal. The counties are con- California. tending for the honors within the poultry breeder in the state.

HAYWARD, Nov. 1.—The Califorvisor.
This will be the first open egg
laying contest that has been held in
15. This is a change from the origworld in an egg-laying contest to be
inal date of November 1. The conheld at Santa Cruz this month, in test is to be supervised by a com-which several of the leading poul-mittee from the Santa Cruz county ry-producing counties of the state farm bureau, by Prof. J. E. Dougherty, head of the poultry division of Already owners of champion egg-the state university, and by Washayers are priming themselves for the byrn, Santa Cruz county farm adattle royal. The counties are con-California. Entry is open to any state, but that is a small matter be- standard bred pullets of any variety side the fact that the poultry men, will comprise a pen. Two alternate



world that the California hen beats. These birds will be cared for, one

Cross shop, of which Mrs. Jo Mills for their hens. Oregon, for instance, recommended by experiment stations substantiation of the former friendis the chairman, showed total re- has been vaunting the prodigious all over the United States. efforts of which her hens are capable on an over-time schedule, and cured from the farm advisor, Mark "Japanese scholars were received it is not unnoticed that from other Lee, at Hayward. These, when filled in every province of China, both in quarters have come stories of the out, should be mailed to the contest the government and private schools. hens who have presented their own-station, Soquel avenue, Santa Cruz. They taught zealously to repay the ers with two and even three eggs The birds should be shipped ten days instructions and civilizations their

The contest is to start November be advertised monthly.

world that the California hen beats. These birds will be cared for, one the world in her capacity for indus-half in each of two distinctive types of houses, the Smith House, most University had more than twenty Already there are several states commonly used in the Santa Cruz Japanese professors, many of them that have been claiming first honors section, and the Shed Roof' type, heads of departments," he cites in

The application blanks may be se-tions. prior to the opening of the contest ancestors received from China. Hayward, claiming to be the third to enable them to become acclimated, nese students and the people of argest poultry producing center. The birds will be cared for as rec. China as a whole respected and loved largest poultry producing center The birds will be cared for as rec-within the state, is trying to win state honors—which means world University of California. All birds "WI The results will nese who hate and attack the Jap-hly. anese most bitterly are the very ones

Was Reserved for Post Opponent ship between China and Japan over those that existed twenty years ago?

RICHMOND, Nov. 1 .- "In certain; Ing civil employment. | law suits we have a term known as has not increased its number of home service section has judgment by default," said W. S. factories since 1912 and the reason asked and received a grant of \$2500 Pierce last night before the greatest lies in the fact that business nearly for the complete that the same of the complete that the complete that the same of the complete that asked and received a grant of \$2500 Pierce last night before the greatest lines in the fact that business people. For the coming year for work for the crowd in the history of a Richmond fear investing in a city which is benefit of children committed to mass meeting, when he gianced at a minus a good harbor.

WHARF RECEIPTS BIG it of children committed to mass meeting, when he glanced at a charity organizations by the chair reserved for Attorney T. H. DeLap, who had been invited to de REPORT ON CLINIC bette with Pierce on the harbor bond project. The chair was unof the Junior Red Cross, submitted a occupied and as the meeting Thursdetailed report of the children's day night when Attorney Clare Horden

ley dispensary, contribuing supplies and funds to the preventorium in this evening to tell the truth, and Marin county, an institution for the truth only," said President treatment of children having incipical Claude E. Clark of the Chamber of ent tuberculosis; and which also is Commerce, who presided over the buying material and making garmeeting. He introduced Pierce to

"Friends," said Pierce, "if these city and still working to prevent its

"Oakland and San Francisco have elected the following to the board of other city of its size in the United Booth, Prof. C. B. Bradley, Mrs. R. members of the city council. Today what he does, but forgive him for than 75 per cent Chinese in blood. S. Clarke, Mrs. Andrew Davis, Miss many of the greatest opponents of the has to do what he does."

Carol Day, Mrs. Lewis Hicks, Charles the continuance of the improvements Hadlen, Miss Alice Hilgard, H. F. are some of those men. The man caused by illness, was made up by the claims to be the fether of Fight.

They have, instead, succeeded in in-curring the ill-will and hatred of "There is no doubt that Richmond 400.000.000 people, and the jealousy not increased its number of

"As it is the city has gained \$10,tween the two nations in the current 000 during the past year by the business done at the municipal wharf. If this was a huge wharf it would more than triple

These men ask us to quit our efforts for the harbor on their opinments for the nome service section, the audience, which was the largest mated that the work on the harbor can be completed with the funds relations work in France, stating that "Friends," said "Pierce, "if these The entire project will be settled by can be completed with the funds re- inated by Chinese customs he gives The entire project will be settled by "My first impression of Japan was a successful bond election as the that everything was Chinese—the old government adds several hundred Chinese—except only those customs of the drive, is satisfied that excellent from the West that appeared on the lent results will be had during the bonds it is your duty to vote for consoded even by the transfer of the composite will be essentially and the composite will be excellent results will be had during the bonds it is your duty to vote for consoder with the composite will be excellent results.

> LABOR MAN SPEAKS contra Costa Labor Temple, also while Japanese are rature and at at spoke of the bonds. He urged that legitimate offsprings from the Chias shortage of buttons develop, Coffey everyone turn out November 4 and help make the project a grand success. Councilman W. L. Lane and Japanese as a whole we take away Harbor Commissioner H. A. Johnall that is Chinese, there will be little with the leading business houses the loft why he favored the honds the left except a few recent importation. Two have been obtained for the cold why he favored the honds the Cocident. Lane fold why he favored the bonds tions from the Occident. and said that he was absolutely in

governed by a certain faction. "I did not quite enjoy having my iend. Councilman E. J. Garrard, DIRECTORS ELECTED grown rapidly since their harbors "I did not quite enjoy having my The meeting, which was presided have been improved. Oakland has friend. Councilman E. J. Garrard, over by Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, acquired more factories than any blamed so severely for his actions in the bond matter," he said. directors: Mrs. Harry Sanford, Mrs. States through its excellent water-good man. He means well and I Hogan Cosby. Mrs. Beatrice Wil- front. The first step of improving feel like offering a prayer for him; Hogan Cosby. Mrs. Beatrice Wil- front. The first step of improving feel like offering a prayer for him; 90 per cent Chinese, it is, of course, mans, Mrs. Ansen Blake, Miss Jean the harbor was taken in 1911 by not forgive him, for he knows not obvious that the Japanese are more

HAYWARD

Hodgkin, Lester Hink and Mrs. John at her home on upper A street Friday evening, together with several ing picture branch of the publicity, other high school girls. The decorafilm showing local activities, and the and black crepe paper, etc. Attenddistribution of advertising through ing were Claire Mannon, Ada Van
distribution picture theaters, assisted Epps, Ruth Anderson, Mildred Jenby the Boy Scouts.

Sen. Ruby Quist, Dorothy Johnson,
the musical selections as well as the however, very different from China.
Addresses. Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Her interests are now diametrically liamilton rendered several vocal opposed to those of China. Since numbers. Mayor Marr acted as masthe centuries she has been separated from the main continent, and so de-Mrs. C. R. Stone, chairman of the Enid Rosenberg. Alberta Rudolphe, nursing activities, gave a detailed re- James Stewart, Carl Westland, Jesse port of the work of this section, Rogerson, George Bromage and C.

Miss Ethel Stokes of San Leandro

Mrs. Veronica Tormey and daughters Ruth and Marjory will spend Saturday evening with friends in

day evening Palma circle. Neighbors house Friday evening, November 7. C. W. Moelier of upper A street has just received his new Essex

Miss Mary Johnson has been stay-ing with Miss Ethel Stokes, at her home in San Leandro, during the

The high school had to close Fri-

basement of the school. at the high school, and the students gave a parade downtown about 9:30 read was expressed. o'clock. All of the students were ar-

rayed in old clothes. William Stokes went duck hunting

The Camp Fire sivis entertained tained, at a Hallowe'en party Friday even-burned, ing in the Episcopal guild house.

and suspicion of the whole world. Along with this they have acquired a few pitiful possessions which are Further continuing his discussion

asks us to throw the whole thing

ion as against that of General Black, who is paid by the United States government for being an authority

back with shame a few years from ming is the keynote to the success Bay Water company at Seventh and today and see a city that was robbed of modern Japan; the test of the Macdonald avenue tomorrow. All of its growth by corporate interest." Mikado's edict which becomes the other workers are asked to report to the property of the general headquarters in the ofbible of the Japanese state religion Joseph Leber, secretary of the is based on the Confucian teachings; Contra Costa Labor Temple, also while Japanese literature and art are

bers of the city council are being that cause us to find in America, for

The absence of Annie Laurie Japan, comprising 5000 boys and caused by illness, was made up by Mrs. Ruth Fuller Field, secretary of in the Ch'in dynasty, is one of the

the Calistoga Chamber of Commerce, who made an address in favor of the

ALBANY

C. R. Stone, answer Lagrange and Stones, In.

D. Wilson, F. W. Wentworth, Mrs.

F. W. Wentworth, George R. Wobb.

Gen. C. A. Woodruff, Rev. W. R. H. thy Johnson gave a Hallowe'en party

Marin auditorium Friday night Three Diffuses.

Style Physics. proved to be a grand success, according to the committee in charge. A large crowd attended and heard proofs. the musical selections as well as the however, very different from China

The report of Judge Paul shows a of an island nation of the European collection of \$70 in fines for the chiefly Hum—type, though small month of November.

The attention of the board of truswill spend the week-end in Hayward tees has been called to the poor with Mary Johnson. pecied at the next meeting of the neult task to lead a straying son back board Friday night,

Trustee Green has been appointed clerk of the board.

Alhambra Observes Opening of New Road as to China. MARTINEZ, Nov. 1 .- So pleased

are the farmers of the Alhambra valsection over the new highway which has just been completed through the vailey that they held a celebration last evening. The affair was under the direction of the Alhambra Farm Center and was held day morning on account of the water short program was given and there pipes bursting and floding the entire were games and dancing. The memin the clubhouse of the center. were games and dancing. The mem-bers of the center were invited to Yesterday was "Old Clothes" day attend and to bring their friends, the high school and the students An appreciation of the efforts for the

FIRE DAMAGES CHURCH ALAMEDA, Nov. 1.-The home of Dr. E. R. Dille, pastor of the First pleted all plans for the entertainment to be siven at Letterman hospital tomorrow afternoon by the Alameda lodge. The program of turned with but one duck each.

In the program of turned with but one duck each.

The program of turned with but one duck each. fire before serious damage was sus-The roof was partially entailing a loss of about ings for September, this year.

This William Tell Was a Bum Actor: Play Went Away

WILLOWS, Cal., Nov. 3.-Playing the role of William Tell's son is romantic and not so difficult if one has playing opposite him a good William Tell. But if Tell is a bum shot the role of his son is apt to be a failure. So an Oakland man has found.

The scene is laid in the mountains of Nevada. Jack Brain, Oakland automobile man, went hunting with some friends. A member of the party aroused Brain's envy by planting a bullet between the ryes of a mountain wolf,

"You're a pretty good shot," said another hunter. "I'll dare you to shoot a loaf of bread off of Brain's head." "Yeh," acquiesced Brain,
"I'll bet you can't do it."

But as there was no bread a tin can had to serve. Brain won his bet. He has a zig-zag rip in his scalp.

Far East at heart. Japan's civiliza-tion he declares is largely Chinese

sult of an investigation made by the navy department, it is stated by Mare Island officials that destroyers were built at the local station during the war for prices far less than those of any other government officers, the difference in price was be submitted to congress by Secre- vailed with a large centerpiece the battleship Montana has been held up at Mare Island as a result;

cided to make some minor changes in the ship's hull. More than 3000 tons of material for battleship No. 51 are stored in the racks at the navy yard and with number of the Far Eastern Republic, the arrival of some additional keel plates the shipfitters will be put work getting out their first big job for that man-of-war.

Richmond to Gather

lent results will be had during the

bonds it is your duty to vote for conceded even by the Japanese, is working on the campaign will be esthem. Otherwise you will look that the philosophy of Wang yang tablished at the office of the East back with shape a form that the philosophy of Wang yang tablished at the office of the East back with shape a form that the philosophy of Wang yang tablished at the office of the East back with shape a form that the philosophy of Wang yang tablished at the office of the East back with shape a form that the philosophy of Wang yang tablished at the office of the East back with shape a form that the philosophy of Wang yang tablished at the office of the East back with shape a form that the philosophy of Wang yang tablished at the office of the East back with shape a form the campaign will be establed to the control of the East back with shape a form the campaign will be establed to the philosophy of Wang yang tablished at the office of the East back with shape a form the campaign will be establed to the control of the East back with shape a form the campaign will be establed to the control of the East back with shape a form the campaign will be establed to the control of the East back with shape a form the campaign will be establed to the control of the East back with shape a form the campaign will be establed to the control of the East back with the philosophy of warm the control of the East back with the philosophy of warm the control of the the general headquarters in the of-fice of Vice Chairman Robert E. Coffey at the Berry building. Should a shortage of buttons develop, Coffey

the western side of the city at Point "The reason that Japan is, or was, Richmond. Because of the recently favor of the bonds passing, despite so largely Chinese in character is adopted laws concerning elections, the fact that rumors say the mem-explained by the same conditions no Red Cross workers will be at the booths November 4, when the harbor issue will be put to test. example, many things English in character. The new Japanese race, the conquerors of the aboriginal

Hayward Legion Will Hold Session Monday

HAYWARD, Nov. 1.—A public meeting of Hayward Post No. 63. American Legion of California, has been called for Monday evening, November 10, at Firemen's hall, at which the objects and purposes the organization will be explained. few historical illustrations showing All ex-service men and their families are urged to attend and get an ple.
When I first visited Japan, I felt outline of the broad principles, of as though I was entering the Tao the organization and what it stands yuan—the country described by the for.

Among the speakers mentioned for great poet T'ao Ch'ien, who told of ; an ideal life away from the world—the evening are: Peter J. Crosby, of the inhabitants whose ancestors Judge Frank Mitchell, Adj. Gen. ALBANY, Nov. 1.—The reception took refuge in a mountain cave in James J. Borree and Major "Larry" the Ch'in dynasty about the same O'Tooke of Berkeley. These men given the teachers of this city at the Ch'in dynasty about the same O'Tooke of Berkeley. These men Fu colonized the will explain why every service man should join the legion and now the legion is helping all ex-service men

Alameda Council to Meet Tuesday Night

ALAMEDA. Nov. 1 .- The city next Tuesday night. All members of the council and the city manager will be in attendance. Thursday will be in attendance. Thursday morning Mayor Frank Otis, City Manager C. E. Hewes. Councilmar Al Latham and Assistant City Engineer Burnett Hamilton, will leav for the Heich-Heichy as a part o the east side group of city official being taken to Hetch-Hetchy by the San Francisco supervisors to view he water and power project in the Hetch-Hetchy valley.

Lack of Service Will Be Probed

HATWARD, Nev. 1-Advised that he De Luxe Transportation company, which holds a railroad commission permit to operate an auto-stage line between Oakland and ban Jose, has not been giving service since October 1, the commission on its own motion has ordered an inves-tigation. W. M. Rank, president of notified that he must appear before the commission on Friday, November 7, and show cause why the com mission should not revoke or modify the authority to operate held by the company. The hearing will be before E. O. Edgerton, president of the

SON IS DORN.

VALLEJO, Nov. 1 .- City Engineer C. D. Kilkenny is receiving the congratulations of his friends today as the result of the arrival of an heir at St. Joseph's hospital in San Fran-Both mother and sone are

Gifts Showered on Maiden at



Miss Flora Bruzzone Announces Her Engagement to

or private plant in the United States. Miss Flora Bruzzone of this city an In most cases, according to the engagement party was given recentwhile in some cases the additional Argenti on Pacific avenue, the hostcost of the destroyer craft over the oss being Miss Edith Piazza. Many Island figure was as high as gifts were received by Miss Bruz-\$500,000. This report in full is to zonc. Hallowe'en decorations pretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, chrysanthemums used on the table, Work on some of the molds for Miss Bruzzone is planning to be married the first of the year. The guests were Mesdames J of instructions received from the Bruzzone, A. Argenti, Brown, navy department. It has been de-Giosso, S. De Lucchi, Collins and the Pauline Bruzzone, Edith Piazza, Mabel Gibson, Helen Schwartz,

Enemy Gem Robbers Sought by French

Grace Bates, Hazel Figure: Esther

Sobrero and Duana Lynch.

Croll, Margaret Schlicting.

Betrothal Party



MISS FLORA BRUZZONE, in party was given in Alameda.

row morning and ends November 11. concerning war crimes are invoked abandoned because of their and Mrs. E. W. Plerson. With the distribution of flags, posters by the plaintiff, who is a fashionable that the owners asked for their and Mrs. E. W. Plerson. With the distribution of flags, posters by the plaintiff, who is a fashionable that the owners asked for their and Mrs. E. W. Plerson. and buttons last night at the Elks Rue de la Paix jeweler, M. Poluk, property over which the right-of- Palomares Miss lend buttons last night at the Elks Rue de la Paix jeweler, M. Poluk, property over which the right-of- Palomares Miss lend buttons last night at the Elks Rue de la Paix jeweler, M. Poluk, property over which the right-of- Palomares Miss lend buttons last night at the Elks Rue de la Paix jeweler, M. Poluk, property over which the right-of- Palomares Miss lend buttons last night at the Elks Rue de la Paix jeweler, M. Poluk, property over which the right-of- Palomares Miss lend buttons last night at the Elks Rue de la Paix jeweler, M. Poluk, property over which the right-of- Palomares Miss lend buttons last night at the Elks Rue de la Paix jeweler, M. Poluk, property over which the right-of- Palomares Miss lend buttons last night at the Elks Rue de la Paix jeweler, M. Poluk, property over which the right-of- Palomares Miss lend buttons last night at the Elks Rue de la Paix jeweler, M. Poluk, property over which the right-of- Palomares Miss lend have been particular to the right-of- Palomares Miss lend have been particular to the right-of- Palomares Miss lend have been particular to the right-of- Palomares Miss lend have been particular to the right-of- Palomares Miss lend have been particular to the right-of- Palomares Miss lend have been particular to the right-of- Palomares Miss lend have been particular to the right-of- Palomares Miss lend have been particular to the right-of- Palomares Miss lend have been particular to the right-of- Palomares Miss lend have been particular to the right-of- Palomares Miss lend ha arcus, chairman The latter demands that the Ger- way was desired. Instead the road and Newton Jensen, stied that excel- man individuals who robbed his will be built to the causeway from Independent Mrs. branch in Ostend, getting away with Napa Junction. \$100,000 worth of gems after killing the manager and the manager's wife, be brought to trial.

Hermann Furniture & Auction C **AUCTION SALE**

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Two elegant phonographs in mahogany, one massive fumed extension table, buffet and four chairs to match, elegant closet; davenports in genuine leather; genuine leather overst chairs and rockers: Chesterfield davenport and chair to u dining-room furniture in golden and fumed oak; library tables. and rockers; silk floss and cotton felt mattresses, pillows and forts; brass and iron beds; steel and iron springs; gas and ranges; oil and gas heaters; linoleum by the yard; bring; measures; rugs, all sizes, new and used; carpets of all grades;

We Get the Crowds Because We Give the Va "IF IT'S FROM HERMANN'S, IT'S GOOD"

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Near corner of 18th and San Pablo Avenue.

GROCERY AUCTION SALE

Of the Wholesale and Retail Gro cery Slore. Sale on the premises, 644 to 648 16th st., cor. Grove st., Cakland. Sale Tuesday, November 4th, a. 10:30 a.m.

Comprising in part: Choice stock of the best brands of canned goods, flour, rice, coffee. tea, oils, tobacco. soaps, etc., etc. Fixtures comprise: National cash register, cost \$650; large McCray refrigerator, scales, counters, show cases, electric coffee mill, shelving, etc., etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE, J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

Car Crew Blamel**es**s in Fatal Accident

Walter D. Fitch, motorman, surterday and was released on his own recognizance on a charge of man-slaughter by Police Judge Mortimer Smith. Fitch was pilot of the Hopkins street car that collided Fitch was pilot of the with a machine, killing Charles E. Speed, 3916 Carrington street, and seriously injuring Larke E. Corum 2208 Vicksburg street, Friday night The car crew was blameless, according to C. G. Cole, 3084 Twenty second avenue, an eyewitness to the

Red Cross Members

By Universal Service.
PARIS Nov. 1.—(Special Cable VALLEJO, Nov. 1.—The Mare Hayward Park No. 1.—Mr.

RICHMOND, Nov. 1.—Richmond Dispatch.)—The ministry of justice Island officers are the authority for Machado and Mrs. E. O. W.

is ready for its third Red Cross roll has taken up the first civil case in the statement that the proposed which the articles of the peace treaty waterfront railway project was Hibbard and Miss Carrie St. ROAD PROJECT DROPPED.

J. A. MUNRO &

Eden Township S

Drive for Red HAYWARD, Nov. 1 .- 7 started today and will end o tice day. The local branch to increase the numbers cal branch is that all the tions abroad have not been

and there is plenty of work home. The majors for the drive W. Beam, Victor Lagrave Penke and one from the Legion The captains are:

Precinct No. 1-Mrs Knightly. Precinct No 2-Mrs. P. Precinct No. 3—Mrs. Geo nuller and Mrs. John Allai Precinct No. 4—Mrs. Cl. and Mrs. J. Y. Viery. Precinct No. 5-Miss F uslan and Mrs. Henry Pow Johr and Mrs. A. W. Oliver Mt. Eden No.

Palomares Miss Jennie

 $Independent-Mrs.\ C.\ To$ Mrs. Leonard Rosenberg. Cherryland—Mrs. Frank Fairview—Mrs. E. A. Ha Almost no Finns reside in the southern states of the United States. Mrs. Myrta White.

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Never, in the history of Oakland, have you had the opportunity of buying a big fifty-foot lot, in a section entirely surrounded by beautiful homes costing upwards to \$15,000, on such ridiculously low

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Think of it! A fifty-foot lot for \$30 a front foot! And right in the midst of all the two-story houses built in Oakland this year!

There are but few of these low-priced lots left. When these few remaining \$10 a month sites are gone-your chance is gone with them.

Come out today-drive out Lakeshore Boulevard -just six minutes from downtown. Or take Lakeshore car "D" direct to Mandana Boulevard.

Come on the car—in your machine—or phone us.

Walter H. Leimert Co.

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 .- Viola tion of the "purely platonic" clause of a strange 'love contract" entered into by a husband for his wife with cation for an attempt to kill, according to the novel interpretation of the

case here today. The grand jury refused to indict harles I. Collins, who shot and glously wounded J. D. Batchelder, wealthy broker. Collins and Batch-elder had signed a strange contract the previous day whereby Collins granted Batchelder the privilege of association with Mrs. Maud Lillian Collins, providing he supported her im comfort and observe relations with her "purely platonic."

The night after the contract was a straight and signed Collins found the

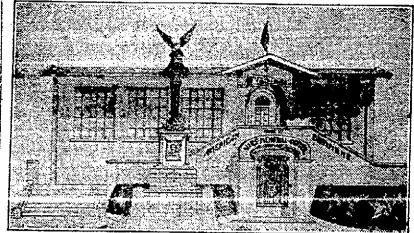
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the light after the contract was crawn and signed Collins found the "other man" and his wife together, actived him of violating the agreement and opened fire. Batchelder narrowly escaped death and was critically wounded.

Thirteen palm leaves of victory, thirteen bars and the thirteen palm teaves of victory, the victory that the vic

S. G. W., of Oakland. The score 11, symbolizes the completeness of steel, weighs three tons. Com the conception. The design is said. The second base is faced with tion.

American Monument is First U.S. Gothic Forged in Steel



American House of Commons and Allies Memorial Center as it will appear facing Lake Merritt on Lakeshore Boulevard.

Miracle in Metal to Be Dedicated Here on Armistice

Day, November 11.

Welt and Wilson.

Wilson's face is toward the Allies' Memorial Center, donated by Dr. L. F. Herrick. This is a fire-proof. concrete structure directly in front of the American Company building.

WHY BREAD

PRICES HAVE

INCREASED

Since the signing of the Armistice in Novem-

ber, 1918, only a year ago, the bakers of

first quality bread have been compelled to

absorb the following average increases:

Flour 20% increase in cost

Wages 42% increase in cost

Other Items 25% increase in cost

As no reduction appeared in prospect a

nominal increase in the price of first quality

California Baking Co.

Grocers Baking Co.

Golden State Baking Co.

Langendorf Baking Co.

Old Homestead Bakery Inc.

stars, thirteen bars and the thirteen history from its beginnings.

Thirteen palm leaves of victory, to be the first American Gothic ever When completed it will have handthirteen lilies of sorrow, thirteen forged in metal, depicting American wrought steel doors and shelves of the same metal within.

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A "miracle in metal." this structory for a list of the names of every ture of handforged steel has been soldier who dled in the great war, called by engineers. It is the creation 1914 to 1918.
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BERKELEY, Nov. 1.—Breaking all previous records for construc-tion activity in the city of Berkeley, permits for \$450,141 for buildings various kinds were issued durng the month of October by Building Inspector Robert Greig.
This amount is \$118,051 more than the total for the month of May, 1915, heretofore the record

month on official records. Practically \$125,000 of the almost half million dollars being expended in Berkeley for new buildings will be spent for new schools. The record in 1915 was also boosted by this same cause, a bond issue at that time providing funds for new edu-

cal American leaders of the Revolu-tionary, Civil, Spanish and World wars—Washington, Lincoln, Roose-

of the American Commons building.

Speakers will represent the allied

Electric Light

The home of Mrs. Helen Cordon, lighting a fire and failing to prevent 3008 Twenty-second street, was threatened by fire when a cord of an extension electrici light days in the county jail here. He ton, correspondent of a Chicago burned out and ignited the wall of a was sentenced by Judge Duncan, of mewspaper on charges of sending out was caused by the flames and water. Firemen prevented the fire spreading to adjoining residences.

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Patrick O'Leary, of Walnut Creek, Starts \$1000 Fire charged with a misdemeanor for

American Writer Expelled From Rome

ROME, Nov. 1.-A decree was is



he committee in charge of arrangements for the St. Joseph's ball November 8. –

The elaborate arrangements now in progress promise to make the orium. Movember S, one of the big social events of the season.

The various committees formed y members of the club and the Knights of Columbus, Oakland Council No. 784, have visited the various organizations of the Eastbay cities and have received their wholehearted endorsement in the campaign of rebuilding St. Joseph's Athletic Club.

With the proceeds of the Grand Ball Oakland will have acquired one of the most up to date social rooms and gymnasium of any city. the young people of this side of the

is deeply interested in the Boy Scout-movement of this city, is assisting Judge William J. Hayes in perfect-

ing details for this big event.

Miss Ruth Odermatt, president of St. Joseph's Athletic Club Auxiliary, is working hard with the committee

The committee met last night to discuss the details in connection with the ball. Miss Alice Rappold who is in charge of the boxes reported that most of them had been sold, but a few still remain. E. Fenelon, in charge of the tickets, reported that they are being taken with much enthusiasm, all indications being that this will be one of the best attended functions of the season.

The committee in charge of arrangements include the following: Wimain quake Haves: vice chairman, Rev. O'Connell: secretary, Joseph Muilen; Rev. P. Flynn, F. P. Duffy, L. F. Rappold, John Mullins, Blaschka, on, T. Mullen, M. R. Bronner, W. Slavich, J. Cary and the Misses Alice Rappold, Kathryn Brady, Catherine Mulien, Ruth Odermatt, Katherine Higgins. P. Garrison. Viola Fenelon, Catherine McHale, Delphine Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kidd, Mrs. Koenig and Mrs. G. Garcia, Mrs. J.

official thanks of the city extended to them, members of the Mobilized Women's organizations of Eerkelev have completed their task of financ-ing the college city charities for the

ing the course city charities for the coming year.

A complete report made by Mrs. Lewis Hicks, president of the Mobilized Women, to Mayor Louis Eart lett shows a total of \$15,361.29 in cash and pledges as a result of the campaign for funds conducted last week Expenses for the drive which week. Expenses for the drive, which reached every home in the city, totaled but \$275.29, according to the

women's official report.

The funds thus raised will make up a deflicit in the budgets of the Berkeley dispensary, day nursery and Charity Organization society, the as a result of the appeal of the city

CITY'S THANKS GIVEN
Following is the city's official thanks as extended by Mayor Louis Bartlett to Mrs. Hicks in behalf of

Bartlett to Airs. Hicks in behalf of her workers:

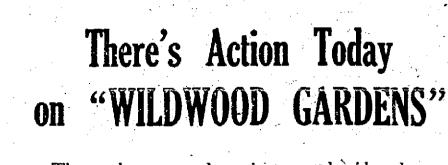
"I wish to congratulate you upon the very successful drive that the Mobilized Women of Berkeley have made for the three charitable organizations of the city, and to express to you on behalf of myself and the council our appreciation of the the council our appreciation of the patriotic service that has been rendered. From the reports received it is evident that the day nursery, the Berkeley dispensary and the Charitable Organization society will be able to conduct their work on a proper scale for the current year."

Crushing Grapes for Wine Still Goes On

ALAMEDA, Nov. 1 .-- Nelson G. will continue his morning office hours at the Alameda city hall next week. Welburn said today that he was still receiving declarations of intention to make wine for home use, despite the fact that last Tuesday was supposed to be the last day for crushing grapes and filing notice of intention to make wine. Welburn is handling other revenue business also. including the receipt of war tax on ice cream, etc., used for social and other special affairs, and the war tax on tickets, etc. He is in Alameda in he mornings only. .

BOY'S NOSE FRACTURED. While playing with a crowd of boys, Teddy Neiring, 16, of 852 Twenty-ninth street, was struck by a large rock, which fractured his nose. The rock was directed at a nose. The rock was directed at a passing Key Route train at Twenty-second and Myrtle streets, but struck young Neiring instead. He was given first aid treatment at the Emergency hospital.

DO YOU READ THE "PER-SONALS?" (IN THE WANT ADS.)



Those who want a homesite covered with oaks are buying in Wildwood Gardens.

Those who long for a site in the most beautiful part of the Piedmont district are buying here.

- I Here they will build their homes—nestling among the trees homes commanding an unsurpassed oak-framed view of Lake, City and Bay.
- If Here these homeseekers are finding their sites on a slope, overlooking the canyon, er on a knoll.
- I Here they are finding sites with real possibilities—homesites that their friends will point out with pride-homesites that are different. They're buying them today at

\$30 to \$35 a front foot

- 4 And yet sites across the way from Wildwood Gardens sold for TWICE that eight years ago.
- There are only 35 sites left. But every one's a beauty spot. When these 35 are gone, they're ALL gone. And opportunity has closed against you.
- The only way you can really appreciate Wildwood Gardens is to see it yourself. Isn't it? Get in your automobile and drive out Mandana Boulevard direct to the property. Or take the Piedmont car and get off right at the end.
- 4 But don't forget to see "WILDWOOD GARDENS" before it's too

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RAISINS

1 lb. Fancy Cartons 21/2 lb. Fancy Cartons 5 lb. Wooden Boxes Big fat clusters

FIGS

3 lb. Carton Black and White Pulled Figs 5 and 10 lb. Boxes, Extra Layers**COMBINATION** BOXES

Figs and Raisins Stuffed Figs and Raisins Figs, Raisins and Nuts

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL REDWOOD **BXES OF HOLIDAY GOODIES**

Now considered the most acceptable holiday remembrance to send home or to friends in the East. GROCERY PARCELS TO EUROPE, including Austria, are given special attention here.

ARRIVED! Fresh Assortment of

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1-lb. can, 48c—3-lb. can, \$1.40—5-lb. can, \$2.30

Crescent Blend

Always fresh— 40c lb. 3 lbs. Regularly 45c.. 40c lb. \$2.15

SALE OF QUALITY TEAS

All Kinds, regularly 80c 75c lb. Special

2 lbs. \$2.15 B. F. Japan, Oolong, English Breakfast, Assam Ceylon, Mixed-Lemon Pekoe, Gunpowder

Bee Brand Teas

90c quality 85c lb.

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All' sizes at Reduced Prices

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Circle A, best quality; also Sarsaparilla, full of snap and flavor.

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